

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died.

Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—211

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Schoer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Schoer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida, thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

Battle brewing over uncertainty of HUD policies

by BILL HILL

Doubts over possible changes in U.S. Housing and Urban Development policy are adding fuel to the already heated Arlington Heights campaign debate on the village's participation in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program.

Since the campaign for the April 5 municipal election began, the federal funds and low-income housing have been the main issues.

The federal money signals "the skids" for Arlington Heights, insists Douglas Cannon, Village Independent Coalition party candidate for village president, because they require the filing of a housing assistance plan showing the village's intention to meet the housing needs of low-and moderate-income persons.

CANNON IS CHALLENGING Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who says it's a "false issue," and a dangerous one because of the village's pending fair housing case regarding the Lincoln Green low-income project proposed for a site near St. Viator High School.

The U.S. Supreme Court in January ruled the village's refusal in 1971 to rezone 16 acres near the school for a 190-unit townhouse development proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp. was not racially discriminatory. But the high court remanded the case to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a decision on whether the village's action violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

"By focusing on low-and moderate-income housing as a campaign issue could undermine the Viatorian housing decision," Ryan said. "Judges are like everybody else. They read newspapers and watch television. To the extent that prejudice and segregation are urged in a campaign, I think those undermine everything we've done the past six years," he said.

To Cannon, the village's participation in the federal community development program contradicts what the village sought to preserve in the Viatorian court battles — protecting the single-family neighborhoods of Arlington Heights.

"Why bother going to the Supreme Court of the United States if we're going to accept these (housing assistance) plans as part of Arlington Heights? Why give the battle away out the back door?" Cannon said.

Cannon and other VTC candidates constantly have stressed federal money has "strings" attached.

"The primary purpose of the Community Development Act is to provide low-and moderate-income housing and there are strings attached.

Detroit suburb suit watched

Livonia, Mich., will be watched closely by suburban communities participating in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program.

The Detroit suburb, population 110,000, is being sued by several civil rights groups because it is spending most of the \$590,000 it has received through the community development program for street improvements — a use of the federal money that is similar to that in the Northwest suburbs.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development also is named in the suit filed March 2 for allowing such use of the money.

THE PLAINTIFFS INCLUDE a coalition of civil rights and religious groups, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and three black persons from Detroit, said Harry Tatigian, Livonia city attorney.

"What they're saying is we haven't made any provision for people who are expected to reside here. They feel we should provide new low-income housing," Tatigian said.

"We feel we have ample low-income housing and anyone who wants to live here can live here. We feel the federal act does not require us to use this money for nonresidents," he said.

TATIGIAN CALLS LIVONIA "a good middle-class community."

"It's affluent, but when people get super wealthy they move," he said.

Livonia's black population has grown from 40 to about 100 since the 1970 census. "We have had blacks move in and out of Livonia without incident," he said.

"Our residents are opposed to multi-family developments. It's a single-family oriented community. We will fight this suit as far as we have to go," Tatigian said.

LIVONIA OFFICIALS are hearing "rumblings" that the city's application for funds this year will be rejected, although HUD and U.S. district attorneys have promised to fight the Livonia suit "diligently," Tatigian said.

"But it doesn't look good for suburban communities in the future. I think they're going to rewrite the act without consulting Congress," he said.

The use of the federal funds for sewers, streets and similar improvements is not unusual.

Arlington Heights has put the money toward the purchase of land in the

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LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

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Suburban digest**Chevy Chase buy gets 4-1 approval**

Voters in the Wheeling Park District have approved the purchase of the 128-acre Chevy Chase golf course. Voters went to the polls in record numbers Saturday to approve the sale of \$3.7 million in bonds by a 4-1 margin with 1,455 voting yes and 371 voting no. Parks Supt. David Phillips said the turnout is "twice as heavy as the highest vote total ever for any park district election." Parks officials will begin legal work and other preparations for issuing the bonds this week, Phillips said. He said the park district anticipates taking over the course at 1113 N. Milwaukee Ave. Vernon Township by June 1. The bond issue also includes \$200,000 for the purchase of the 9.5-acre Children's Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd. The average Wheeling Park District resident with a home assessed at \$7,000 is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 more per year in park district taxes because of the referendum.

Ruling expected on open records

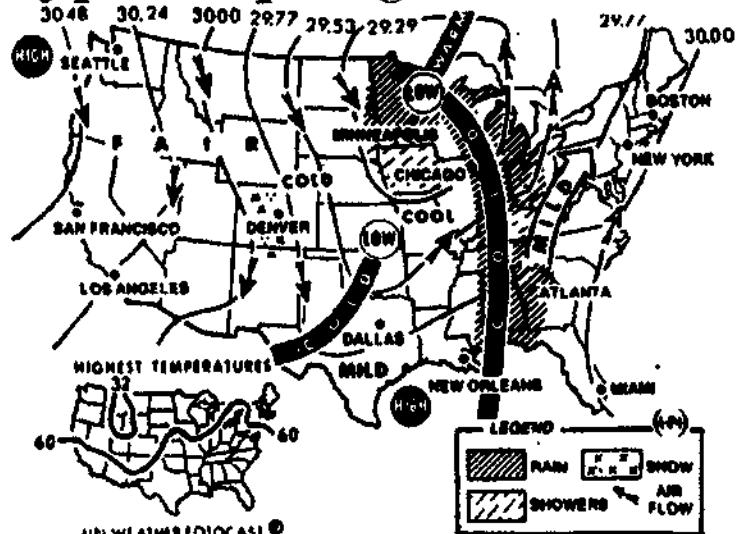
A ruling is expected today in a suit filed against Maine Township officials for allegedly denying opposition candidates access to public records. Patton L. Feichter, head of the Awareness Party slate that filed the suit, said he will ask Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry for an immediate ruling in the case. The party is seeking to order township officials, all Republicans, to open township records and issue them a list of job descriptions and salaries for township workers. The Awareness Party, composed of Democrats and Independents is seeking to oust GOP incumbents in the April 5 election. Republicans say the charge they denied opposition candidates access to records are "lies" and that the action is a political ploy.

Teamsters decision postponed

Palatine officials have delayed until after the April 19 village election a decision on possible recognition of the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent for public works employees. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he asked for an executive session on recognition April 25, the day newly elected trustees and a new village president will take office. "I think it's something that would be better done by the next village board," Jones said. The village board rejected a similar request for recognition of the Teamsters by the police department. Officials have said the public works employees' request must be considered separately from the police issue, although most board members have indicated they will vote the same way on the latest union bid.

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Typical spring slosh...

AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected to spread over the Great Lakes region. The Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee also will have showers. Elsewhere, weather will be fair.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Occasional rain, chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 50s or lower 60s, low in the mid 50s. South: Occasional rain, thunderstorms. High in the upper 60s, low in the 50s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High Low		High Low	
Athens	44	32	Hartford	68	48
Anchorage	26	20	Honolulu	82	63
Asheville	59	40	Houston	76	49
Atlanta	73	50	Indianapolis	61	45
Baltimore	63	39	Jackson, Miss.	78	58
Bismarck, Mont.	81	53	Jacksonville	80	49
Birmingham	59	31	Kansas City	62	46
Boston	58	36	Las Vegas	79	46
Charleston, S.C.	70	56	Little Rock	68	48
Charlotte, N.C.	49	34	Long Beach	66	45
Chicago	62	43	Louisville	67	50
Cleveland	72	53	Memphis	71	52
Columbus	70	50	Miami	74	70
Dallas	72	61	Milwaukee	66	41
Denver	57	32	Minneapolis	60	38
Des Moines	62	42	Nashville	78	50
Detroit	66	38	New Orleans	81	70
El Paso	47	36	New York	62	35



SATELLITE PHOTO TAKEN at noon Sunday shows a band of heavy clouds extending from the Great Lakes region to southern Texas. Thunderstorms over Texas, western Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri are associated with the clouds.

Couple boards bus for journey to wedded bliss

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The bus driver and the beautician tied the knot at the corner where their love blossomed.

Roy Young is a driver for the Queen City Metro and Ruth Henderson took his bus home daily for months.

Saturday, the couple and about 40 friends boarded the bus, decorated in blue and white crepe paper and drove to that memorable bus stop. There, the couple exchanged wedding vows. The party then paraded through city streets to a pizza parlor in a suburban shopping center for a reception.

The blue-and-white bus carried a handwritten sign "Ruth and Roy tied the knot on Metro."

Young wore his bus driver's uniform for the ceremony, while his bride chose a white floor-length dress.

"I've heard of people getting married on elevators, so why not this?" asked the groom at the reception.

His bride followed tradition of "something old, something new." She wore jewelry which has been in the family for years, a new dress, with blue-and-borrowed the blue-and-white bus.

FBI hopeful kidnapers in '72 incidence surface

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—An FBI agent is optimistic investigators will find the kidnapers of socialite Virginia Piper, who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom, before the five-year statute of limitations expires July 27.

Two masked gunmen kidnapped Mrs. Piper, wife of Minneapolis investment executive, from her plush suburban Orono home in 1972. She was found two days later chained to a tree but unhurt in a northern Minnesota wilderness after her husband paid the ransom with \$50,000, \$20 bills.

It was the biggest kidnap ransom paid in United States history at the time is still one of the largest.

MRS. PIPER, wife of Harry C. Piper Jr., chairman of Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., says she believes three men may have been involved.

"We've had suspects — a lot of them," said Al Lavanger, supervisor of the FBI investigation. "We're working hard on it and I'm optimistic we'll have enough evidence to get an indictment or warrant prior to the deadline."

Lavanger said two FBI agents in Minneapolis are working full time on the case and others in Minneapolis and elsewhere work on it from time to time as needed.

More than \$4,100 in ransom money has turned up in various places, the latest a \$20 bill used for bond money in Philadelphia last month.

THE FIRST ransom money surfaced in Minneapolis. A bakery route salesman picked it up in November 1972. The same month a flurry of ransom bills appeared in a number of southeastern Minnesota communities.

By November 1974, bills totaling \$4,160 had been traced to the kidnapping.

Since then, Lavanger said, some scattered bills have appeared, including one in a bank at Willmar, Minn., and one in connection with a narcotics arrest in Philadelphia.

ANOTHER RANSOM bill was used to help post bond in Philadelphia last Feb. 6 for a person charged with bank robbery. Lavanger said the bill was "in good shape, not very worn, and must not have been passed very many times."

The state statute of limitations is only three years and ran out nearly two years ago but the FBI still has until July 27 to get a kidnapping charge against a suspect before the five-year

Moonies await appeals ruling against parents

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Five young adult followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon, ordered into custody of their families, waited tensely Sunday in an airport hotel for an appeals court ruling Monday on their plea to stop their parents' attempts to "de-program" them.

The five families and their "moonie" offspring, who range in age from 21 to 28, already have been joined by deprogrammers trying to win over the young persons in a truce-like atmosphere at the hotel, a spokesman for Moon's Unification church said.

Spokesman David Stoller said the young followers have pinned all their hopes on their petition to the California Court of Appeal challenging the granting of temporary 30-day conservatorships to the parents by Superior Court Judge S. Lee Vavuris last Thursday.

If the appellate court does not act by 7 p.m. Monday to stay the custody order, the so-called "Faithful Five" will be flown immediately to the Freedom of Thought Foundation, a deprogramming center near Tucson, Ariz., Stoller said.

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550 feared dead in plane collision

(Continued from Page 1)

of the "utmost emergency." One American survivor, Jim Naik of Cupertino, Calif., who was hurled from the plane by an explosion, said he believed he was the only person aboard the Panam jet who was not seriously injured or killed.

NAIK, 37, interviewed at a hospital, said: "The pilot was about to make a turn, then there was a big impact. Everything started exploding and crumbling down. Within five minutes, the whole plane was in ashes."

Airport sources said the captain of the Panam airliner was among the survivors but did not release his name.

The Americans, who left Los Angeles Saturday, were on their way to a cruise to a number of Mediterranean ports aboard the M.S. Golden Odyssey, which awaited their arrival in Las Palmas.

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board dispatched a team of seven experts to the Canary Islands to help Spanish authorities find out why the two huge jets collided.

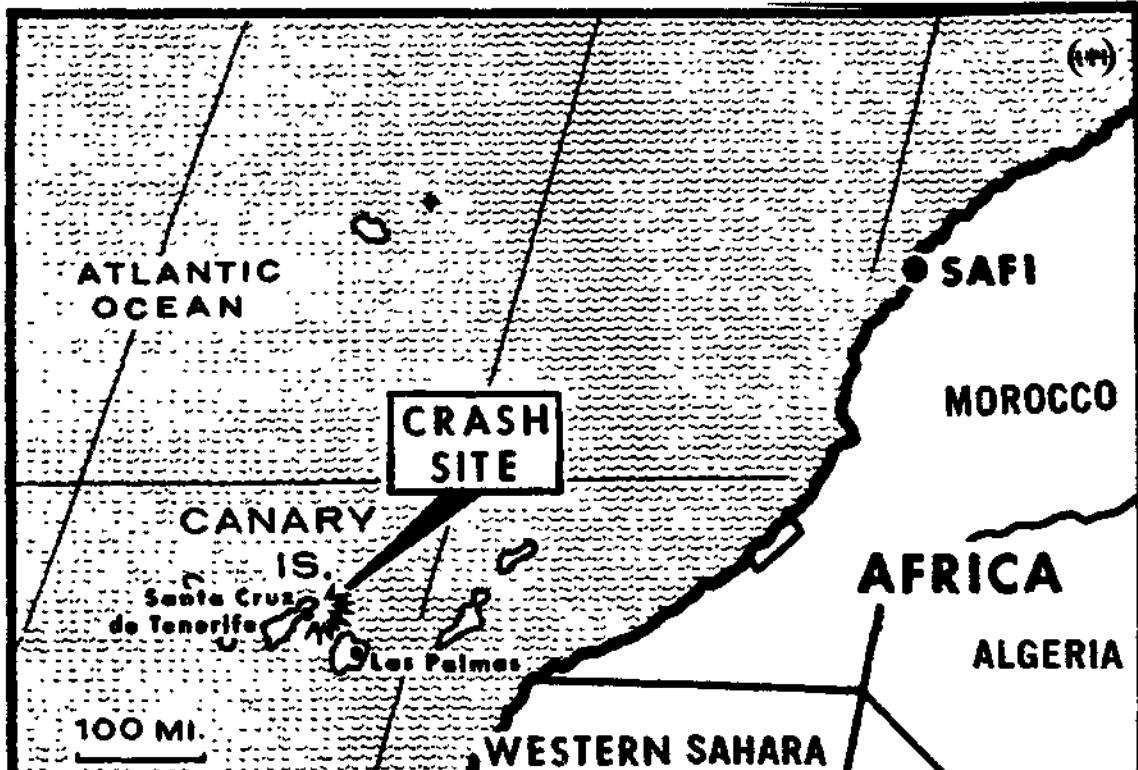
"We have no jurisdiction," said Ed Slattery, spokesman for the NTSB. But both Spain and the United States are party to an agreement of the International Civil Aviation Organization that he said allows "the state of registry of an airplane involved [to] have the right to come in and observe the investigation, at least, be official observers. Hopefully, they will ask us to assist."

SLATTERY SAID a team of seven experts in "air traffic control, structures and human factors" was leaving for Spain Sunday night.

The State Dept. announced a group of American diplomats from the U.S. embassy in Madrid flew to the crash site in an attempt to aid survivors and relatives of the victims. A second emergency task force was set up at the Madrid embassy and maintained constant contact with the State Dept. and Spanish authorities.



MAP, RIGHT, points to crash scene in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain, where two Boeing 747 jumbo jets collided and burst into flames on a runway. With more than 400 deaths, the disaster may be the worst in aviation history. The Pan American jetliner, above, is similar to the one that collided with the KLM airliner.



Bodies were tumbling on top of me: survivor

by ARTHUR HERMAN

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A California man aboard a Pan Am Boeing 747 that collided with another 747 at Santa Cruz airport Sunday said he was blown to the runway by an explosion but somehow escaped serious injury.

Royal Cruise Lines in San Francisco, said the hundreds of passengers on the plane were slated to start a cruise from the Canary Islands that was to take them to Casablanca, Sicily and Athens.

"IT WAS LIKE in a movie," Naik said. "The plane went up completely in flames."

"I was in the first-class compartment and after the impact, people started just tumbling down from the lounge above on top of me. It was the flames that did the damage."

Asked to what he credited his survival, Naik said, "Luck."

Naik, a financial comptroller of the

He said his main objective was to try to save his wife. He went back once to try to rescue her.

"But we got separated, and then I saw a body falling out of the plane and it happened to be my wife."

"It was the second explosion that threw me onto the runway," Naik said. The Californian said he was one of the Royal Cruise Lines officials overseeing the tour organized by his company.

"WE WERE DUE to start the cruise from Las Palmas but we got diverted to this other island. We had been on the ground for three hours and were just starting to take off again for Las Palmas when there was the big impact," he said.

An information officer at Tenerife General Hospital, where Naik was standing by his wife, said 20 persons, mostly Americans, were being treated there. He said he believed doctors at other Tenerife hospitals were handling more injured passengers.

Major air disasters at-a-glance

by United Press International

Here is a list of the world's major air disasters prior to Sunday's collision of two Boeing 747 jets at Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain:

- March 3, 1974: Turkish DC10 jet crashed at Ermenonville, near Paris, killing 346 persons.

- Dec. 4, 1974: Dutch-chartered DC8 jet crashed in storm near Colombo, Sri Lanka, killing 191.

- Aug. 3, 1975: Chartered Boeing 707 jet hit mountainside at Agadir, Morocco, killing 188.

- Oct. 13, 1972: East German airline Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 crashed near Moscow, killing 176.

- Jan. 22, 1973: Chartered Boeing 707 jet burst into flames during landing at Kano Airport, Nigeria, killing 176.

- Sept. 10, 1976: British Airways Trident 3 jet and Yugoslav-chartered DC9 jet collided near Zagreb, Yugoslavia, killing 176.

- April 4, 1975: U.S. Air Force Galaxy C8 jet carrying a load of orphans crashed after takeoff near Saigon, Vietnam, killing 172.

- July 30, 1971: All-Nippon Boeing 727 jet and Japanese air force F-86 collided over Morioka, Japan, killing 162.

- Aug. 14, 1972: East German Ilyushin 62 crashed on takeoff from East Berlin, killing 156.

- March 16, 1969: Venezuelan DC9 jet crashed after takeoff from Maracaibo, Venezuela, killing 155.

- Dec. 4, 1972: Chartered Spanish airliner crashed on takeoff from Canary Islands, killing 155.

Karen Quinlan turns 23 Tuesday; still in coma



CARL ALBERT retired House speaker, said in an interview Saturday he accomplished his goals in Congress and could have been president had he desired. "I was closer than a heartbeat to being in . . . I think I could have stolen the presidency if I'd wanted to" he said.



Kathie Dunn

and enjoy rare moments of privacy.

The old "Father Knows Best" family — Robert Young, Jane Wyatt and television offspring — will be reunited by Columbia for a 90-minute movie on NBC. Titled "The Father Knows Best Reunion," the story was written by Paul West who wrote many of the original episodes. The show will feature the Andersons celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Karen Ann Quinlan becomes 23 years old Tuesday, still unconscious at a nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die.

A spokesman for the Morris View Nursing Home said Sunday the condition of the Landing, N.J., woman has remained unchanged since she was transferred from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J., about a year ago.

She lies unconscious in a private room on the second floor of the red brick building, breathing without the help of a respirator which sustained her life for more than a year.

MISS QUINLAN is reported to have withered to a 60-pound skeleton. She is fed a high-calorie liquid diet and is treated with antibiotics to prevent infections.

Her body is kept clean by nursing home staffers and is turned regularly to prevent bedsores.

Miss Quinlan, who fell into a coma after taking a mixture of alcohol and tranquilizers at a party April 14, 1975, was weaned from her respirator after the Supreme Court made a precedent setting decision in March last year and allowed her parents, Joseph and Julia Quinlan, to let their daughter die rather than live in a "chronic vegetative state."

Imminent death which her parents and others had expected did not come, however, and doctors say she could go in the same condition indefinitely.

DR. ARTHUR WINTER, an East Orange, N.J., neurosurgeon known for his experience for treating comatoses.

patients, said she could die if infection occurs in her kidneys, respiratory system, skin or some other organ.

He said a heart attack could also cause death, but he added it was unlikely because Miss Quinlan is still young.

Her parents won the right to allow her to die "with grace and dignity" after a long legal battle which attracted attention throughout the world.

They took their request first to Superior Court after doctors at St. Clare's Hospital refused to let Miss Quinlan die, and when Judge Robert Muir Jr. turned it down, they appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The high court decided to grant the request if a panel of doctors agreed that there was no hope for recovery.



BALTIMORE COLTS quarterback Bert Jones and his new bride, Danni Dupuis, take time out for one more kiss as they walk through garden after wedding Saturday in Grand Coteau, La. The chapel of the Academy of Sacred Heart is in background. The pair were steady dates since his years at LSU.

People

Diane Mermigas

amidst the "empty nest syndrome."

• Clint Eastwood rolls out his double-barreled career once more to direct and star in "Gauntlet," the fifth joint venture of his Malpaso Co. and Warner Bros. Eastwood will film his new contemporary action-adventure drama — a romance involving a policeman and a prostitute — on locations in the Southwest.

• Farrah Fawcett-Majors is counting on release from her "Charlie's Angels" series because she says she never signed a contract with the show's producers, Spelling-Goldberg Productions. Their attorney, Bill Hayes, says the producers "do have something she signed" and has filed a legal suit against Farrah in Los Angeles Superior Court.

• Jack Klugman has refused to do any more episodes of his new "Quincy" series because he doesn't like "the new direction the show is taking."

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sec. of State Cyrus Vance said Sunday he will avoid the human rights issue during his presentation of President Carter's disarmament proposals Monday to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Vance said the focus of the first day of talks would be on the U.S.-Soviet effort to curb the two superpowers' arms competition. They are trying to reach a strategic arms limitation agreement to replace the SALT accord that expires in October.

Vance, whose 60th birthday was Sunday, said he was "very pleased with the cordial atmosphere" of his welcome Saturday night. He said he chatted warmly with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as they drove in from Vnukovo-2 airport and promised to extend his Moscow stay beyond Wednesday if there is progress on arms control.

"I DO NOT PLAN in my opening statement to touch on (the human rights issue)," Vance said at an American embassy news conference. But he said he was prepared to give a detailed explanation of Carter's human rights policies if questioned by Kremlin officials.

Vance and Gromyko agreed to go to the Bolshoi Ballet Sunday night to see

a program based on Leo Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina."

The Soviets' hospitality included furnishing Vance with a limousine, a luxurious Soviet auto normally reserved for use by Politburo members and top officials. The long, black car

flew an American flag on its front right fender.

"In our discussions," Vance said, "I will put forward our proposals on SALT and I will be prepared to go into detailed discussions — I and my colleagues — should the Soviets choose to do so."

"SHOULD THEY desire to defer this until the next day, the detailed discussion, that is all right with me."

Vance will put before Brezhnev two basic proposals which are expected to confront the Soviet leadership with some hard choices:

• The preferred American approach is to revise in principle the agreement Brezhnev and former President Gerald Ford reached at Vladivostok in 1974. The original Vladivostok accord allowed both countries 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. The United States wants to lower the ceiling to 2,000 or less, along with constraints on long-range U.S. cruise missiles and Soviet "Backfire" bombers.

• The alternative is to complete an agreement now based on the original Vladivostok ceiling of 2,400. U.S. officials said, but delay any constraints on cruise missiles or "Backfire" bombers until later.

A commentary in the Communist party newspaper Pravda said the U.S. position on human rights has undermined Soviet-American relations and threatened progress on the arms talks.

The commentary said the United States last week continued "inadmissible attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of our country under the far-fetched pretext of defense of human rights."

Hospital pair finds hometown ties



NONA GELDERNICK of Des Plaines, left, and **Germaine Howland** of Arlington Heights were each born 50 years ago in Marshfield, Wis., where they were both delivered by the same doctor. But the two never met until they both became roommates recently at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Metropolitan briefs

Pinch shows robot was really human

A "human robot" with shiny silver apparel and a helmet covering his human-like face strolled down Michigan Avenue Sunday. Heads turned to gaze. Cars stopped. "Robat," the robot, was escorted by three public relations aides and a blonde computer expert who read directions to the product of General Electric's Battery Business Department.

"Forward, Robat," she said. Robat moved forward. "Right, Robat," she said. He stepped to the right. Robat was on his way to a news conference to be introduced to the press when a reporter coaxed him aside and listened intently to his program — a spie for GE's new rechargeable batteries. It wasn't until the reporter pinched "Robat's" arm that the creation came to life. It clasped the reporter's hand and wouldn't let go.

It was all a public relations spoof. Marv Hart, the human robot, was scheduled to perform at the Photo Marketing Association Show at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Illinois briefs

Fraternity slates felon rights fight

The Upsilon Pi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for community and junior colleges, vows to take its fight for qualified felon membership to the floor of the fraternity's national convention. C. Denny Freese, English and reading improvement instructor at John A. Logan College and faculty sponsor of Upsilon Pi, will lead a delegation of some 10 chapter members from Carterville to the convention at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis March 31-April 2.

Freese said Upsilon Pi began admitting qualified felons — those with a 4.0 grade point average or better — from the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, Ill., to membership in 1972 after receiving a ruling from the national fraternity that its constitution permitted local chapters to decide the question of prisoner membership. Freese said the chapter admitted 37 prisoners from the Marion prison until last October when a resolution by the board of directors of Phi Theta Kappa ruled that no person convicted of a felony or a crime requiring confinement of one year or more "shall be eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa until full rights of citizenship have been restored." Freese said the chapter contends the action discriminates against the prisoners and said he has been told that the prisoners are considering a class action suit against the national organization.

Auto, squad car crash kills 2

A collision Sunday between a Bureau County sheriff's squad car and a pickup truck on U.S. Route 6 killed two men and injured a woman. Illinois State Police at Rock Island said Bureau County Deputy Joseph Skrabek, 32, hit the truck driven by David Wise, 43, Wayne. Both men were dead on arrival at Perry Memorial Hospital in Princeton. Connie Riley, 19, also a deputy, was injured and listed in stable condition at Perry Memorial Hospital. The Bureau County Coroner Newt Lundquist said the accident is still under investigation.

Charge Alton man with murder

Alton police said Sunday Terry Glynn Floyd, 20, Alton, has been charged with murder in the shooting death of his father. Police said Floyd allegedly shot his father, Calvin C. Floyd, 52, with a .22 caliber rifle Saturday in the basement of their home. The 20-year-old is being held at the Alton jail without bond, police said.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Half a century ago two baby girls were born in Marshfield, Wis. — two of hundreds brought into the world by Dr. Harry Vedder.

One was born in the small town's hospital, St. Joseph's. The other was born on her parents' farm. They were not reared together in the central Wisconsin community of about 15,000 nor were they classmates.

But recently they met by coincidence at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and last week parted from the medical center as friends. From the hands of Dr. Vedder to being paired as roommates in Holy Family's gynecological ward, Nona Geldernick and Germaine Howland have come to realize it's a small world after all.

NOT ONLY WERE the two women delivered 50 years ago in the same town by the same physician, but they were born exactly four months apart. Mrs. Geldernick's birthday is Aug. 31, 1926. Mrs. Howland was born on New Year's Eve of the same year.

"We're going to keep in touch most likely," Mrs. Geldernick said the day before the two were released from Holy Family. "It's such a coincidence. Of all of the hospitals we could have gone to in such a large area."

The patients discovered the uncanny coincidence the first night they met in the hospital. "You know how you try to make general conversation," Mrs. Geldernick said. "You ask where each other are from. What else are you going to say?"

Although Mrs. Geldernick returns to Marshfield several times a year, their common birthplace about 300 miles from the Northwest suburbs holds few memories for Mrs. Howland.

"I DON'T REMEMBER anything about it," said Mrs. Howland, now a resident of Arlington Heights. "The farm was burned out in Marshfield

and we moved to Milwaukee when I was six months old. My whole family still lives in that area."

So Mrs. Geldernick, Des Plaines, who left several relatives behind in Marshfield, does all of the reminiscing. "It's a nice town," she said. "It's a medical town with a big clinic like Mayo. It also is a shopping center for the farming area."

After recuperating, Mrs. Howland will return to her job as executive secretary for an Arlington Heights educational service center. Mrs. Geldernick will tend to business as usual as owner of Model Fashions, Des Plaines. And they both will have a new lifelong friend.

Gifted student programs to be discussed today

Three education specialists will discuss "A Look at Two Gifted Programs" at 8 p.m. today in the meeting room of Arlington Federal Savings, 25 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Speakers will be Mary Lou Mufflete, director of the Special Opportunity program in Palatine Township Dist. 15, and Susan Eddins and Margaret Cantrall from the Creativity Leadership Careers program in High School Dist. 99, Downers Grove.

The speakers will describe opportunities for gifted children from elementary through high school and will answer questions.

The meeting is sponsored by Friends of Gifted Children, an organization to promote programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Argentine terror bombs cause minor injuries

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Terrorists trying to intimidate tourists bombed one of Buenos Aires' most luxurious hotels in an explosion that caused only minor injuries, police sources said Sunday.

An unexploded bomb was found in another hotel and five other bombs exploded in a residential area nearby.

One bomb exploded Saturday night in a ground floor hall of the Buenos Aires Sheraton, injuring a Spanish tourist and six hotel employees.

The management of the Sheraton refused to give any information on the explosion. There was no obvious damage visible on the first floor and the night clubs and bars on the floor continued operating normally.

Another bomb was left at the entrance to the Plaza Hotel, but police discovered it before it exploded.

Five other bombs exploded Saturday night, one in a shopping arcade a few blocks from the two hotels, and the others in front of apartment buildings in the Belgrano residential area.

Nobody claimed responsibility for the bombings which came two days after the first anniversary of the military coup that overthrew President Isabel Peron.

The Sheraton Hotel has been the

target of terrorist attacks on two other occasions. On Oct. 16, 1972 a Canadian woman was killed and seven other tourists were injured by a bomb left in one of the rooms.

On Oct. 8, 1973, noise bombs set off from a truck exploded at the hotel but did not cause any damage or injuries.

The latest bombings came one day after the Peronist Montonero guerrillas warned that soccer fans would have nothing to fear during the 1978 World Cup games to be held in Argentina.

A communiqué said the Montoneros offered "full guarantees to all players, coaches, fans, and foreign journalists . . . we will not carry out any action against them."

The Montoneros, leftists who split off from the movement led by the late Juan Peron, have been hit hard by the intensive anti-guerrilla campaign of the military government.

Small groups continue to plague Argentina with bombs, however.

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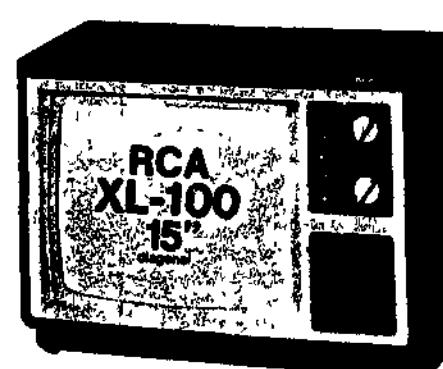
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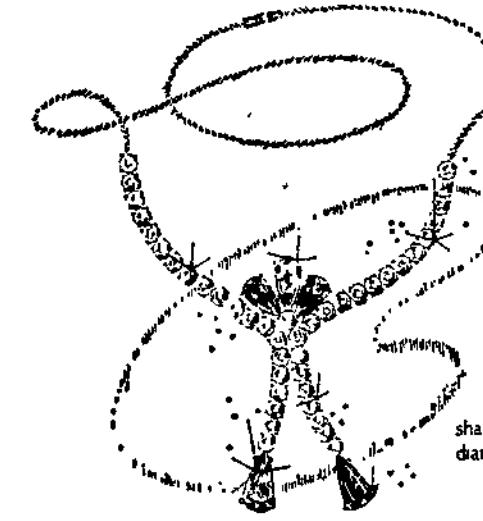
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KENNY DOVE, 7, and Mom, Mrs. John Dove of Omaha, beam with pleasure at Kenny's ability to use his new electric limb. Kenny's left limb was amputated due to palsy, and a conventional limb proved ineffective due to weak muscles. The limb was fitted at the Ontario Children's Center, Toronto, Ontario. It is believed to be the first electric limb in the Midwest.

The nation

Blast destroys 2 Kansas City Bars

Two popular bars in the Kansas City's River Quay entertainment district were destroyed by a powerful explosion early Sunday. There were no casualties. Police said they were investigating to determine if it was the work of gangland bombers. Pat O'Brien's and Judge Roy Bean's were reduced to craters by the blast, which occurred about 2:15 a.m. after the Saturday night crowds had gone home.

A police helicopter was overhead at the time and one officer reported seeing a red flash and a blue flash, indicating there may have been two explosions almost simultaneously. Windows were broken throughout the area, which is north of downtown, and debris was heaped 10 feet high in the streets. The area was closed to traffic and bulldozers worked to clear the mess. Police were being assisted in the investigation by agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Treasure hunters delayed again

Treasure hunters, running out of time, clues and luck, postponed a search for the legendary Victorio Peak gold cache for the second straight day Sunday because of heavy rains in the southern New Mexico mountains. Rain and snow fell over the normally arid search area, turning dirt roads into impassable quagmires. "We have 40 miles of dirt roads to cover and no one is getting through," said a spokesman for White Sands Missile Range, where the small peak which is supposed to contain the gold is located.

The Army allowed claimants of the gold 10 days to try to find the fabled treasure. The original deadline was sunset Monday but searchers were given an extra day when operations had to be halted Saturday. The range spokesman said a second extension was being considered after the search was called off again Sunday.

Manson follower jury picks set

Jury selection for the second trial of Leslie Van Houten, 27, former follower of Charles Manson, was to begin Monday, six years after another jury condemned her to death. Two state statutes have been struck down as unconstitutional since the jury in the first Manson trial returned a death verdict March 29, 1971 for Manson and three female followers — Miss Van Houten, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel.

The jury this time will not decide on a death penalty but will have to decide if Miss Van Houten is guilty of first degree murder in the slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca the night after five persons were killed at the home of actress Sharon Tate. The prosecution said it would call between 25 and 30 witnesses in the second trial of the former Monrovia, Calif., high school homecoming princess. A total of 84 state witnesses testified in the first trial which lasted nine months in 1970 and 1971.

The world

Vote for Smith successor urged

Bishop Abel Muzorewa Sunday called for an immediate Rhodesian referendum to elect a successor to Prime Minister Ian Smith. At an assembly of some 5,000 members of his United African National Council, Muzorewa demanded that Britain "organize and supervise a national referendum to elect a national leader to whom Mr. Smith will hand over the power."

"I would like it today, if possible, but certainly this year," Muzorewa said. "We have been talking about time running out. We don't have the time now." Smith, before leaving for South Africa for talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster and British Foreign Secretary David Owen, said he is "sympathetic" to an internationally supervised referendum but only to determine which of the black leaders enjoys majority support in this white-ruled, predominantly black country.

Anarchist unions emerge in Spain

Anarchist labor unions in Spain emerged from 38 years of illegality Sunday with a bullring rally that drew thousands of sympathizers who sang the Internationale and chanted, "Tomorrow Spain will be Republican." The overflow crowd of 20,000, mostly young workers, carried hundreds of the black and red flags of the National Confederation of Workers and black anarchist flags. They clamored for "workers' self-rule" and displayed one huge banner that read: "Neither God, Nor State, Nor Boss — Viva la Revolution."

Arabs OK peacekeeping force

The Arab League Council decided in Cairo Sunday to keep the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon for six more months to allow President Elias Sarkis time to rebuild the nation's shattered armed forces. Acting on a Lebanese government request, the council allocated \$90 million to finance the predominantly Syrian force, League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad said. The 30,000-man force was set up by a limited Arab summit held in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in October to end the 19-month Lebanon civil war. Another \$90 million had been allocated for the force's first six-month term, which expires April 27.

Riad said Saudi Arabia and Kuwait will contribute \$18 million each, the United Arab Emirates \$13.5 million and Qatar \$9 million. Other Arab states will provide the remainder of the \$90 million. Financial difficulties, mainly the delay of some countries in paying their shares, had deferred approval of the Lebanese government's request when it came up for discussion at an Arab foreign ministers' conference last month.

Police predict lengthy search for sex killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Police seeking the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case.

State Police Lt. Robert Robertson told a weekend press conference "there are no prime suspects right now" in the slaying of young Timothy, but he said detectives feel they are making headway.

"We have eliminated a lot of people," said Robertson, who is coordinating the 200-man police task force formed to solve the King case and three other similar child slayings.

"We think we're on the right track. We think we may have brushed very close to the killer already. We may even have interviewed him."

AN AUTOPSY SHOWED the boy was sexually molested and suffocated shortly before his body was discovered.

In the King case, as well as the three other child kidnap-slayings in the past 14 months, the killer bathed his victims, cleaned their clothes and even manicured their fingernails before disposing of the bodies.

All victims were between the ages of 10 to 12.

Birmingham Police Chief Jerry Tobin is seeking a \$1 million federal grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to cover costs of a long-term investigation.

THE TASK FORCE currently includes officers on loan from their regular departments. Tobin says federal help is needed because local communities cannot afford to staff the task force without reducing their own police services.

"We've created another police department, a department with just one goal — to solve that crime," Tobin said. "We have computers, phones, cars and manpower to do it."

Tobin said it could be weeks, even months, before a suspect is apprehended.

"Even if we knew who this person was today, we couldn't arrest him," he said. "We aren't going to kick in any doors."

"WE HAVE TO GATHER evidence, keep him under surveillance, consult with attorneys. When we arrest him, we don't want to have to turn him loose."

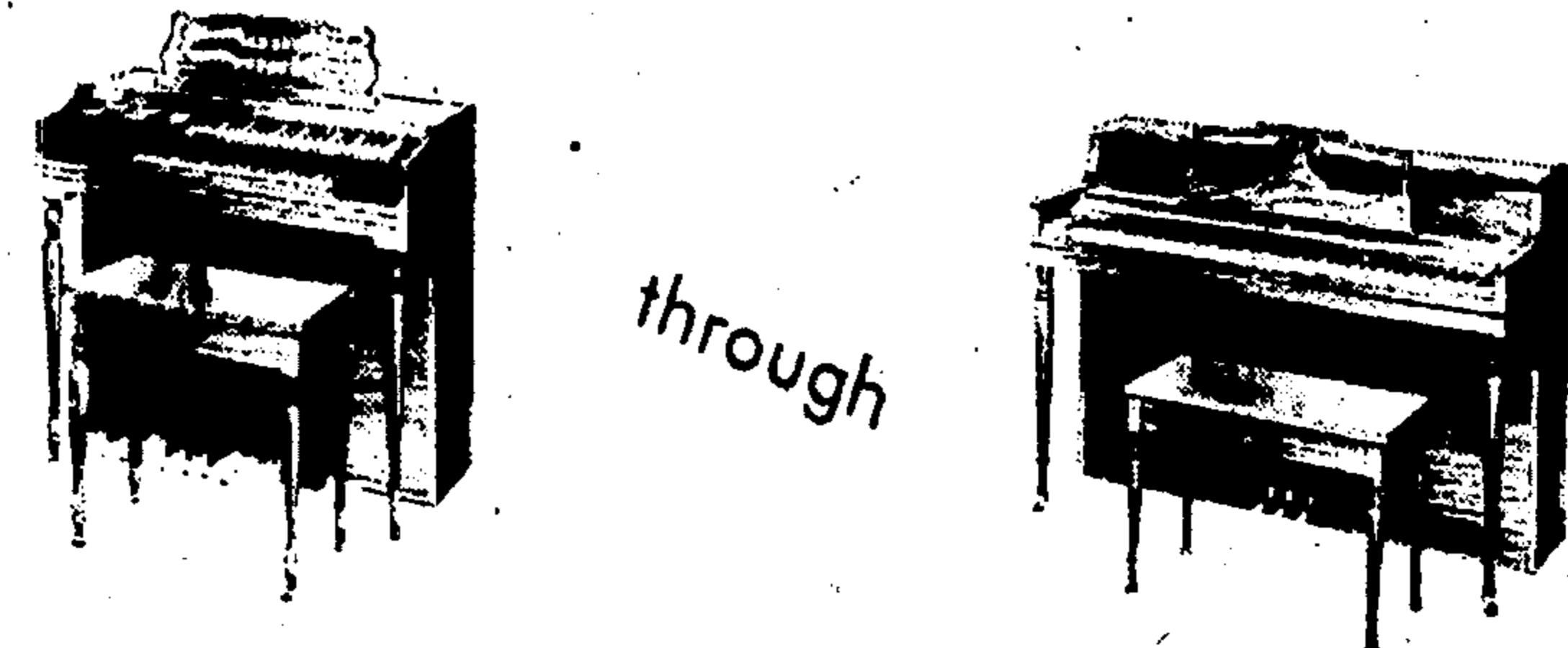
Since late Tuesday, when Timothy's body was found in a ditch about 16 miles from his Birmingham home, police have been working round-the-clock.

The investigation has been called the most intense police effort in the history of Michigan, including the search for missing Teamsters Union leader James Hoffa.

The task force has received more than 6,000 tips since reward money totaling \$50,000 was posted last week for the arrest and conviction of the killer.

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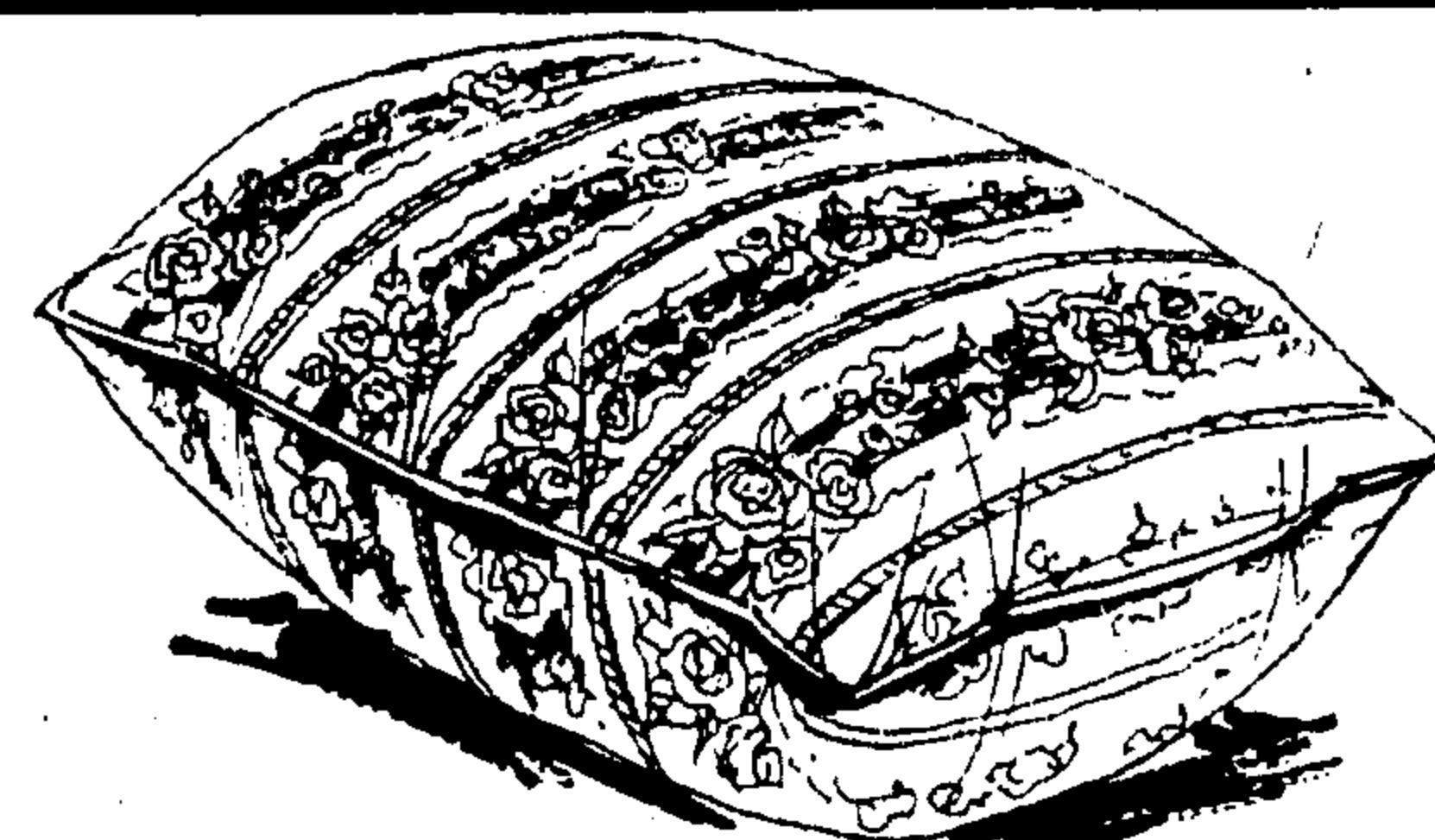
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Thai coup attempt dies—soldiers live as brothers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The little old lady, who had put away her noodle cart in fear of impending bloodshed, screeched to the soldiers across the street: "Why do you want to kill each other? You're all Thais!"

The privates and corporals of the opposing army factions, decided the answer was that they did not. Thus the weekend coup attempt was finished.

It began, of course, at a higher level.

The official government version said out-of-power Gen. Chalard Hiranyasiri, his son and three other offi-

cers early Saturday abducted Deputy Army Commander Gen. Prasert Thammasiri, killed a resisting general, took over four headquarters buildings and declared themselves in power.

USING PRASERT'S name Radio Thailand Saturday morning reported that a "revolutionary council" had seized power "in order to salvage the economic and social situation" in Thailand.

But less than an hour later, the leader of the 24-man military junta that seized power last Oct. 6 was

broadcasting on television that it was in command.

Chalard, meanwhile, had removed the Buddhist monk's robes he put on last year when he was dismissed as deputy Army commander.

Government spokesmen said Prasert was forced to broadcast that he was leading a coup. He declared the government and the appointed parliament dissolved.

Six hours after seizing the Supreme Command Headquarters, Radio Thailand, 1st Army Command and the Internal Suppression Operations Command and 2½ hours after proclaiming the coup,

the coup leaders were defeated.

NO GENERAL HAD supported their drive and, with only 300 troops imported from Kanchanaburi province 85 miles west of Bangkok, the coup had failed.

The question was whether there would be bloodshed. Soldiers of both the government and coup factions said they expected fighting.

That was when the old noodle vendor and about 300 other citizens started urging the soldiers of the two sides not to kill each other.

Slowly, then in growing numbers, the troops from Kanchanaburi surrendered. They were welcomed by government soldiers like brothers, fed and given lodging for the night.

Later, the junta commander, Adm. Sangad Chaloryao, went out of his way on television to praise the defeated coup troops.

"They are good soldiers who followed the instructions of their commander," he said.

As for the commander, Chalard, and his four officers, they reportedly negotiated a deal under which they would release their hostages in exchange for political exile.



TANKS OF GOVERNMENT forces roll out of Bangkok following Saturday's abortive coup attempt. Government troops stayed behind to man the internal security operation command headquarters.

Zaire: shaky unity of 18 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zaire, fighting Africa's latest war with United States help, is a shaky alliance of more than 200 tribes and ethnic groups, of pygmies and western-educated engineers.

Trying to weld this assortment of 18 million people into a stable nation is President Mobutu Sese Seko, a soldier turned politician who, like many post-colonial African rulers, is impious, charismatic, surrounded by luxury and intolerant of political opposition.

Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, is as large as the United States east of the Mississippi. Especially rich in copper, it once was the personal property of King Leopold of Belgium.

THE BELGIAN ROYAL family took enormous wealth out of the country and the colonial regime practiced cruelties extreme even for Africa.

U.S.-Cuba talks on relations begin again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Cuba, moving toward an agreement on fishing and maritime boundaries, resume talks early this week in New York on their first direct negotiations since relations broke off in 1961.

"Progress was satisfactory," a State Dept. spokesman said after the first two days of meetings last week between mid-level officials from Havana and Washington.

"Each side is now studying the proposals of the other," he said, and another meeting is planned early this week.

State Dept. officials described the talks as "businesslike." The meetings are considered the first step in eventual reestablishment of relations between the two nations.

The sessions were kept so secret that officials refused to say where in New York City they were being held. The only information about their progress was released by the State Dept. in Washington.

The Washington Star, however, reported Sunday that last week's talks were held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The sessions could be broadened to include the possible renegotiation of an antihijacking agreement.

Zairian officials recall the "incentive system" used in some colonial-era copper mines: The first time a miner missed his daily quota, one finger was cut off; the second time, two fingers; and so forth.

Soon after the land became independent in 1960, it fell victim to an international power struggle involving the United States, the United Nations, the Soviet Union and the Belgians.

The coveted copper-mining province known then as Katanga and now as Shaba — scene of the current battle against Katangese rebel invaders from Angola — tried to secede with the backing of Belgian mining interests.

IN 1964, BELGIAN paratroopers air-dropped from American planes crushed the secession and a shaky central Congolese government emerged.

The armed forces commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, seized personal power in 1966.

He changed his name to Mobutu Sese Seko and consolidated his power with an iron hand.

"There are allegations of brutal treatment of political prisoners, extended incarceration without trial and even of death of prisoners under interrogation," says a State Dept. report.

Mobutu lives in a marble palace alongside the Zaire river. He favors expensive Paris-trailored "revolutionary suits" and commandeer Air

Zaire's only Boeing 747 for travel abroad.

Yet one United States official says, by African standards, he is not an especially corrupt or repressive ruler and probably has done a better job of uniting a diverse and sometimes chaotic country than anyone else could have.

HE AIMS TO RULE by the concept of "true democracy," as understood in the African tribal village.

Explains a Zaire government publication: "The chief is surrounded by counselors whose advice he listens to. The chief then makes a decision. His decision is undisputed and indisputable because his authority allows for no disrespect."

Mobutu, who carries an ebony scepter, is the chief.

He says his armed forces number about 60,000 men. But United States intelligence says 25,000 is more like it, and the air force practically is grounded.

This is the shaky country facing several thousand Katangese rebel invaders apparently backed by Angola — the Marxist-ruled, Soviet-backed neighbor with the most powerful military force in Central Africa and about 14,000 Cuban troops as well.

Zaire gets \$30 million annual United States military aid, and recently got advance, emergency delivery of some military-support equipment for use on the Shaba front.

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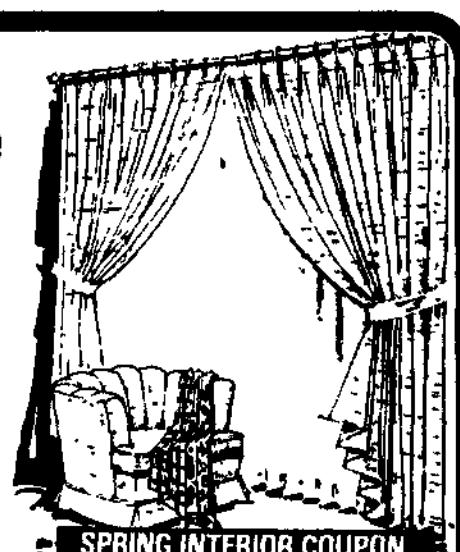
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Police to push enforcement of bicycle codes

Arlington Heights attorneys and police say they plan to step up enforcement and prosecution of bicycle code violations this year to prevent accidents and fatalities.

The crime prevention bureau of police department is studying bike ordinance statistics and will recommend within two weeks some programs to decrease bicycle accidents.

"We definitely will increase safety lectures at schools and issuing of citations," Patrolman Art Steele of the bureau said. "Other possibilities are a bicycle court with other children presiding and fines."

Seven village ordinances detail what bikers are required to do. They must:

- Obey all traffic signals and laws.
- Equip their bikes with front and rear lights and reflectors, a horn and brakes.

Of the 1,000 persons killed nationwide in 1975 while riding bicycles, almost half were less than 15 years old, according to the National Safety Council.

Twenty-eight per cent were between 15 and 24 and 23 per cent were 25 and older.

That same year 58 Illinois residents were killed and 4,633 injured in bicycle accidents. Two teen-agers died in separate bicycle accidents in Arlington Heights. There were no bicycle fatalities in the village last year.

AND, STEELE SAID, the cyclist almost always is at fault.

"Sometimes it's the driver of a car involved and many times he is drunk," he said. "But most of the time it's the cyclist who's at fault."

Blumquist already is planning how to better prosecute bicycle code violators. "People have been calling in to complain about bicycle riders and we're finally going to do something about it. We're trying to head off another fatality before it happens."

A violation of any ordinance could lead to a fine up to \$500. But most violators go uncaught or unpunished, Village Prosecutor Ernest Blumquist said, and that has resulted in hazards to bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians.

IN THE PAST, they were given more or less a warning notice and if someone was brought in (to court) it was done tongue in cheek to make an example of the violator," Blumquist said.

"Now we want to issue warning citations to young kids and bring them in with their parents to admonish

Officials list their film favorites

Ever wonder who is Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan's favorite actress or which actor State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, likes best?

They were among eight local officials who revealed the secrets about what movies they watch and the names of their favorite stars in a survey conducted by the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The questionnaire asked officials to name the movies, actress and actor they prefer and the best film of 1976.

Ryan said he likes Faye Dunaway and Peter O'Toole, that his favorite film was "Dr. Zhivago" and that the best movie last year was "Network."

REP. MACDONALD disagreed. She picked Shirley McLain and Robert Redford as favorite actress and actor and said "War and Peace" was her favorite movie.

Surprisingly, many of those responding are not regular movie goers.

Rep. Macdonald did not see a movie last year, Trustee Madeline Schroeder and Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert each went to only one. Trustee O. V. Anderson said he hasn't been to a movie theater in more than five years.

Gilbert said his favorite stars are Katherine Hepburn and Charlton Heston, while Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong picked Anne Bancroft and Heston.

Library Board Pres. Richard Frisbie said Liv Ullmann is his favorite and Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey chose Cicely Tyson and Robert Redford.

Those responding will get a chance tonight to match their picks with those named at the Academy Awards. According to the officials, the best films of 1976 were "Network," "All the President's Men" and "Small Change."

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Jo-Ann FABRICS

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To spark stalled talks

Harper faculty urges mediator

by DICK DAHL

Faculty contract negotiations at Harper College will continue this week if the board of trustees accepts a faculty bid for an outside mediator.

The faculty senate's proposed mediator is State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, a seven-term veteran of the Illinois House with a strong prounion background.

The faculty had voted 112-3 Friday to declare an impasse in the negotiations on four points, including a wide gap in the latest salary offers.

FACULTY SENATE Pres. William Miller said the faculty's last proposal is for an 11 per cent total increase in salaries. The board is offering a 3 per cent increase.

Hanahan was at Harper Friday for a press conference called by the faculty senate and said he was "here to offer my services."

"I feel it incumbent to offer myself as a person knowledgeable in collective bargaining and get this thing off dead center," he said. "It's important to the tranquility in an academic community that reasonable people come to a reasonable settlement."

Hanahan said he was asked to come by Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County College Teachers Union. Swenson has been serving as adviser

to the Harper faculty senate negotiating team since the talks began six weeks ago. The Harper faculty is affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Teachers, a statewide teachers' union.

HANAHAN SAID he has served as a formal mediator and would do so at Harper if asked. Miller said the faculty group is willing to accept Hanahan's offer.

After the press conference, Hanahan met with Harper Pres. Robert Lahti. Hanahan said afterward the mediation offer would be discussed by Harper if asked. Miller said the faculty group is willing to accept Hanahan's offer.

At the press conference, Hanahan said afterward the mediation offer would be discussed by Harper if asked. Miller said the faculty group is willing to accept Hanahan's offer.

FACULTY SENATE spokesman Henry Reepken said in spite of the stalemate, the faculty negotiating team would attend the meeting to discuss the mediation offer.

Board members Friday said they would not comment on the faculty's mediation offer.

THE BOARD has entrusted negotiations to attorney Ted Clark with the help of Harper administrators.

This is the third consecutive year negotiations have broken down at Harper. In each of the two preceding years the faculty successfully filed suit against the trustees.

David Macauley, chief faculty negotiator, said the faculty negotiators

Judge F. Emmett Morrissey ordered the board to pay the full negotiated salary increases to 11 faculty members who were at the top of their salary ranges for their faculty ranks.

Last year, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan Cohen ordered the board to negotiate with the faculty after the board broke off negotiations.

Miller said besides the salary differences, the other points the two sides are stalled on are:

- A recognition agreement between the faculty senate and board covering negotiations for next year.

- The elimination of quotas on academic rank and the raising of salary ceilings in each of the five ranks. The board limits the number of teachers who can achieve certain ranks, such as professor, assistant professor and associate professor and sets limits on maximum salary in each rank.

- The right of full-time faculty to teach summer school and overload assignments before part-time faculty is hired.

The current recognition agreement stipulates the faculty senate is the bargaining unit for the faculty. The agreement ends April 7, two days before the board of trustees election.

David Macauley, chief faculty negotiator, said the faculty negotiators

are pressing the academic rank issue because teachers at the top of their ranks are penalized by the salary ceilings.

Three faculty members received no raises last year and there are 16 who are at the top of their ranks this year with possibilities of no raises, Macauley said.

MILLER SAID if progress can be made on recognition, rank and first-right call issues, the faculty team may be willing to compromise further on their salary position.

Macauley presented figures stating Harper's median faculty salary level lags behind the "top three" community colleges in the area.

At Harper the median is \$18,110, he said, which trails College of DuPage, \$20,563, Chicago City College system, \$19,748, and Triton, \$18,873.

He also said the Harper faculty teaches more students per faculty member than any other community college in the state. The average class size at Harper is 30.3, he said, with the state average 19.1.

He said even if Harper's faculty would receive only the 3 per cent increase, the board is offering, 32 would not receive the full 3 per cent.

Last year the increase was 7.5 per cent.



Bill would end curb on cancer drug

by STEVE BROWN

A Downstate Macon County woman and an area state representative do not know each other, but there are signs their paths will cross in efforts to lift sanctions in Illinois against a controversial cancer treatment.

The meeting will take place when State Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, begins moving a bill which would prohibit any sanctions against the prescription or use of Laetrile, a brand name for Amygdalin, a derivative of vitamin B17.

"I'll go to Springfield, I'll go anywhere," said Mrs. Ruth A. Wilber of Oreana a town of about 1,000 persons northeast of Decatur.

TOTTEN'S PROPOSAL comes as

officials in at least 10 states are moving to lessen the chance the government will prosecute doctors or patients who use Laetrile.

Presently, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration bans the sale of Laetrile in the United States. Federal officials charge there is no evidence the drug does any good.

However, the FDA has no evidence the substance does any harm and that is at the heart of the effort to lift restrictions on the drug.

"The people aren't lying when they say it takes away the pain," said Mrs. Wilber who traveled to Wisconsin this week to add her support to legislative efforts there. She said 500 persons went to Madison to lobby for the bill.

Some state residents resort to a "black market" that has developed for Laetrile, and others travel to Mexico for treatment and to smuggle it back across the border. Mrs. Wilber said she produces her own B17 by using apricot pits.

A NUMBER OF persons interviewed by The Herald said the substance could be obtained in the Chi-

cago area, but refused to identify a source or allow their names to be used. Most said they feared the FDA might take action against doctors who provide Laetrile.

The federal government's position is outlined in a booklet called "The Making of a Myth." Both the government and the American Medical Assn. object to the legalization of Laetrile because of insufficient testing.

The FDA also contends patients who have treatable forms of cancer reject early approved medical treatment in favor of Laetrile and a diet oriented toward natural foods. The government contends this reduces chances for successful treatment.

"All we are asking for is freedom of choice," Mrs. Wilber said. She has been circulating petitions originated by the California-based Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy.

Mrs. Wilber said her diet and the use of B-17 has prevented the recurrence of cancer, which forced her to undergo radiation treatment in 1973.

She said her efforts to have state legislators act on the problems has been primarily a word of mouth campaign

until recently.

TOTTEN SAID he first became interested in the Laetrile story several years ago after reading a book.

"I was not impressed with the FDA arguments and I have seen no information that it is harmful," Totten said, adding "there are a lot of impressive arguments in favor of it."

Totten said he has talked with other lawmakers who said they will support the bill in the legislature.

He said he has received a number of inquiries about his proposed legislation while it was still being drafted by the Legislative Reference Bureau.

Linda Wing, Totten's administrative assistant, said she is compiling information on Laetrile for use in legislative hearings later.

"The cells have been coming on a strictly word-of-mouth basis," she said.

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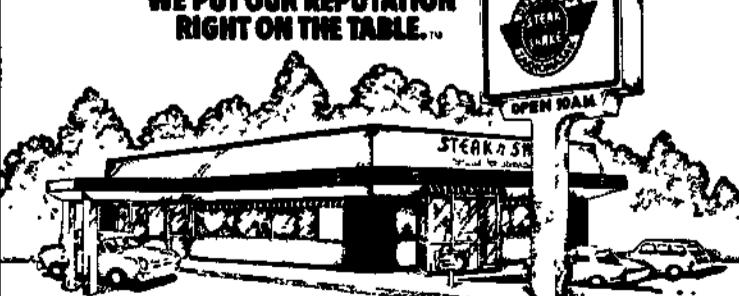
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The Herald is published mornings, Monday through Saturday,
by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Sense needed at Twelve Oaks

The Village of Arlington Heights is considering a lawsuit against the owners of the Twelve Oaks Apartment Complex on behalf of residents with families.

Before the case goes that far, we hope a solution that is fair to all can be reached by applying good sense, perhaps with village officials acting as intermediaries.

The new management of Twelve Oaks has announced a \$15 extra charge for each person over two in their apartments. The extra charge is aimed at families with children because of the management's avowed intent to turn the complex into one catering to "adults only."

The families presently living in the complex are justifiably outraged at this effort to get rid of them. The management has ex-

plained it resorted to the surcharge when it discovered it was illegal to refuse to renew the families' leases.

Before the case winds up in court, every effort should be made to find some kind of compromise that will allow the apartment managers to fulfill at least part of their goal and yet not penalize the families.

Perhaps the solution would be for the management to set up some buildings for families and some for adults, in much the same way as some complexes have "pet buildings" for animal lovers.

Whatever sensible compromise that can be worked out would be better than having the whole issue wind up in court. There ought to be a way to reach a fair and equitable solution.

Overzoning could hurt

Residents of Prospect Heights fought a long and sometimes bitter battle to be allowed to incorporate as a city.

Throughout their trials, the argument for incorporation was that by forming a city, residents would be able to protect their community and to ensure that the atmosphere would be preserved.

It comes as a surprise, then, to hear that the city is now considering a zoning ordinance that could seriously curtail the long-time life-styles of some of its residents.

The ordinance would limit to three the number of animals allowed per family, put a height limit on plants in gardens, and ban the operation of businesses in residential neighborhoods.

The first provision, if enforced, could require many families to get rid of the chickens, ducks and other animals they have kept on their property. The plant height rule would elimi-

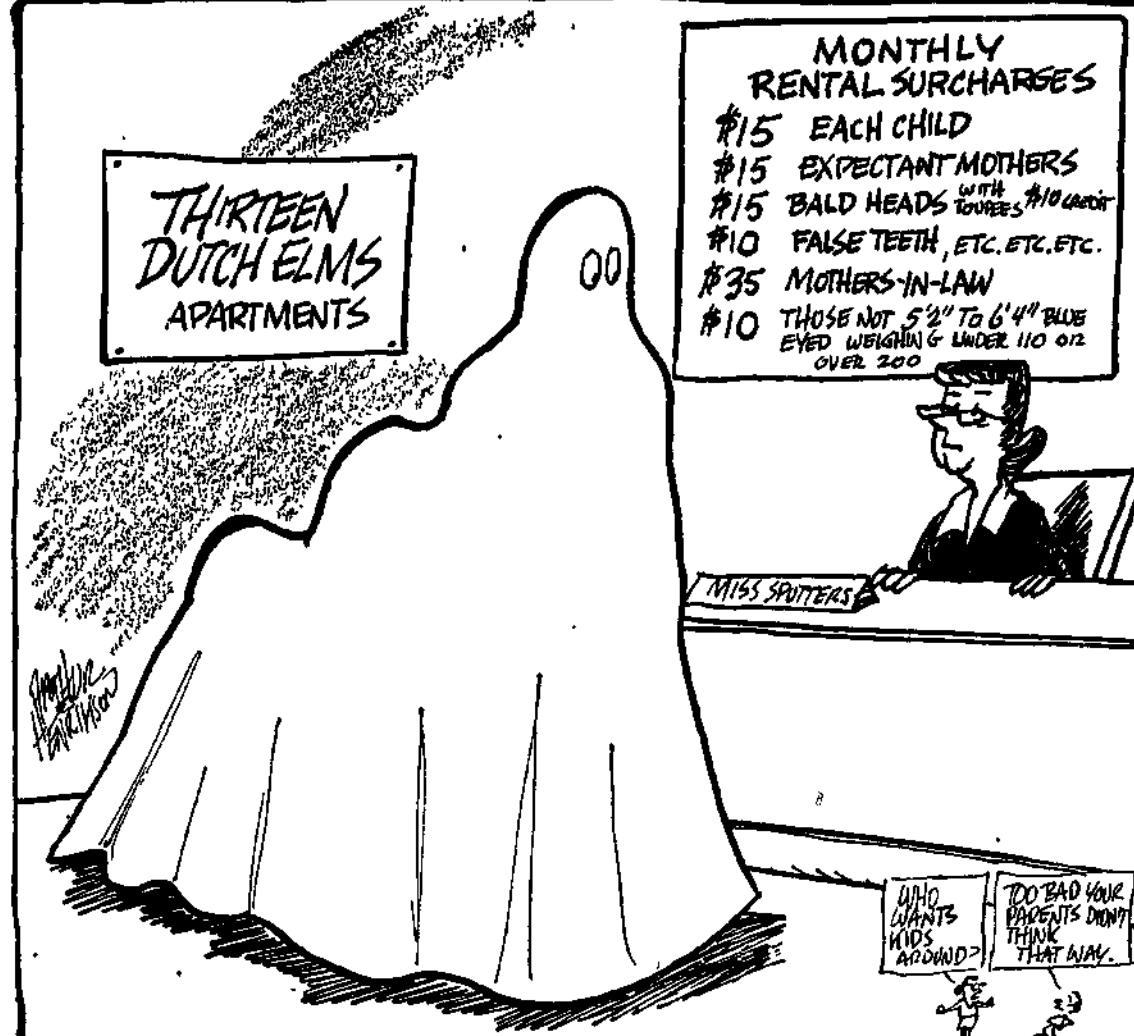
nate backyard corn patches.

The part of the ordinance which could cause the most hardship, is the ban on home businesses. Many tradesmen have moved into Prospect Heights over the years and run their businesses out of their homes.

The zoning ordinance, which is similar to those in many neighboring communities, would limit the storage of things like building materials on home premises and would require that pick-up trucks would have to be garaged out of sight, rather than parked in driveways.

Already some residents are protesting the proposals, and with good reason.

Before the Prospect Heights city officials adopt the ordinance, they should carefully consider whether they would not be outlawing the very neighborhood atmosphere the city's formation was designed to preserve.



I'd like to renew my lease:

Self-doubt kills people

We all know who we are

Jim Bishop



and what you'd like to be, and you was. He wrote:

"None of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and whatyou'd like to be, and you have lost your true self forever."

Having read a lot of O'Neill, I feel that the true self he sought to be was a nut. Perhaps Napoleon captured a better thought when he wrote: "Men take only their needs into consideration — never their abilities."

NEEDS IS A POOR word. He probably meant aspirations, because there is a sea of problems between aspirations and abilities. Girls with buck teeth and acne want to be movie stars Boys who cannot add mother's grocery list aspire to be physicists.

We should play the game within our competence. We spend at least 20 years learning. In that span we should realize that, without strain or deceit, we will make successful plumbers or writers or physicians or perhaps drive the best sanitation truck in the world.

My quarrel with the "identity crisis" is that the young people of today are posturers. They will attend college forever if only dad will excuse them from making a commitment. They will get credits for taking

courses in Alaskan dog sledding, co-educational wrestling, and how to peel a banana with one hand behind the back.

Many have no goal except more study. The academic life is cloistered. There are few risks, and father will pay the bills. One is expected to spend less time on Chaucer and more on Hustler. Slowly, inexorably, authors such as Laurence J. Peter, who wrote "Peter's Quotations," are coming around to believe that our young people have started an "I Want" generation.

IN MY FAMILY, there was little "I want" because no one could afford it. I worked in the summer when I was 14. My father started weeding on a farm when he was nine. Mom worked in a silk mill at 14. If we wanted additional schooling, we followed dad's example: go at night.

Nor did we feel deprived. Each, in turn, had a sensation of being grown up when the head of the family said, "How about looking for work?" There was only one requisite to all this: Throughout the family, we delivered the pay envelope to mother, intact and sealed.

We not only knew who we were — which was not much — but we knew who owed us and how much. None of us were slow in asserting ourselves and grabbing what belonged to us. It was our jungle.

It is possible that Eleanor Roosevelt, both a princess and a statesman, said it all: "I think somehow, we learn who we really are and then live with that decision."

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Berry's world



"What do you mean, 'No, I may NOT have the envelope, please'? GIVE ME THE STUPID ENVELOPE!"

OHSA office fails its own inspection

Martha Angle and Robert Walters



In Washington

WASHINGTON — There's nothing so gratifying as the spectacle of an unloved bureaucracy hoist by its own petard, so the chuckles were inevitable when the word went forth this month that OSHA had inspected itself — for a change — and flunked.

After endless horror stories about small businessmen subjected to nitpicking harassment by over-eager snoops from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, it was quite delightful to confirm that the agency itself is not without sin.

Right here in their fancy new Labor Department digs at the foot of Capitol Hill, OSHA inspectors turned up 16 health and safety violations ranging from inadequate office lighting to improperly maintained fire extinguishers.

AND TO ADD insult to injury, they also gave a failing grade to the health and safety programs of OSHA's "parent," the Department of Labor itself, after a year-long evaluation of the Washington headquarters and a half-dozen regional offices.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who has barely had time to learn what OSHA is, swiftly pronounced himself "shocked and distressed" and prom-

ised to set his departmental house in order immediately, if not sooner.

Unfortunately for Marshall, it's going to take more than a mea culpa and some internal house-cleaning to solve the problems of OSHA, which has had a dismal record since its creation six years ago.

THE NEW LABOR secretary candidly acknowledged that the agency is even more of a mess than he anticipated, and he blamed its sorry state on the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Marshall said OSHA in many ways had been "sabotaged" from its inception by the very people who were supposed to make it work. He promised to "change the agency's direction and to provide new leadership dedicated to fulfilling the purpose of American workers from hazards on the job."

"Good administration takes time to

effect," Marshall cautioned. "We cannot undo the consequences of six years of neglect overnight. That's why I ask that the Congress, the public and the press give us a little breathing space, a little time to set this important program on the right course."

FAIR ENOUGH. Nobody can perform miracles, and Marshall is entitled to a reasonable grace period to straighten out the shambles at OSHA.

But that doesn't mean that Congress should abdicate its responsibility for an agency it created, which is what the lawmakers seem inclined to do.

Innumerable members of the House and Senate took potshots at OSHA on the campaign trail last fall, but when the agency's new boss, Eula Bingham, was on Capitol Hill last week for Senate confirmation hearings, only one senator — Labor Committee Chairman Harrison J. Williams, D-N.J. — even bothered to show up to ask her questions.

He tossed her a couple of softballs and she replied with polite circumlocutions that added up to "I don't know." It was not an auspicious beginning for the new era of reform which Marshall has promised and which Congress purports to desire.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fence post

Letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Prison series wins praise

Over the years, I have seen many articles written on corrections. Some have been good, some have been bad, and some have been mediocre. Many have been very shallow and they turned out that way because the writers lacked the perception needed to digest and analyze the vast amount of material which always accompanies a reporting stint concerning corrections.

Your series, "Crisis Behind Bars," was excellent. You have perceived the problems, and without editorializing you have revealed to your readers what corrections is really about.

My congratulations to reporter Toni Giannetti and photographer Dave Tonge.

Robert S. Colby
Public Information
Department of Corrections

NICE JOB on the State Department of Corrections and prison overcrowding. Your articles were right on the money, well written and the best coverage on the subject I have yet seen.

Ira M. Schwartz
Executive Director
John Howard Assn.

I FOUND YOUR articles to be fair and objective, and I am convinced that they will be helpful to us in our plea to the General Assembly for additional funding.

Charles J. Rowe
Acting Director
Department of Corrections

YOUR PAPER has taken the lead in calling for improved correctional facilities and higher standards for corrections including probation and parole. In reporting the fact that our prisons are overflowing, probation and parole caseloads are at impossible levels and resources are not increasing fast enough, the public should begin to understand that we cannot serve them adequately under such conditions. That message came across clearly in your paper.

Our state is facing one of the most critical periods in the history of corrections. Yet, we have no constituency to speak for us. In a sense, we have to be our own constituency. Public support for corrections is difficult to generate and doubly so when coupled with the state financial crunch.

As your paper points out, our state deserves a first class system of criminal justice. We in Illinois Corrections can help that come about by doing the very best job we can, but without the news media accurately conceptualizing and reporting the problems and needs of corrections, very little can be accomplished.

Vernon G. Housewright
Warden
Vienna Correctional Center

'Ban abortion'

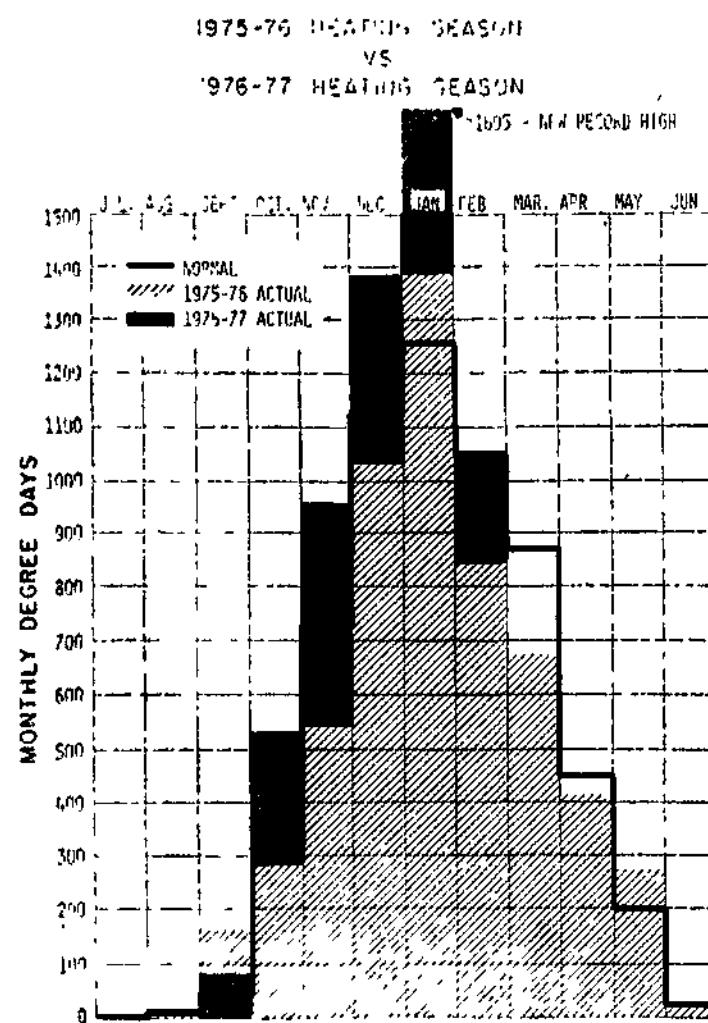
I think The Herald editorial on capital punishment as written in the March 16 edition is an excellent summary of the futility of trying to rid society of malfactors by extermination. You can add one more witch to the old familiar crew around the cauldron — ignorance. Not many of us like to admit we are ignorant, but all of us are, only on different subjects, as someone else has already observed. My personal objection to capital punishment stems from the fact that the grace of God can be extended to anyone who is still alive, and if I willfully consent to his deliberate death, I have shown little regard for his eternal soul.

There is one reason why I have reservations about the apparent concern for society that this editorial expresses, that is because of the antithetical pro-abortion stand The Herald has. Take the cartoon, apply it to abortion and you have exactly the same situation. "Society's failure to effectively deal with . . ." Sex is endorsed by The Herald, even though, in my opinion, death results. "Society's failure to effectively deal with crime," because death results through the application of "justice," is attacked by The Herald. What is the difference?

The Herald needs to get its act together if it wants to establish credibility with its readers. Either you have a genuine concern for society, which you are willing to express unilaterally, or else you have standards which adjust to fit the situation most favorably for their circulation.

Jim Robbins
Elk Grove Village

NI-Gas offers monthly payments, credit to residential consumers



Consumers will receive credit up to \$20 and be able to spread their rising natural gas bills evenly over the year if they adopt a monthly payment plan being offered by Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Although the monthly payment plan has been available for several years, most NI-Gas residential customers continue to pay their bills every two months.

But under an incentive plan approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission, the company now can offer residential customers a one-time credit of up to \$20 if they switch to the monthly plan.

The credit will be the equivalent of one monthly service payment or \$20, whichever is less. In order to earn the credit, a customer must switch payment plans by Aug. 1 and the credit will be applied to service bills after Dec. 31.

With the monthly payment plan, consumers will not be faced with high bills in the winter and much lower bills during the summer. Consumers will be able to select a monthly payment

and NI-Gas will calculate an amount for customers based on their annual gas usage.

Recent winter fuel bills were an average 40 to 50 per cent higher than last season, having a significant impact on family budgets, Robert Kearby, NI-Gas spokesman said.

Not only would the monthly payments aid customers, Kearby said, but the plan would improve the utility's cash flow.

Nearly 6,000 customers adopted the monthly payment plan in January and February, Kearby said. However, many of the company's 1.3 million customers are unaware of the plan, Kearby said.

NI-Gas now is waiting for the ICC's decision on a consumer conservation program. The utility plans to offer energy conservation products including ceiling insulation and an energy efficient gas furnace.

The pilot program offering storm windows and doors is under way in Rockford and Freeport. If the ICC approves the utility's request, the program will be expanded next month to all NI-Gas customers.

BIG BUSINESS



"I know it's by Picasso, but is it appropriate for our corporate lobby?"

People in business



FRANK N. CHIARELLA of Arlington Heights has been promoted to assistant vice president of international accounting for Chicago-based Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publisher of The World Book Encyclopedia, Childcraft — The How and Why Library, and other reference materials. A native of Watertown, N.Y., he joined World Book in 1967 as a staff accountant in the International Accounting Dept. Since then, he has held numerous positions with the company.

Frank N. Chiarella

RAYMOND P. GODZICKI recently was named manager of the Walgreen Drug Store at 330 Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. He joined the nationwide retail chain in 1971, and until his recent promotion, he was assistant manager at the Walgreen Drug Store at 7044 Golf Rd., in Morton Grove.

SAM HANDLER of Des Plaines is observing his 30th anniversary at CTE Automatic Electric in Northlake. He is an operating engineer in the field engineering services department. Handler joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company in 1947 as an installer when it was located on Van Buren Street in Chicago.

DARRYL L. MCINTOSH of West Chicago has been appointed director of sales for Size Control Co., Elk Grove Village. He has been with Size for eight years, and will direct national sales, distribution and marketing for the company's line of gages and related products.

MICHAEL W. CUCCINELLI of Highland Park has been elected cashier and head of all operating departments of the Woodfield Bank in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. He comes to the bank from an affiliated bank, the First National Bank of Highland Park, where he acquired extensive experience in bank operations. Cuccinelli and his family is in the process of moving to their new home in Hoffman Estates.



Michael W. Cuccinelli

RICHARD G. LONG of Schaumburg has been named vice president and general manager for Dixie Systems Division of Material Sciences Corp., Mount Prospect. Before joining Dixie Systems, he was general manager of the industrial laminates business department at General Electric Co.

JAMES W. CHAPMAN of Arlington Heights, president of Carson International, has been elected vice chairman of administration of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau Inc. He also has served on the executive committee of the bureau.

CLARENCE S. KALLAS of Harwood Heights is celebrating 35 years of service with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. He works in the Data and Teletype division, Elk Grove Village, and is a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.



Stanley F. Lancaster

STANLEY F. LANCASTER of Arlington Heights has been named vice president and general manager of North American Operations for International Harvester's new Agricultural Equipment Group. He was formerly vice president of marketing for International Harvester's domestic Agricultural Equipment Division. In his new position, he will be responsible for all engineering, manufacturing and marketing of agricultural equipment and outdoor power products activities in the United States and Mexico.

(UPI) — If you conduct a great deal of business on your home phone even if you don't maintain an actual business office at home, you may be overlooking the fact that these calls are fully deductible business expenses.

Tax information publisher Prentice-Hall reports two very common situations:

- Your company does a coast-to-

coast and overseas business. Because of time zone differences, a particular call from your end during business hours would be received at a highly inconvenient hour. So you make the call in the evening from home.

You're laid up at home with a tenacious "bug," but you've got a lot of things going at the office that need your attention, so you call in three and

rants it, you might consider installing a separate phone in your home to be used only for business calls. This will pinpoint your deduction and eliminate any "home versus business use" allocation problems.

5c coffee perks up Dallas business

DALLAS (UPI) — A sign on the wall of Don Jones' Smokehouse Restaurant says: "We sell antiques." One of them is a nickel cup of coffee.

Jones' customers in the barbecue spot in a shopping center along a free-way accept the presence of old cross-cut saws, lanterns and pieces of hardware, but the "Coffee: five cents" sign knocks them back.

The customers generally get themselves together in time to fill their cups. "Some people drink three or four cups," Jones said.

The restaurant sells an average of 150 cups of coffee daily. Jones said he breaks even on a single cup of black,

but loses money on refills — which are free — and on cream and sugar.

Jones, 30, admits the price of a cup of coffee is a sales lead he has used during his eight years in the restaurant business.

The restaurant sells an average of 150 cups of coffee daily. Jones said he breaks even on a single cup of black,

Bank deposits show record 7.3% jump

Total deposits of the 300 largest commercial banks in the United States jumped \$41.4 billion last year to a record \$607.5 billion, according to a survey by the American Banker, a daily newspaper for the banking industry.

The 7.3 per cent increase compared with a 2.8 per cent increase in 1975 and a 1974 increase of 11.9 per cent, the survey showed.

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By Anita Bryant

12—Section I Monday, March 28, 1977 THE HERALD

White House, gays meeting hit

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Anita Bryant, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists.

"I protest the action of the White House staff in dignifying these activists for special privilege with a serious discussion of their alleged 'human rights,'" she said in a written statement.

About two dozen gay rights activists met with presidential aide Margaret Costanza in the White House Saturday

to lobby for a repeal of laws discriminating against homosexuals.

Miss Bryant, best known in recent years for her television commercials advertising Florida orange juice, said the issue of gay rights is a moral one and is not political in nature.

"Behind the high-sounding appeal against discrimination of jobs and housing—which is not a problem to the 'closet' homosexual—they are really asking to be blessed in their abnormal lifestyle by the office of the President of the United States," she said.

"What these people really want, hidden behind obscure legal phrases,

is the legal right to propose to our children that there is an acceptable alternate way of life—that being a homosexual or lesbian is not really wrong or illegal," she said.

"Our children are to be told, indirectly, that their mothers and fathers and others who respect the law

of God are fools," she said.

Miss Bryant is president of Save Our Children Inc., a group formed when the Dade County Commission passed an ordinance outlawing discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual preference.

Mob ties linked statewide in Arizona business deals

By United Press International

In a fifteen copyrighted article on crime in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said Arizona authorities have documented long lists of mob-owned Arizona businesses and dummy corporations that effectively conceal ownership of vast amounts of land, buildings, parking lots and housing developments.

According to the IRE, federal investigators have documented attempts by mobsters to organize the state's garbage collection industry, to control beauty parlors throughout Tucson, and to set up prepaid dental plans through trade unions.

Federal mob watchers estimate 200 members of organized crime families are living in Arizona. And, according to the IRE, the biggest, most important man of all is Joseph Bonanno, the undisputed boss West of the Rocky Mountains, according to the IRE.

TODAY, THE 72-YEAR-OLD Bonanno lives quietly in a Tucson neighborhood.

In his home, he entertains a variety of visitors, most of them spotted by federal or local investigators who keep Bonanno's home under regular surveillance. Agents once watched Bonanno's bodyguard, Peter Notaro, meet four top mobsters at the Tucson airport, place them in a station wagon, cover them up with rugs and drive to the Bonanno house where they were unloaded around the back.

And according to the IRE, Bonanno is not the only important organized crime figure presently operating in

Arizona and the Southwest.

Among others is Peter (Horseface) Licavoli Sr., the former leader of the old Detroit Purple Gang and a close, long-time friend of Bonanno.

The IRE is an organization of 300 journalists who sponsored a team of nearly 40 investigative reporters and editors from 25 news organizations who probed crime in Arizona. The team began its investigations following the bombing murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Powell calls gay meeting what America is all about

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Presidental Press Sec. Jody Powell Sunday said a White House invitation extended to gay rights leaders seeking an end to federal discrimination against homosexuals shows what "America is all about."

Gay leaders met in the White House Saturday with presidential aide Margaret Costanza and asked for the right to serve in the military, for more homosexuals in the FBI, CIA and State Dept., and taxfree status for their organizations.

"For an organized group who feel they have a grievance that they are not being treated fairly, for them to have a right to put that grievance before high officials and say 'we want redress,' that to me is what the essence of

America is all about," Powell said.

"What I feel about gay rights or any other group, doesn't have a thing in the world to do with it," he added.

Powell was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Jean O'Leary of the National Gay Task Force said after the Saturday meeting at the White House that it was the first time a president "has seen fit to acknowledge the rights and needs of some 20 million Americans."

She said Ms. Costanza promised that her office will act as a "door opener" for the gay groups, that she will set up sessions with several federal agencies to discuss their grievances and agreed to meet again with the group in six months for a progress report.

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Supreme Court takes up issues of death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With an estimated 245 persons still on death row, the Supreme Court this week takes up issues left unsettled by its ruling last July that capital punishment is constitutionally permissible.

The nine justices begin today's arguments with a Georgia case challenging use of the death penalty for rape. A second appeal from Louisiana raises the question whether death can be mandatory for killing a policeman.

Since the Louisiana law was struck down in the July series of opinions, state authorities assumed they were powerless to execute Harry Roberts, 21, of Metairie, for the murder of a New Orleans officer during the 1974 Mardi Gras. But in November, the justices surprised everyone by announcing a review of the case.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which represents many death row inmates, is arguing on behalf of Ehrlich Coker, sentenced to electrocution for the rape of a woman at her Waycross, Ga., home three hours after he had escaped from prison.

The justices deliberately left undecided last July the question of whether death is a penalty out of proportion to the crime if the victim has not been deprived of life.

Contending that death for rape is a disproportionate penalty, the LDF says the Constitution's guarantee against "cruel and unusual punishment" forbids a state "blindly and arbitrarily to ignore gradations in the gravity of crimes."

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4. Offer includes all applicable taxes and destination charges. Manufacturer will supply standard warranties to depositors. Items are currently on display in our offices. Should the demand exceed the supply, there may be a short wait.

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Mom didn't bake it, but all cakes taste good to Janet Matthew, 7.



Mary Sue Teresi is a pro at selling birthday party bingo to her young charges.

Party-hosting pros spare Mom the birthday hassle

by BARBARA LADD

Moms facing a kid's birthday party in their future needn't panic at the thought of hassling with a fallen cake, battered furniture or a rousing fight among the party guests.

Somebody else will host the party for these moms. "Happy birthday" parties have become a business.

Parties can be airplane extravaganzas away from the home or hassle-free get-togethers in the backyard or family room, depending on the amount of money parents are willing to spend. Party planning, execution and clean-up are the realm of the professional, not the mother.

"The mother doesn't even have to go to her child's party," said Jan McGlone, who launched her Highland Park party planning enterprise Carriage Club four years ago.

MOST PARTY-planning businesses such as Carriage Club are located in Chicago or in wealthy North Shore suburbs. But last November Palatine Park Dist. initiated a children's party service, and the number of parties the service has staged has risen steadily over the months.

"Because we are in the recreation business, we know how to plan children's games — and plan good games," said Louise Silberg of Palatine Park Dist. "A lot of parents are at a loss when it comes to thinking up things for their children and little friends to do at a party."

Mrs. McGlone agrees. "Many mothers don't like to plan parties for their children," she explained. "And they can't think of clever things for children to do."

Professionals, however, can think up any number of creative activities.

Mrs. McGlone once arranged for 30 children to be bused to the Milwaukee Zoo for a day. Another time she chaperoned a snowman-building birthday party. She handles invitations, the catered lunch, cake and any other party details.

Most of her children's birthday parties, featuring games, a professional clown and catered lunch, cost about \$3.50 to \$4 a child. Trips to the Milwaukee Zoo or to other fun spots, on the other hand, can total \$10 a child or more, she said.

PALATINE PARK Dist. parties are less expensive. According to Ms. Silberg, cost is minimized by ordering prizes and decorations in bulk. A party in one of the park facilities ranges from around \$25 for 10 children to \$55 for 30.

The fee includes the games and prizes, cake, ice cream or a menu variation of hot dogs and potato chips. If the parents want outside entertainment, films or magic acts may be brought in for an additional but nominal fee. An aspiring magician from Fremd High School performs for less than \$10 and is more than happy to practice in front of an audience, chuckled Ms. Silberg.)

The park district birthday party service is modeled after a similar project in Naperville, she explained. And besides being a convenience to mothers, the parties allow park district personnel to meet new children and parents.

It's also a change of pace for those frazzled moms who dread party-planning and award prizes to the first little guest to leave.

"Even I was scared at the first party," admitted Ms. Silberg. "I thought 'geez, here are all of these kids, what are we going to do with them?' But so far it's worked out very well."



The high point of the party—and Mom doesn't have to pick up the wrappings.

Suede shirtwaist dress makes a perfect jacket

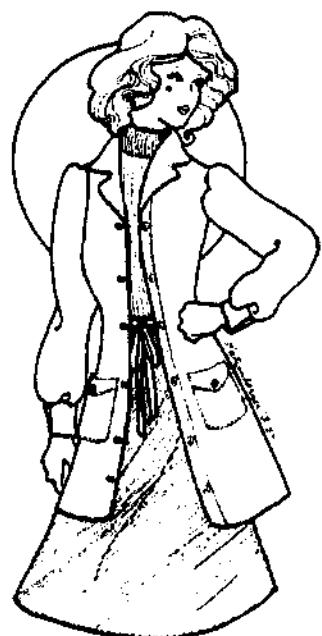
Dear Eunice Farmer: Is there any way to lengthen an Ultra Suede (R) dress? I bought one about three years ago and now it's about an inch too short. I've tried to match it with new fabric, but it has faded somewhat. Any suggestions? — Mrs. D. W.

Dear Mrs. D. W.: If this is a shirtwaist dress, check the front bands to see if the excess fabric was cut away; if it was, there is nothing for you to do except shorten the dress and make a casual jacket from it.

Actually, a shirt dress would make a perfect jacket. Coordinate it with an attractive plaid or patterned fabric for pants or a skirt, and you'll get lots of wear from it.

If it is possible to lengthen the dress, remove all the machine stitching, wash the garment and scrub the hem area extra well and dry. Usually, you can lengthen it at least an inch or slightly more.

At the point where the original hem was turned up, machine stitch two rows of stitching to cover up the hem marks. Again, stitch it at the lower edge with two more rows of stitching.



I have seen this done, and it does work. However, each garment is different and without actually seeing your dress, I can only offer solutions that have worked for others.

Since so many garments are now made out of chiffon, crepe de chine and wool and trimmed in Ultra Suede(R), perhaps you can cut the dress up and use it for trimmings or a vest, rather than lose an entire investment. This is the time to put your creative genius to work.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have an extra large derriere; it juts out in back like a shelf and I have trouble fitting skirts. It seems that the side seams always pull to the back and no matter how much I add to allow for my measurements, the seams are never exactly at the side. Can you help me with this adjustment? — Mrs. N. S. P.

Dear Mrs. N. S. P.: First we must understand that all seams do not need to be changed by ad-

Eunice
Farmer

Sew simple



ding the same measurements. In your case, you should add only to the side back seams, not the side front. This will give you the extra width in the hip area that you need.

In order to fit in at the waist, you may need to make your darts slightly deeper in back (since you can never add to the hip area) and angle your side seam in to the original pattern at the waist.

Add practically the same to the hip and continue to the waist as well as to the hem. This will mean that you have extra fabric at the waist which you can fit in as described above.

Make pattern changes where you need them. This also could apply to the bodice and sleeves.

For the booklet, "Your Pattern and You," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

This week's winner of a set of gold blazer buttons is: Marion Mansfield, R.D. 5, Fulton, N.Y. 13069.

Here's her winning tip:

"When making narrow strips for trim that have to be turned after stitching, such as belts and bias trimmings, I use a new pencil — unsharpened — with an end eraser. Stitch the strip across one end and insert the pencil — eraser first — and see how easy it is to turn right side out. The eraser pushes very easily and the length of the pencil helps much better than anything else I have ever tried."

Dear Eunice Farmer: I have trouble with all waistbands on skirts and pants. They always double over and look like a rope around my waist. Ready-made pants and skirts seem to have a stiffening in them that prevents this. Can you help us with a product we home sewers can use? — Nancy D.

Dear Nancy: We have found a wonderful product called Armo Flex made by the Armo Co. and widely distributed in fabric departments across the country. It comes in several widths from one to two inches, but it also can be trimmed to whatever width you need.

This wonderful product can be dry-cleaned as well as washed and it never loses its shape. It is very flexible, yet will not bend or fold. It can be used in waistbands for both slacks and skirts. It is also perfect as a lightweight interfacing that gives just the right amount of shape and body to belts.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate
1977)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Exercises build up abdominal muscles**

Having recently undergone surgery to repair bilateral inguinal hernias, I am trying to find information on short and long-range health and exercise programs that will build up the abdominal muscles' strength properly, yet not damage the surgical repairs.

Can you help by giving some instructions or referring me to some book or pamphlet?

Yes, you need the same exercises most people need to avoid a "bay window." The problem is based on abdominal obesity and loss of muscle tone. I am sending you the Health Letter number 2-7, Girth Control; Avoiding the Big Middle. It will give you instructions on exercises that you can use.

At the beginning you should simply learn to contract your abdominal muscles. You can lie down on your back and suck in your stomach muscles and tense them in this position. Learn to feel your abdominal muscles tightening. You can relax them and then tighten them again. By doing this repeatedly you can begin to build up their tone.

Don't overdo it at first or you will have sore belly muscles. I would suggest no more than 10 contractions at a time to start with and no more than one such exercise period a day until you are sure you are not going to have sore muscles. Then you can progress on to other exercises outlined in The Health Letter. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Sit-ups and various types of leg-lifts will help. There is a lot of disagreement between experts on how to do even a simple sit-up for the best results. One thing is certain, simple sit-ups will not help your lower abdomen much, the area where you had your hernias. You will need leg-lifts here. And I would suggest that you voluntarily contract your abdominal muscles each time you lift the legs to be sure the abdominal muscles are doing the work and not some other muscle group.

I have two pre-school children who are taken care of by a woman while I work. She was recently operated on for an intestinal blockage. During the operation it was discovered that she has a tumor in her pancreas that turned out to be malignant. She doesn't know how long she will live.

She wants to return to babysit for my children. I'm wondering if there is any danger to my children if she does. Several years ago she had an operation for skin cancer and was given a clean bill of health for that.

I sympathize with your concern as a good mother. There is no danger to your children from the lady's cancer at all — it is not contagious — or from her treatments.

People who have cancer sometimes have more problems than just coping with their illness. They may have to cope with misinformation and prejudices of even their loved ones. It may interfere with their employment. This is, indeed, unfortunate. It is good for everyone to be a productive and an important part of society — irrespective of the money involved if a person needs it.

Not only will the lady's cancer not be a problem for your children but you may be doing her a great service by helping her to feel wanted, needed and a useful member of society.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Epoxy paint can renew stained bathtubs, sinks**

Dear Dorothy: We bought an old home which we are enjoying except for the old bathtubs and lavatory sinks — which are so old the glaze is off and stains are impossible to get out. I've heard that anyone can renew such fixtures with epoxy paint. Do you know anyone who has successfully epoxy-painted a bathtub? — Corinne Haney

Not personally. The paint store people say it's done all the time. My friend Nancy Hellman had her bathroom tile walls epoxy-painted a different color by a professional painter. It was done years ago and the walls still are beautiful. A paint shop owner maintains that anyone can do the work by following simple rules. He said it was important to get a pure bristle brush rather than nylon as nylon is not compatible with the synthetics in epoxy paint. He said people usually try it on a basin first, making sure it is absolutely clean, with no dirt or film on it. He added that the longer epoxy paint is allowed to dry, the better the job.

Dear Dorothy: For the past two weeks I've been helping my sister care for her infant son. Both of us have tried various methods to remove formula stains from his clothing, but with no success. Do you have any suggestions? — Sarah Bush

Two. First, try soaking the garments in an enzyme presoak solution, then launder. That should do it. If not, hang the laundered garments, sopping wet, outdoors in the sun. Many swear by this.

Dear Dorothy: My children like surprises in their sandwiches. They really liked this one. I grated one-quarter pound of cheddar, and added it to about two tablespoons of chopped green olives, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, a tablespoon of yellow mustard and about a quarter cup of chopped English walnuts. — Marcia Lewis

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

GOP women to hold spring luncheon**Happenings**

The 12th Congressional District Republican Women's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon Friday at the Sheraton Walden, Algonquin Road, Schaumburg, Cong. Philip Crane will talk on "The Whats, Whys and Hows of Washington Today."

Tickets are \$5.50 and all interested persons are invited. Mrs. Kenneth Grogan, luncheon chairman, may be contacted at 392-0357.

'Travel' to Africa

The beaten and off beat paths will

be covered in an African safari travelogue given by Martha Hopkins Tuesday, April 5, for members of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. The safari will cover the East African Animal Reserves, deep bush natives who seldom see white women, bush missionaries, Ugandan natives and wild boars.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. in Mount Prospect Community Center

Spring signals rings for these brides-to-be

Russie-Scholten



Berg-Bishop

A July wedding is planned by Peggy Russo and her fiance, Steve Scholten. Peggy's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Scholten, Elk Grove Village, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Russo, Mount Prospect.

Peggy is a '73 graduate of Forest View High and Steve a '72 graduate of Elk Grove High. Peggy will graduate from Illinois State University in May, and Steve, a '76 graduate of Illinois State, is with the Elk Grove Park District.



Liotta-Rateike



Moss-Strebler

Catherine Ann Liotta's engagement to James Lee Rateike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rateike of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liotta of Rolling Meadows. The wedding will take place this summer.

Catherine attended Fremd High School and Trinity College, Deerfield, and is now working at the Americana Health Care Center in Arlington Heights.

Her fiance, a graduate of Arlington High and Allied Technical School, Chicago, is with Institutional Equipment and Interiors, Elmhurst.



Mehegan-Soger

Mrs. Edmund J. Mehegan of Des Plaines announces the engagement of her daughter Estelle to Dennis Soger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soger of Mount Prospect. A late summer wedding is planned.

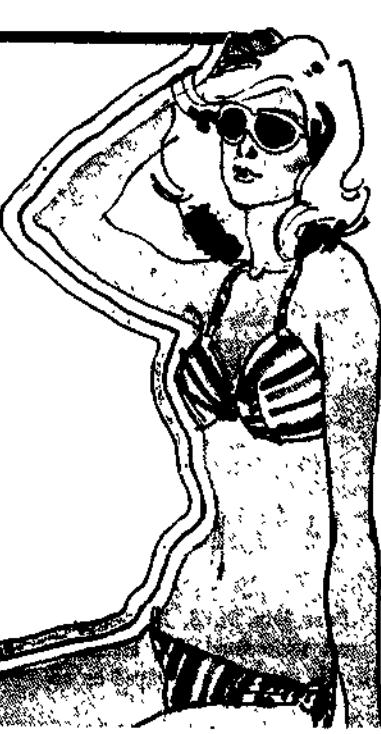
A senior at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Wis., Estelle is a '73 graduate of Maine West High School. Dennis graduated from St. Viator High, attended St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and is a quality control manager for North American Spring Co., Elk Grove Village.

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Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-12



and all area women are invited. The club's Veteran's Service Department will meet Monday, April 11, 1 p.m. in the center.

will elect officers in the home of Mrs. George Galvan, Arlington Heights, following the musical.

Christian women lunch

Mrs. Donald Hoke, who has lived 21 years in Japan and two in Switzerland, will be speaker Wednesday, April 6, for a luncheon sponsored by O'Hare Suburban Christian Women's Club.

To be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines, the program will also include "The Total Woman Traveler" by American Airlines.

Reservations are due Monday, April 4, for the luncheon and the nursery for pre-school children. Mrs. Fern Sonnen, 825-1240 may be called for information.

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2. Go to a retail store and find the famous Bleepy "This-A-Pedic" or the Blurpo "Bumpy Rest" and poke it with your fingers. Use all four fingers because you can't really tell how it feels by poking with just two fingers.

3. By all means do not lie down on it because you might be a little embarrassed to have people see you lying on a mattress in a retail store. Besides, that way you can get a bigger surprise the first time you try to sleep on it. Anyway, if it's one of those Pedic kinds, the salesman would probably just as soon you wouldn't find out how hard it really is.

4. Don't act shocked when the salesman tells you the King size set is only \$500.00. After all, the super deluxe model is only \$50.00 or \$100.00 more.

5. Before you make a final decision, go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory. We have a small showroom in the front of the factory, and we want our customers to lie down on our comfortable mattresses. And if you just happen to doze off for awhile, we won't even bother you — until closing time of course.

The Little Old Mattress Maker
Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.

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Weddings

Cynthia Ann Opel- Larry Jasonowicz

An apartment in Morris, Ill., where the groom is employed in nearby Seneca, is the new home for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John Jasonowicz, newlyweds as of Feb. 26.

The bride is the former Cynthia Ann Opel, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Opel of Plainfield, Conn., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Jasonowicz, Palatine.

Until her marriage, Cindy was employed by DoAll in Des Plaines. She is a '76 graduate of Wauconda High, and Larry is a '73 graduate of Palatine High and a '75 graduate of Harper College with a major in electronics. He is employed by Commonwealth Edison.

Their marriage took place in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, in a 2 p.m., double ring ceremony. Cindy

wore a gown of re-embroidered Alencon lace and organza with pearl trim and chapel train. A Juliet style headpiece held her veil, and she carried white orchids with roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

MAID OF HONOR was her sister, Dorothy Pyles of Wauconda, and bridesmaid was her sister, Donna Rogers of Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Both wore apricot gowns with floral capes and large picture hats. They carried carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Best man was the groom's brother, Walter, and usher was David Sutton, Lake Zurich.

A reception for 65 guests was held at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights. The couple postponed their honeymoon as Larry is attending school for Commonwealth Edison.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Jasonowicz



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gunther

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicole Joy Morgen, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Morgen, Arlington Heights. Sister of Allen, Stephanie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, Northbrook; Mrs. Frieda Wise, Chicago.

Jennifer Marie Haerle, March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haerle, Streamwood. Sister of Kristine, Melissa. Grandparents: Edward Haerle, Gilbert Meyer, Des Plaines.

Jason Stephen Tuhy, March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Tuhy, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Irvin Tuhy, Des Plaines; the William Belle, Waukegan.

Jeremy Cerey Kranik, March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kranik, Midlothian. Brother of Andy. Grandparents: the Donald Coreys, the Anthony Kraniks, Des Plaines.

Nicole Marie Thompson, March 14 to Mr. and Mrs. John I. Thompson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Harold Thompsons, Mount Prospect; the Charles J. Mantones, Madison, Wis.

Angela Marie Purvis, March 14 to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Purvis, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Ginger. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burch, Hoffman Estates; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Purvis, Archdale, N.C.

Emily Lynn Hachmeister, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hachmeister, Des Plaines. Sister of Gregory, Julia. Grandparents: Mrs. Lee Hachmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geils, Des Plaines.

Amy Louise Staton, March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Staton, Hanover Park. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Staton, Des Plaines.

Kelly Ann Collins, March 16 to Mr.

and Mrs. William Collins, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mrs. Lorraine Collins, Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jack Rowe, Elcho, Wis.

Laurie Ann Pradun, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pradun, Schaumburg. Sister to Angela. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felice, Addison; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pradun, Racine.

Jessica Emma Trost, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Trost, Mount Prospect. Sister of Joshua. Grandparents: The John H. Youngs,

Nance Moebius-

Eric Gunther

After a honeymoon in Florida Nance Moebius and Eric Gunther, Feb. 26 newlyweds, are at home in Hoffman Estates. Their candlelight wedding took place at 5 p.m. in South Park Church, Park Ridge.

Nance is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moebius, Palatine, and Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunther, also of Palatine. Both young people are graduates of Palatine High, Nance in '76 and Eric in '73.

Nance is employed by High School District 211 and Eric is with the Palatine Post Office.

For her marriage Nance chose a white jersey gown and carried blue and white flowers. Her attendants

were in blue jersey gowns and carried daisies, roses and baby's breath in blue and white.

MATRON OF HONOR was Nance's sister, Stephane Bartels, Schaumburg, and bridesmaids were Christi Tegler, Palatine, Mary Beth Bowen, Lisle, Ill., and Sue Henderson, Pekin, Ill. The couple's sisters, Melissa Moebius and Lani Gunther, were candlelighters.

Michael Bourbon, Palatine, was best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Kent and Kerry Gunther, and Bryan Murphy, Wheaton.

A reception for 140 guests was held in the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Next on the agenda

Plum Grove Garden Club, 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wessberg. "Planning and Planting Your Garden" by Mrs. Louis Tauber Jr., chairman of garden therapy, The Garden Club of Illinois, Inc.

La Leche League, Mount Prospect East, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Judy Trego. 259-5979.

Elk Grove Newcomers crafts group, 8 p.m. Wednesday at 435 Yarmouth, Elk Grove. Lecture-demonstration on making Easter table centerpieces and throw pillows from velour bath towels. 437-1534.

New health aide service opens

A new office at Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service has opened in Arlington Heights. Serving the northwest suburbs, the office is located at 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Homemaker provides health aide service to families in crisis or emergency situations such as during a mother's illness or in making it possible for the aged or chronically ill to continue living in their own homes.

Susan Miller, social worker, is in charge of the new Arlington Heights office and can be reached at 398-3388. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dominick's Finer Foods, 1035 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, will have a benefit day for Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumni Association Wednesday.

Friends of this group who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their Dominick's Benefit Day ID slip to the cashier in order for the group to receive five per cent of their purchase. Slips are available from the group or at the store the day of the benefit.

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lb. 69¢

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lb. 69¢

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Armour Star Hams
5-lb. can 6.98

Fresh, lean Made of 100% pure pork butts

Italian Sausage
lb. 1.09

Fresh, lean Country Style Ribs
lb. 99¢

Fresh, lean Loin End Pork Roast
lb. 99¢

Fresh, lean, meaty Baby Back Ribs
lb. 1.49

Fresh, lean Quarter Loin Pork Chops
9 - 11 chops lb. 89¢

Oscar Mayer Fresh sliced Crown Brand Bologna
lb. 89¢

Golden ripe Bananas
lb. 15¢

California Iceberg Lettuce
3 10-oz. net wt. \$1

On Cor Veal Parmigiana
2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Minestrone Mashed Chilled Orange Juice
½ gal. 79¢

Dromedary Pound Cake
17-oz. pkg. 49¢

Falbo Ricotta
Any quantity lb. 59¢

Nabisco Oreo Cookies
15-oz. pkg. 69¢



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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Everyone starry-eyed over Oscars

"P-L-E-A-S-E, let it be me," the silent cry goes out across the room of Hollywood glamor as the names of winners are announced over and over and over.

But there can only be one winner for each of the 21 categories of the annual Academy Awards and just like they have in the 40 years past, Americans will anxiously await the announcements of the winners and the losers.

It's an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows and this year ABC-TV is willing to bet that more than 70 million persons in the United States, not counting all of the foreign countries tuned in, will watch the star-studded ceremonies live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The show begins here today at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

THE SHOW this year is in good hands. William Friedkin, Oscar-winning director for the "French Connection" and also director of films such as "The Exorcist" and "Boys in the Band" is producing the Oscar telecast.

Marty Pasetta, who brought us the Evel Knievel flop earlier this season and the Grammy and Emmy Awards in the past will direct the awards telecast for the sixth consecutive year.

You're going to hear Barbra Streisand sing her Oscar nominated composition "Evergreen," Ben Vereen sing "Gonna Fly Now" from "Rocky," and Tom Jones sing "Come to Me" from "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Ann Margaret, whose career was launched on the Oscar show 15 years ago, will do the opening and closing numbers.

The stage, even the entire hall, will be decorated in black and white deco design so as not to distract from the celebrities present.

A FEW OTHER changes in the show you can look for: there will be one presenter for each award instead of two; film clips of the winner's work will be shown instead of shots of the stars running up to the stage; no one other than the winners will be allowed to accept the awards unless the winner is dead; and stars will not be shown getting out of the limousines in front of the awards hall.

Oh, I can hear the boos and boo-hoos already. In years past, that grand entrance into the pavilion has been the source of much pleasure for film fans.

But, understand. It's being done to give the show a little more class and dignity.

In years past, stars have gotten their feathers ruffled outside by affectionate fans who want to touch them and shower them with gifts. That's no good, especially when the cameras inside the hall scan the audience between the presentations and a star shows up bruised and battered.

Although a lot of people view events such as the Academy Awards with something less than respect, the Oscars is the highlight of an entire industry to which the world feels very close.

MANY MOVIE stars' names are household words. Their films are America's favorite. Their successes are our successes, their failures our failures. We love them and we hate them, and, oh, how we indulge in watching them socialize in their glad rags.

So, tonight, when you're commenting on whether you like the gown Faye Dunaway is wearing and you're wondering whether Sylvester Stallone had a shot of Gallo to calm his nerves before setting off for the Oscars, just remember.

Those beautiful people worked hard for those nominations. They memorized and rehearsed and sweated and edited until they were satisfied with the final product. And then, they were paid more for one film than most of us will see in a lifetime.



Academy Awards night

So, keep those nasty comments to yourself, cover the laughter as best you can and keep that applause coming because that's the stuff of which stars are made. As sure as the sun rises, there'll be another Academy Awards ceremony again next year!

The nominees everyone has been talking about are:

For best actor: Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver," Peter Finch in "Network," Giancarlo Giannini in "Seven Beauties," William Holden in "Network" and Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky."

For best actress: Marie-Christine Barrault in "Cousin, Cousine," Faye Dunaway in "Network," Linda Shire in "Rocky," Sissy Spacek in "Carrie" and Liv Ullmann in "Face to Face."

For best supporting actor: Ned Beatty in "Network," Burgess Meredith in "Rocky," Laurence Olivier in "Marathon Man," Jason Robards in "All the President's Men" and Burt Young in "Rocky."

For best supporting actress: Jane Alexander in "All the President's Men," Jodie Foster in "Taxi Driver," Lee Grant in "Voyage of the Damned," Piper Laurie in "Carrie" and Beatrice Straight in "Network."

For best movie. "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."

HIGHLIGHTS:

- The NCAA basketball championship will be telecast live from Atlanta, Ga., today at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

• Perry Como presents music made famous by Hollywood films of the past at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 in a logical prelude to the Academy Awards show at 9 p.m. His guests are Sandy Duncan, Shirley Jones, Hal Linden and Henry Mancini.

• A good alternative to the Oscars tonight would be the CBS News Special "Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia?" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. It is a well-done analysis of the black power struggle for freedom in a country ruled by a quarter of a million whites who want to preserve Cecil Rhodes' dream of the British Empire.

• "Good Morning, America" today between 7:30 and 8 a.m. will feature a film clip of actress Brigitte Bardot yelling at seal trappers in Newfoundland. Ms. Bardot is an advocate of humane treatment of animals and is one of the many celebrities upset with the inhumane killing of young seals for their fur.

Tuesday, March 29

Program listings

AFTERNOON	
12:00	Lee Phillip Local News All My Children Bozo's Circus French Chef News Casper and Friends Mike Douglas
12:30	As The World Turns Days of Our Lives Family Feud Lowell Thomas Ask an Expert Doctors \$20,000 Pyramid Bewitched Insight News Green Acres Guiding Light One Life to Live Love, American Style Foray Sage Ask an Expert Lucy Show Room 222
1:00	All in the Family Another World Love, American Style News/Weather Beverly Hillbillies Gomer Pyle
2:15	General Hospital Match Game Flintstones Lilacs, Yoga and You Popes

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 5 WMAO-TV (NBC)	Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

EVENING	
6:00	Superman Tattletales Gong Show Edge of Night Mickey Mouse Club Big Blue Marble Business News Star Trek Cartoons Rocket Robin Hood
6:30	Dinah Marcus Welby Movie "Daughter of the Mind" The Archies Mister Rogers My Opinion Brady Kids Felix
7:00	Odd Couple MacNeil/Lerher Report Information 24 Who's Who "All Creatures Great and Small" Happy Days Star Trek News Carlos Agrelo Adam-12 Hour Vernon Lyons Special
7:30	Laverne and Shirley The Interview M*A*S*H
8:00	Eight is Enough Movie Meet Danny Wilson Evening at Symphony Silvia Pinal Ironside Big Valley
8:30	Movie "Dead of Night A Trilogy of Terror"
9:00	Mitz...Zings Into Spring Family

26	Entre Amigos Mission Impossible 700 Club
9:30	Made in Chicago
10:00	Local News
10:30	Lowell Thomas
11:00	Informacion 26 Mary Hartman Burns & Allen
11:30	Movie "McMillan & Wife: Aftermath" Get Smart Who's Who "All Creatures Great and Small" Happy Days Star Trek News Carlos Agrelo Adam-12 Hour Vernon Lyons Special
12:00	Laverne and Shirley The Interview M*A*S*H
12:30	Eight is Enough Movie Meet Danny Wilson Evening at Symphony Silvia Pinal Ironside Big Valley
1:00	Movie "Dead of Night A Trilogy of Terror"
1:30	Mitz...Zings Into Spring Family

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights
— 255-2125 — "The Seven-Perc-Cent Solution" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Domino Principle" (R); Theater 2: "Slap Shot" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines —

824-5253 — "Small Change" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Bugsy Malone" (G) plus "The Bad News Bears" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Airport '77" (PG); Theater 2: "The Town That Dredged Sundown" (R); Theater 3: "Rocky" (R).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Chicago Connection" (R) plus "Fists of Fury" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect —

Parents should tune in to sex roles shown on TV

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judging by the amount of time spent on various activities, sex lags far behind television as American's favorite indoor recreation.

Sociologist Dr. John Gagnon told a recent three-day workshop on "Television and Sexuality" that even active types spend only about 40-50 hours a year in direct sexual involvement, while Americans spend as much as 2,000 hours a year before the small screen.

That makes it important that television portray a positive attitude toward sexuality, which as nothing to do with nudity or the kind of things they do in X-rated films.

Like it or not, television is influencing what American children think about masculine and feminine roles and relationships.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS, director of the Project on Human Sexual Development, which sponsored the workshop, set the tone when she said:

"When television viewers see men giving respect to each other for being

violent, controlling or unemotional, when they see women relate to each other only through men, when they see unmarried women primarily as victims, married men primarily as fools and children with 'asexual' parents, they are receiving clear sexual messages about 'appropriate' sexual conduct.

"Television's focus on the relationships between people may be far more important, and have far more impact on the sexual scripts of children and adults than the portrayal of any particular nude scene or sexual act."

Some of these points can be seen most clearly by the parents of daughters. Many a father has faltered in his male chauvinism when a daughter is denied opportunities solely because she is a girl.

ALSO STRIKING in such families is when male children come to visit and want to play with the dolls and baby carriage they never get a crack at in their own homes.

Too often the women on television either are stridently domineering or

worried about waxy yellow buildup. There are few "Mary Richards" who can be feminine, attractive career women.

In even worse shape are the men, who either drive cars screeching around curves and get worked over the syndicate on alternate weeks, or else can't find their way out the back door without a roadmap — or a wise wife — to help.

There's no use comparing television with other media, certainly not the Superman comics and their like gobbed up by generations of Americans. As Dr. Robert Liebert, professor of psychology and psychiatry and specialist in child behavior, put it . . .

"In television if you can only draw an audience of 25 million people on Saturday prime time you're canceled."

If there was a specific lesson to be learned from the workshop, which was attended by top network executives, writers and producers, it was that Americans should tune in to what television is inadvertently teaching their children.

Rhodesia special opposite Oscars

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is an intelligent, if not cheerful, alternate to watching the Academy Awards — a CBS News documentary on the black-white situation in Rhodesia — but the prognosis in the ratings is poor.

Too bad, because the CBS News Special Report, "Who's Got A Right to Rhodesia?" which will be shown at 9 p.m. tonight on Channel 2 is an engrossing look into another of what appears to be the unsolvable problems of our times.

Rhodesia is a nation of a quarter

million whites who want to preserve Cecil Rhodes' dream of the British Empire, even when it meant declaring independence from Britain to accomplish it.

On the other side are six million blacks, living under a system of laws designed to make them underpersons by a ruling class that insists the blacks like it that way.

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith is echoing the sentiments of his white countrymen when he says, "I want the best deal for Rhodesians, black as well as white. When you've got to live with people, you want to

live with happy people. I'm surprised at how many visitors to this country tell me that the happiest black faces they've ever seen anywhere on this earth they find here in Rhodesia . . ."

A black Rhodesian said, "To be black is a curse in Rhodesia. In Rhodesia, a dog belonging to a white man is treated better than an African."

The contrast between the lawn interview outside the home of a white farmer and the scenes inside barrack hovels that house black workers are more eloquent in pictures than any words could be.

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Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Just how important is that varsity sports award?

Your high school varsity letter gathering dust in an upstairs closet? Take it out and look at it — then try to figure out exactly what it means to you.

If you never won a letter, try to come to terms with your "failure."

THE REASON FOR all this introspection is a complaint the Herald received from a parent of a local prep athlete who, after "a season of hard work and keeping high hopes in the face of many disappointments, had to face the ultimate disappointment of not receiving her high school letter."

"How do I explain to her that the effort she puts forth does not mean anything?" asks the parent.

That hard work might not have translated into an athletic letter, in someone else's eyes, but it was certainly not meaningless. The letter it-

self is only a symbol. If you earned it, the award is yours.

But it is not — and it should never be — the ultimate disappointment. There are more important things to strive for than athletic letters. In life, there are goals you will not reach that, in their quest alone, will be more valuable than anything you attain.

THE PARENT WRITES: " . . . I

came away with the feeling that the letter was not an award for hard work and participation, but one of reaching a certain level of skill . . . To me it

would seem more important to award the student who was not great and had to put more into his sport than the 'superjock' who things came easier for."

All levels of sport are steeped in competition. It is an unavoidable, and sometimes regrettable, byproduct of

Byline report

Art Mugalian



the games we play. So it is the skilled players, the "superjocks," who get the cheers and the adulation, the headlines and the scholarships.

But what do you say to the athlete who has worked hard all year but doesn't merit a letter? Do you say better luck next time? Try harder?

Keep your chin up? Or do you simply say that it was a waste of time, your dedication and desire?

Success and winning are not — at least they should not be — of paramount importance, but neither is participation of and by itself. It matters little that an athlete participates if he or she comes away from the experience without learning something about himself, his abilities, or his fellow human beings.

AMATEUR SPORTS are more than mere winning and losing. Trophies, medals, letters, and other physical signs of success are nice, but they don't carry with them the satisfaction of one task well performed or one play executed to perfection.

That kind of satisfaction comes from within. It cannot be "awarded."

A great ballplayer once said that his finest, most satisfying moment in sports came when literally no one was

watching, at a time when for all practical purposes he was competing for himself.

"It happened in spring training one day," the player said. "Some of the guys were taking batting practice and I was shagging flies in center field. I had never played outfield throughout my career, but I would frequently go out there in warmup to chase flies.

"I WAS JUST standing there in the warm Florida sun and some guy hit a long, high-fly ball that was well over my head and to my right. At first I thought what the heck, let it go, I can't get that one, let someone else shag it.

"But then, for no reason, I guess, I decided to go after it. It's funny, I don't know why. I glided back for the ball and for just a moment I seemed to lose all consciousness of everything

around me — everything except the wind blowing in my face, and that ball. I caught it in my gloved hand, reaching backhanded across my right shoulder.

"The instant the ball hit my glove, it was like they say a drowning man feels — my entire life passed before me. I had a sudden realization that what I had been trying to accomplish all my life was good. I had a whole new concept of everything around me.

"Then I snapped out of it. Just as quickly as it happened, it ended. But I've never been able to forget the feeling I had at that moment, and I've never been able to duplicate it. To this day, when I think about perfection, I think of that catch."

CONSIDER THAT, then tell me how important a letter is.

Bulls zap Cavs 95-90 for 8th straight win

The streaking Bulls reeled off 10 unanswered points late in the third quarter to break a 62-62 tie, then held on from there for their eighth straight win, 96-90 over Cleveland, before 19,759 fans at the Stadium Sunday night.

The win, coupled with a loss by Kansas City Sunday, moved the Bulls one-half game ahead of the Kings in the race for the final NBA playoff berth.

The Bulls' victory, their 15th in their last 16 games, put their home record at 28-9 for the season.

CHICAGO OUTSCORED the Cavaliers 12-2 in the final two minutes of the third period to take the lead for good. Cleveland stayed close, though, coming to within four points of the Bulls with two minutes left in the game.

Norm Van Lier led the Bulls in scoring with a season high 27 points. Bulls' center Artis Gilmore had 23 points and 21 rebounds.

The win also moved the Bulls to within 1½ games of Golden State, who also lost Sunday, in the playoff race. The Bulls now lead Seattle by two full

games.

THE BULLS went into the game knowing they could gain ground on both Kansas City and Golden State, which is also within reach of the charging Bulls. The Kings lost 139-129 to San Antonio Sunday afternoon and Denver dumped the Warriors 115-109.

The Bulls got off quick, leading by as many as five points in the first quarter and two at the end of the period. But Cleveland came right back in the second period, building up an eight point lead at 36-28 before the Bulls could come back.

The win also moved the Bulls to within 1½ games of Golden State, who also lost Sunday, in the playoff race. The Bulls now lead Seattle by two full

games.

Gary Brokaw's shot at the buzzer gave the Cavs a 44-42 lead at the intermission.

In another Sunday night game, Detroit had no trouble with the Houston Rockets, winning 115-100 on their home floor. Two other games were scheduled for later Sunday, Buffalo at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Seattle.

ELSEWHERE IN THE NBA Sunday, Julius Erving scored 26 points to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 128-116 win over the visiting Portland Trail Blazers.

The win was Philadelphia's eighth in its last 10 games and moved the 76ers closer to clinching the NBA Atlantic Division title. The 76ers lead the second place Boston Celtics by 6½ games with nine to play.

Guard Earl Monroe scored 31 points as the New York Knicks kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a 109-95 National Basketball Association victory over the Washington Bullets.

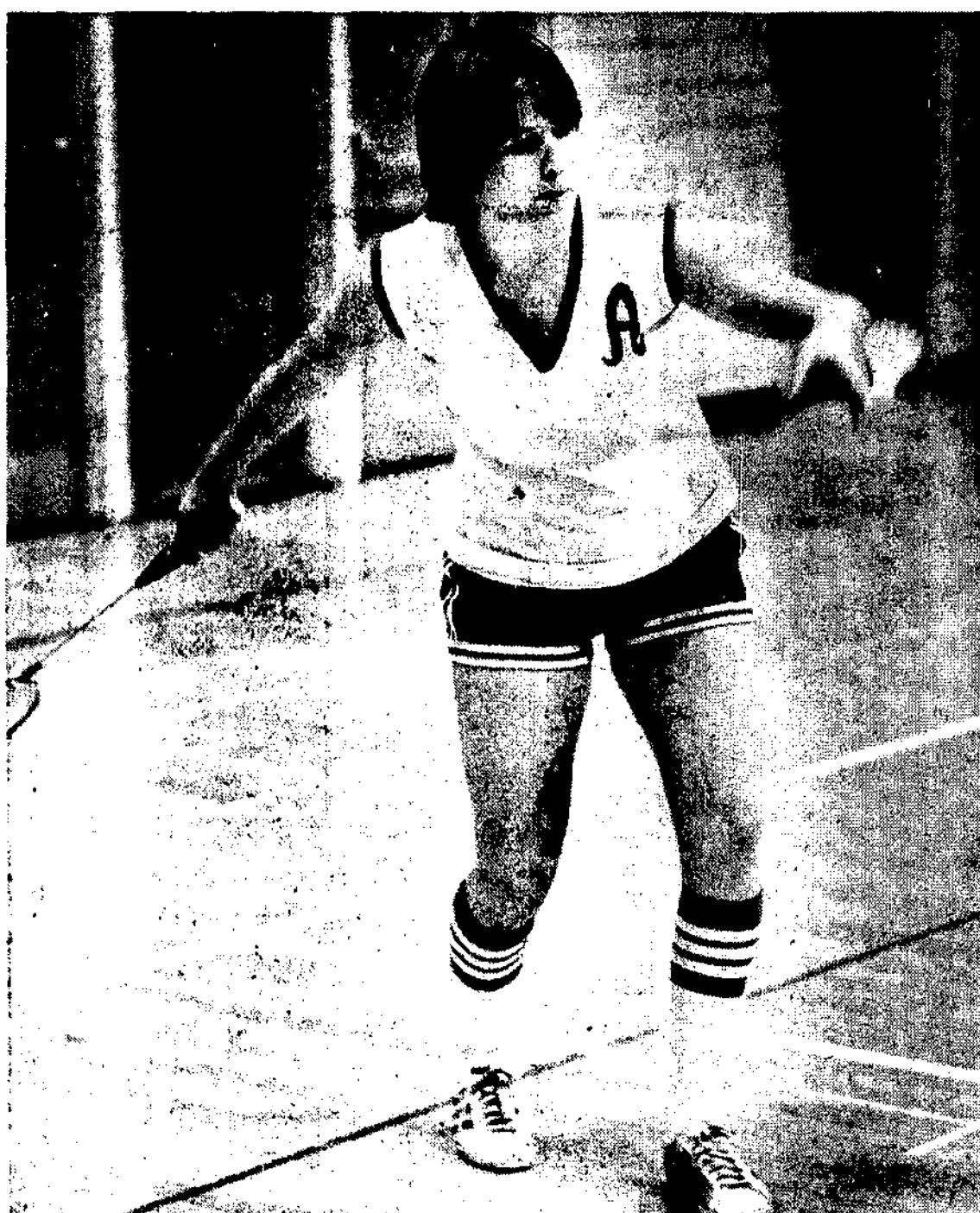
Nate Williams came off the bench to score seven points in the second overtime, including the winning free

throw with 26 seconds to play, giving the New Orleans Jazz a 119-118 win over the Indiana Pacers.

Ron Boone led Kansas City with 32 and teamed with Sam Lacey to ignite the rally for the Kings.

Tom Boswell, Jo Jo White, Dave Cowens and John Havlicek combined for 81 points to propel the Boston Celtics to a 114-109 victory over the visiting New York Nets, the Nets' eighth straight setback.

Scheduled for later Sunday evening were Houston at Detroit, Buffalo at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Seattle.



CLASSY CARD. Jodie Lyon of Arlington High School prepares to serve in Mid-Suburban League action. Jodie is unbeaten in first singles and one of the big reasons why Arlington boasts another pow-

(Photo by Dom Nejolia)

erful team that is cruising along in league action. The conference finals come up Friday and Saturday at Rolling Meadows.

Black Hawks eliminate Rangers 5-3

From Herald Wire Services
NEW YORK — Bob Murray scored twice in the first 35 seconds of the second period to turn around a close game and enable the Black Hawks to eliminate the New York Rangers from playoff contention, 5-3, Sunday.

Murray's goals came after a first period in which the teams had each scored once. Pit Martin scoring at 4:08 on a breakaway for Chicago, and Ken Hodge bringing home a power play rebound of a shot from the point by Dave Maloney.

Starting the second period, the Hawks' Stan Mikita won a face-off

deep in Ranger ice and passed to Murray at the point. His shot beat Ranger goaltender John Davidsson at 18 seconds. Seventeen seconds later Murray worked with Dennis Hull and Cliff Koroll for his second goal. Kirk Bowman's backhander with 30 seconds left in the period made it 4-1 Chicago.

In the final period Carol Vadnais and Rod Gilbert scored for New York and Darcy Rota scored for Chicago. The Hawks' victory lifted them three points ahead of third place Vancouver in the Smythe division.

Elsewhere, Boston shut out the

Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0 Sunday night. The Washington Capitals blasted the Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-4.

IN OTHER NHL ACTION Sunday, Denis Potvin scored two goals and Lorne Henning assisted on three others to help the New York Islanders move within two points of the Philadelphia Flyers in the NHL's Patrick Division with a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Barons.

In Detroit, Doug Risebrough notched a hat trick and goalie Michel Laroque recorded his fourth shutout Sunday as the Montreal Canadiens dumped the Detroit Red Wings 6-0.

The loss put Detroit's winless streak at 15 games, dropping the Red Wings to a 16-51-9 season mark. The Canadiens notched their eighth win in a row and went to a 58-8-11 record. The victory enabled the Canadiens to tie the NHL record for victories with 58.

After a scoreless first period, the Canadiens went on a scoring spree against Detroit goalie Jim Rutherford, who replaced an injured Ed Giacomin. Risebrough scored all three goals in the second period, while Rejean Houle added two goals and Steve Shutt recorded another.

CHAMPAIGN reflection. Hersey coach Roger Steingraber and assistant Al Kinzel are deep in thought during quarterfinal round of the state basketball tourney milestone in 1974. Steingraber, the only coach in the area to guide a team downstate, has announced his resignation.

Steingraber had a 127-103 record in nine years at Hersey and in 1973-74 guided the Huskies to the Elite Eight finals in Champaign, the only area school to advance that far in the state tournament.

"That would have to be the most memorable year I've had," Steingraber said. "Going down there unranked and unthought of. I thought we were just very, very short of doing the whole thing."

The keystone of that 19-10 team, 6-11 center Dave Corzine, is now a star at DePaul University. Steingraber pro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Sports world



PORTLAND Trail Blazers' Bob Gross (30) jumps in vain to retrieve the rebound as the Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix (50) grabs it. The 76ers, behind Julius Erving's 26 points, won the game, 128-116, Sunday and now come into Chicago for a matchup with the Bulls Tuesday night at the Stadium.

Evert downs Barker for N.Y. Slims title

NEW YORK—Chris Evert, claiming perfection is boring, watched England's Cinderella girl, Sue Barker, have her dream for one set Sunday before bringing her down to reality with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-1 triumph in the finals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims championship.

"It'd be boring if I were perfect," said Evert, who was nearly that all week as she lost only 12 games in three previous matches of the round robin event. "I have a definite weakness and it's my serve."

Evert, trying to serve hard and deep, double faulted in each of her first five service games, then took some pace off the ball to make 89 per cent of her first serves in the match. She also cut down her unforced errors from 16 in the first set to seven in the second and 10 in the third.

Evert, once the darling of the tennis world as a two-fisted swinging teenager, has matured into the queen of women's tennis and she knew the exhilaration Barker was feeling coming so close to her first Triple Crown victory.

Draft, more games head NFL talks

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—National Football League club presidents open their annual meeting today and are expected, probably as their first order of business, to set May 3-4 for the new college football draft.

There may be changes made in the conduct of the draft to help the weaker clubs, but the total number of selections (12 rounds, 336 choices) is limited by the agreement with the players association.

Scheduling changes also on the agenda could result in a reduction of exhibition games from six to four and the increase of regular season games from 14 to 16. There is a lot of support for such a change although it won't make much difference in game receipts since, in most cases, exhibition and regular season games are lumped in the same package for season ticket buyers.

As for the playoffs, two proposed plans have support. One calls for the adding of a second team from each of the six divisions and dropping the wild card while the other calls for adding a second wild card team.

Congressmen call Kuhn on carpet

WASHINGTON—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been struggling with a Charley Finley controversy, now has a Fidel Castro problem on his hands. Kuhn is scheduled to confer today with a group of four New York congressmen who object to his refusal to allow the New York Yankees to play a three-game series of exhibition games against a Cuban all-star team at Castro's invitation.

The meeting in the office of Rep. Thomas J. Downey, a New York Democrat, was scheduled to be on the basis of Downey's complaint that the commissioner's veto of the suggested Yankee visit was "bad for the image of baseball."

Kuhn contended the proposed trip would give the Yankees an inside shot at signing any Cuban players should they become available. Downey countered that Castro has made it plain that none of Cuba's top athletes would be allowed to turn professional.

Aussie edges Watson in Heritage golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.—Australian Graham Marsh, a superstar in foreign golf circles but little known in the United States, showed no trace of earlier erratic play Sunday as he won the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic by one stroke over Tom Watson.

Watson, the No. 2 money winner on this year's pro golf tour, squandered a lead in the late going to lose a tournament for the second time in two weeks.

Marsh, in his first year on the U.S. tour, collected \$45,000 for his first-ever American victory. He shot a 2-under-par 69 in Sunday's final round for a four-day total of 11-under-par 273.

The 33-year-old Australian, who has 26 victories outside the U.S. in his career, won \$185,000 on the foreign tour last year.

Watson had a 3-over-par 74 Sunday for a 274 total.

Other news in the sports world...

Cale Yarborough celebrated his 37th birthday Sunday by winning the Gwyn State 400 Stock car race by six seconds over Richard Petty . . . Top-seeded Dick Stockton of the United States won the Rotterdam WCT tournament Sunday, beating second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 . . . a Chinese sports official said Sunday China has no intention of participating in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow. Japan's Kyodo News Service reported . . . "China is not impatient. It will never return to the International Olympic Committee unless the (Taiwan) clique is ousted (from the organization)" . . . The New York Yankees gave three-year contracts to relief pitcher Sparky Lyle and outfielder Roy White, reducing the number of that club's unsigned players to five . . . North Carolina's Dean Smith has been named college basketball Coach of the Year by the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches . . . Smith leads his team against Marquette tonight in the NCAA championship game.

Two relay triumphs

Millar wins at Oak Park

Brad Millar of Prospect and two relay teams brought home the only area firsts Saturday from the prestigious Oak Park Relays.

Millar, who has enjoyed an impressive indoor season, ruled the Class A long jump with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches.

The Prospect standout, who missed qualifying in the high jump, saluted 20-10½ on his first jump and then topped 21 feet the rest of the way for his first place medal.

ROLLING MEADOWS gave the area its other first in Class A competition by sharing the medley relay crown with LaGrange in 3:15.2.

The Mustangs worked with a unit of Rick Sutton, Pete Till, Bill Kasper and Fred Kocian with Sutton's 45.5 for the opening 390 yards the equivalent of a 50 flat 440.

Kocian ran a 1:44.9 in the closing

700 which is close to under two minutes in the half-mile.

SCHAUMBURG TURNED in a strong third-place showing in the Class B competition and came home with a first, second, third and fourth in relay events.

The unit of Dave Mrozinski, Keith Smith, Mark Seltzer and Jeff Ways covered the eight-lap event in 3:07.5 for a first with Ways turning in a fine 44.2 split.

The Saxons gave the area its only second when the sprint medley team of Mrozinski, Steve Knudson, Mike Christy and Mark Seltzer streaked to a 3:19.3.

SCHAUMBURG PICKED up a third with its four-lap group of Knudson, Ways, Mark Legan and Mike Christy and a fourth from the 16-lap entry of Mike Danese, Randy Lewis, Jeff Blade and Keith Mazikowski.

Wheaton North was an easy winner in Class B with North Chicago and Schaumburg training.

Brian Schones of Fremd picked up two medals with a swift third in the 60 yard lows of Class A, covering the distance in the same 7.2 clocking that was given to the first four finishers.

Nate Lundy of North Chicago won both the highs and lows.

Schones also scored with a fifth in the high jump at 6-3.

BRET ANDERSON of Conant was third in the Class A pole vault, clearing his best ever of 13-6 in an event won by Brian Bexler of Oak Park at 14-3.

Bob Holzkamp of the Cougars took fourth in the shot put at 52-9 (Morten West's Tom Piha won at 59-6) and Dan Cummings was second in a special mile at 4:31.1.

Prospect's 16-lap relay team finished behind LaGrange, Deerfield and Thornridge with a fine 7:12.2. The Knights, working in the slow heat, took the lead early and were never challenged but had to yield the first three spots on the top finishers in the fast heat.

Mark Smith, Scott Satko, Jeff Leino and Matt Lawson ran for the Knights in the relay with Lawson coming home in a 1:45 split.

Bill would force illegal recruiters behind bars

by ROLAND LINDSEY

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A legislator who once played Southwest Conference basketball says persons who illegally recruit a high school athlete should be put in jail.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, is sponsoring legislation establishing a mandatory three-day jail term—and possible sentences of up to 180 days in jail and \$2,000 fine—for persons convicted of recruiting a high school athlete before June 15 preceding the student's senior year.

"The intent is to place the burden of the people who take the initiative," Smith said. "Right now the only person being punished is the kid, or the impersonal entity of the college which might get a reprimand or suspension."

SMITH SAID the most severe punishment colleges ordinarily receive for recruiting violations is loss of television revenue and bans on post season games.

The punishment should be directly on the individual who violates the recruiting law, he said.

Smith's proposal establishing a legal date when a high school athlete may first be contacted to enrolls with a Southwest Conference regulation.

"They don't allow any recruiting before that date," he said.

SMITH HAS NOT consulted any SWC officials or coaches about his proposal, which is awaiting a public hearing before a House Committee.

"I doubt there will be many coaches here supporting it," he said.

His bill would not apply only to coaches.

"A person could break these rules in my bill and have no relation to an institution except to be a fan. This bill says whoever violates it is subject to punishment."

Smith played basketball at Texas Tech from 1957 to 1960 when Tech was first admitted to the Southwest Conference, but said he had no personal experience with illegal recruiting.

"I WASN'T A good enough athlete to be recruited, so I didn't have any problem," he said. A constituent who is a former legislator and sports fan suggested the bill to Smith.

Smith said he would be willing to drop the idea of putting the measure into law if the Southwest Conference altered its rules to permit punishment of individuals guilty of recruiting violations rather than levying the penalty against the school or the athlete.



HE'S SMILING HERE, but pitcher Fritz Peterson is still plagued with shoulder problems. Peterson, the former Arlington High School star who won 20 games in 1970 with the New York Yankees, has been working out with the White Sox in Sarasota, Fla.

Penstone to add color to girls cage tourney

The first Illinois High School Assn. Girls State Basketball Tournament is assured of local flavor when Buffalo Grove High School coach Ann Penstone analyzes the action from behind a WGN-TV microphone.

WGN (Channel 9) will televise the final six games of the two-day tournament live from Horton Fieldhouse on the campus of Illinois State University in Normal.

The first telecast will be from 7-10:30 p.m. Friday, April 1 and will feature two games ending the quart-

final round.

On Saturday, April 2, the two semi-final games will begin at noon with the third place game set for 7 p.m. and immediately followed by the championship game.

WGN's Sports Anchorman Rick Tally and Tom Kelly will handle the play-by-play action while Penstone adds color commentary.

Fremd is still alive in the tournament and will attempt to qualify for a trip to Normal in a Supersectional match against Wauconda Tuesday.

Gymnasts place second

At the Class I State Meet held at Alton, Ill., the American Academy of Gymnastics, Inc. of Des Plaines placed second in both junior (207.5) and senior (206.5) divisions and qualified six gymnasts for the Class I Regional Meet.

In the junior division (12-14 yrs.), Mary Ann Kostyniuk scored 69.95 to win second all-around and placed first on vault (9.025), second on beam (6.7), fifth on floor (8.55), and sixth on bars (8.70). Suzanne Owen (66.55) taking third on bars, and Kim

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FRIDAY IN THE HERALD

Bison land three on all-area mat team

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

A state championship wrestling team from the Herald area?

The final results at Champaign for 1977 did not exactly read that way. Richards High School out of Oak Lawn earned the official title.

Hypothetically though, the fifth Annual Herald All Area Wrestling lineup released today would have left Oak Lawn in their wake had they competed under the same banner in Assembly Hall last month.

All but one member of the local elite mat squad did in fact participate in the state finals. And representing seven different teams then rolled up a total of 89 points (to 65 for the champion Bulldogs) while snaring eight finalist medals.

There are only two repeaters on this year's 12-man unit, which consists of

all junior and seniors for the very first time. Five members of the outfit will have the opportunity to return in 1978, including honorary team captain Jon Gluck of Conant who made it as a 98-pound sophomore last season.

Once again Buffalo Grove representatives dominate the group. There were four Bison on the '76 all-area team and there are three on this year's first unit while Palatine, Arlington and Wheeling are each represented twice.

Introducing the 1977 Herald All-Area Wrestling team:

JAY EVANS (Elk Grove - 98) — The Grenadier junior battled his way to a fourth place finish in the state finals after winning conference and district crowns. He fashioned a stand-out 28-4-1 record over the season.

JON GLUCK (Conant - 105) — Over the past two years he has lost only

seven out of more than 70 bouts and he capped a super junior campaign by marching all the way to the state championship bout. He won this year's MSL crown at 112 pounds and was also a district and sectional kingpin.

RAY AUGER (Wheeling - 112) — Auger blanked eight foes and pinned three others enroute to a 26-7-1 record that also included a sixth place state finish at Champaign. Weber was 119-pound loop champ and a district winner too.

PAUL PREISSING (Arlington - 119) — This aggressive junior won 24 of 38 bouts during the season, including 11 major and superior decisions, seven shutouts and eight pins. He was conference champ at 105 and then stormed to district and sectional titles and placed fifth in state.

DAN WEBER (Arlington - 126) — Another aggressive Redbird, this senior moved up from the '76 special mention team by winning 35 of 40 matches on his way to a third place finish at Champaign. Weber was 119-pound loop champ and a district winner too.

LANCE GACKOWSKI (Palatine - 132) — Fashioned a 22-7-1 record while scrapping to a sixth place state windup. The Pirate senior was also a district champion at 126 pounds.

KURT LEWIS (Buffalo Grove - 138) — The Bison senior placed fourth in state. Seven of his 33 victories were by fall and he claimed conference, district and sectional blue ribbons at 132 pounds.

GREG THOMSON (Buffalo Grove - 145) — Last year's all-area 138-pounder, Thomson's two-season record of 64-15 was capped off in 1977 with his second visit to the state finals. He posted ten shutouts this winter and

was both a district and a sectional champion.

DALE WALTERS (Wheeling - 155) — The only member of this year's first team who didn't make it to state, Walters' impressive accomplishments included a 28-4 log, an area high 14 shutouts and the Cat junior was a circuit champ and sectional qualifier.

CHRIS RUGG (Buffalo Grove - 167) — The Bison senior lost only five of 35 bouts all season and four of them were to eventual state champion Eric Moll of Barrington. Rugg was a conference champion and a district and sectional qualifier behind Moll while charting seven pins and seven shutouts.

SCOTT SANTORO (Palatine - 185) — The feisty Pirate junior won the MSL championship and went on to claim a district crown before qualifying for state. His 26-9-1 record in-

cluded seven points.

DAVE CAVAZOS (Maine West - Heavyweight) — The only area grappler to head undefeated into the sectionals, the Warrior senior finished up sixth in state at 26-3. He stuck 11 of his foes.

Name, School & Year Wt. Record

Wayne Zeliff (Sax), Soph 98 22-0-1

Scott Matouk (SIV), Sr 112 34-7

Steve King (EG), Jr. 119 13-9

Dave Millay (BG), Jr. 129 24-8-4

Mike Reff (Whi), Sr. 132 24-2-3

John Brozman (Con), Sr. 135 24-1

James Toman (Arl), Sr. 145 17-14-1

Tim Durn (BG), Sr. 155 15-12

Bill Dixon (EG), Jr. 167 24-9-1

Carl Schlimme (Whi +Pros), Sr. 185 24-9-1

Kirk Kent (Whi), Sr. Hwt 23-2-1

HONORABLE MENTION

Mike Luczak (EV), Soph 98 16-2-1

Steve Miller (Frm), Jr. 105 14-7-2

Karen Rice (HEI), Jr. 112 28-8-2

Kevin Smith (ARL), Sr. 119 13-15

Dan Arriaga (MW), Jr. 126 17-6

Mike Kozlicki (EV), Jr. 138 16-13

Keith Ryan (Con), Jr. 138 16-13

Dave Shoemaker (Arl), Soph 145 10-9-1

Dave Pfeilman (Whi), Sr. 155 24-5

Jim Luzinski (Pap), Soph 167 24-5

Lon Reitz (EV), Sr. 185 23-5

Jason Slezak (Arl), Sr. Hwt 23-13



Jay Evans



Jon Gluck



Ray Auger



Paul Preissing



Dan Weber



Lance Gackowski



Kurt Lewis



Greg Thomson



Dale Walters



Chris Rugg



Scott Santoro



Dave Cavazos

Memorable year . . . the year Kozlicki fell from top

Ron Kozlicki: You've been had!

After 13 years of hogging The Herald basketball headlines, you've been dropped down not just one notch, but two.

And in less than another full basketball season, you figure to get kicked down another stair. Nothing personal, you understand Ron. Any more time in the limelight though and you could have suffered moonstroke and turned into a lump of green cheese.

The demise of the name Kozlicki from the top of the area career cage scoring chart didn't come suddenly. It took Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller more than three full campaigns to overtake him and Palatine's Kevin McKenna needed a 42-point outburst near the conclusion of a three-year varsity stand to ease past his fellow Prince.

IT'S ALL official now, with the release of Mid-Suburban League statistics for the 1976-77 season. The num-

bers also show Schaumburg junior John Chmiel as a good bet to be the third local cager to zip by that familiar set of numbers . . . 1562.

Allsmiller, McKenna, Chmiel. These productive players from the MSL along with Arlington's Greg Kloiber and Elk Grove's Mark Smith have made the biggest dents in all the league and area honor rolls maintained by the Herald's sports department.

Allsmiller finished with 2,053 career points and that mark may stand for the next 13 years. McKenna wound up at 1568, and with a 620-point senior year was also able to overtake Kozlicki by three slim points in setting a new single season school scoring standard.

Chmiel also has cracked the 1,000 point barrier. He has 1,106 to rest in 12th place on the all-time log just a scant point behind Arlington's John Brozman.

His 341-point production easily surpasses the 295 record owned by Gene Foster.

IN TERMS of conference records, Allsmiller is the new career point leader at 1,015 and McKenna at 838 has moved up into third, a short distance behind former kingpin Dave Corzine of Hersey (378). Chmiel is seventh at 655 and his first target next season will be Andy Pancratz at 696.

Smith and Kloiber cracked this special 33-man roster. Smith at 477 is the 22nd best all-time MSL scorer and Kloiber at 468 is in 28th place.

There is also a 14-year-old, 20-point club that has only 21 entries including McKenna, Chmiel and Allsmiller and Kloiber, who last year took over the top spot with a 256 tempo, and Allsmiller are both repeaters.

An MSL single season honor roll that lists everyone since 1963 who has scored more than 250 points, is now updated to include '77 efforts by Chmiel, McKenna, Smith and Kloiber.

THERE ARE four additions to the loop's log for best single-season sharpshooting afield. It takes a mark higher than 50 per cent in at least 100 tries to crack it and McKenna, Smith, Kloiber and Bison Scott Groot turned the trick. McKenna's 60.6 rating is the fifth best ever.

McKenna also came within a hair of establishing a new MSL mark for free throw accuracy. He missed on only 11 of 70 tries from the charity line for an 84.3 rate that is just six-tenths off Brozman's circuit record.

Kloiber, Smith and Allsmiller are new additions to the league's single season rebounding honor roll but all three are well off the record pace established by Corzine in 1973 at 17.3 boards per contest.

The single season assist standard owned by Elk Grove's Bob Prince (9.8 per game in 72-73) also survived although Card Dan Frase pulled up into third place at 8.5 and Buffalo Grove's Mike Ledna made his third appearance with a 6.9 average.

LEDNA, WHO already owned the MSL mark for career assists before the season commenced, did a hefty job of padding the lead. He is now almost 100 ahead of his closest competitor Prince, 324-226.

Frase and Groot also earned notches in the career league assists celebrity book, which requires a 100-feed minimum. Frase at 164 is in seventh place and Groot at 120 is 16th.

Career rebounds? Again the top positions owned by Huskies Corzine and Pancratz and Grenadier Ken Politz were not threatened. Allsmiller at 455 moved into the number four slot though, McKenna is now the 12th best all-time board man at 360 and Kloiber is 15th at 334.

The 1976-77 season may well be remembered by some for the stellar efforts of Allsmiller, McKenna, Kloiber, Smith, Chmiel, Ledna, Groot, and Frase.

It will more likely be recalled however as the year that Ron Kozlicki was finally put out to pasture.

Cubs blitz Indians 9-0; Cards tip Sox

The White Sox finally got some good pitching but lost anyway while the Cubs likewise got good pitching and won in spring training action Sunday. The Sox fell to St. Louis 3-1 while the Cubs scored four in the sixth and three more in the eighth en route to a 9-0 rout of Cleveland.

Willie Hernandez and Jim Todd teamed up and limited the Indians to just six singles while the Cubs unleashed a 14-hit attack.

Wayne Garland, making his second spring appearance, worked only two innings for the Indians and fell behind 2-0 on RBI doubles by Bill Buckner.

and Ivan DeJesus. The Cubs boosted their lead to 6-0 with a four-run sixth and extended it to 9-0 on a two-run homer by Joe Tamm in the eighth inning.

Hernandez, a left-hander drafted during the winter from the Philadelphia Phillies, yielded four hits in five innings in his first spring triumph.

The Cardinals got superb pitching from John Denney, who led the N.L. last year with a 2.52 ERA. Denney gave up just six hits in his six inning stint and the only Sox run.

Rookie relievers John Urrea and

Ike Sutton finished up flawlessly for the Cards, who are 7-8 in spring games. Both rookies are candidates for the St. Louis bullpen. Urrea worked two innings while Sutton finished in the ninth.

Mike Tyson knocked in the first St. Louis run in the third when he singled

in Dave Rader, who had doubled. Tyson's hit was his sixth in the past three games. He's hitting a cool .314 this spring.

St. Louis added a run in the fourth on Keith Hernandez' homer and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Rog Steingraber resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

duced another major college performer in 6-8 Andy Pankratz, who also played at DePaul.

The year following the downstate trip, Hersey stumbled to 6-20 in 1974-75 and led to one of the most amazing reversals in area basketball history.

WITH NEARLY the same team, Steingraber guided the 1975-76 Huskies to a 21-2 record and a regional championship.

There are people who may believe Steingraber's last Hersey team, which went 8-18, was the final push out of coaching.

Steingraber disagrees, saying, "The kids on this year's team played about as hard as any kids I've had. They were an enjoyable group to work with and I didn't have any problems with them at all."

STEINGRABER was an assistant

coach for 10 years in the area, six at Forest View and four at Arlington. He had also coached for a year at University High School in Champaign and for two years in the Air Force.

"I'd worked a long time for a head coaching job," he said. "Basketball has always been a big part of my life. It's always been very important to me."

"Maybe after I've been out for a year I'll want to get back into it but I can't see it now. I have mixed emotions about this. It was awfully hard to make the decision and go in and tell them."

Hersey athletic director Ken Carter said, "We're real sorry to see him make this decision. He's an excellent coach but he just felt he wanted to try something else."

Steingraber will remain at Hersey as a driver education instructor and assistant tennis coach.

STEINGRABER was an assistant

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Today in sports

MONDAY:
Horse Indoor Track — Rolling Meadows
at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.
Horse Tennis — Harper at Thornton, 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

MONDAY:
Basketball — 39th Annual NCAA Finals from Atlanta (6), 7:00 p.m.
Hockey — NHL game of the week (44), 7:00 p.m.
Tennis — "LaCresta International" singles final (11), 10:00 p.m.
Boxing — World TV Champions (44), 10:00 p.m.

Sports on radio

MONDAY:
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Wrestling**Final area honor roll**

HONOR ROLL
(Final)
WT. NAME & SCHOOL
Record

Three Losses	John Dave Cavazos (MW)	28-3
Four Losses	Paul Pretzel (Ar)	24-4
18S Paul Gluck (C)	25-4	
18S Jay Evans (EG)	25-4	
11S Dan Weber (A)	25-5	
11S Dan Wever (A)	25-5	
18S Chris Rugg (BG)	20-6	
8S Losses	Kirt Lewis (EG)	22-6
18S Greg Thompson (BG)	21-6	
Seven Losses	Lance Gackowski (P)	22-7
Nine Losses	Ray Auger (S)	21-9-1
18S Scott Sanborn (P)	28-1	

Fastest Pin
(From Jan. 1, 1977)

10-10	Humberto Suarez (MW) vs. Maine East
21-21	Todd Doney (Pro) vs. St. Patrick
21-21	Scott Malone (St.V) vs. Carmel
21-21	Todd Wilson (Wh) vs. Stevenson
21-21	Tom Smith (PV) vs. St. Vitor
21-21	Mike Luscum (PV) vs. St. Vitor
21-21	Steve Lusk (PV) vs. St. Vitor
21-21	Bill Lancaster (EG) vs. Elgin Larkin
21-21	Bill Chancery (RM) vs. St. Patrick
21-21	Mark Zeller (Sh) vs. Eisenhower
21-21	Curt Gordon (HE) vs. Prospect
21-21	Dave Cavazos (MW) vs. Niles West
21-21	Bill Lancaster (EG) vs. Elgin
21-21	John Thomson (Pal) vs. Glenbard South
21-21	Tom Wiesiekowski (HE) vs. Wheeling
21-21	Steve Orton (St.V) vs. Stevenson
21-21	Chris Rugg (BG) vs. Hersey
21-21	John Ryan (PV) vs. Lake Park
21-21	Humberto Suarez (MW) vs. Maine South
21-21	Dale Walters (Wh) vs. Holy Cross
21-21	Darcey Rice (HE) vs. Prospect
21-21	Bob Schachner (Hersey) vs. Jacobs
21-21	Chris Rugg (BG) vs. Hersey
21-21	John Ryan (PV) vs. Lake Park
21-21	Humberto Suarez (MW) vs. Maine North
21-21	Ray Auger (Wh) vs. Rockford Boy's
21-21	Bill Chancery (RM) vs. Bellingbrook
21-21	Dave Martin (BG) vs. Wheeling
21-21	Curt Gordon (HE) vs. Arlington
21-21	Jack Kerr (Con) vs. Lake Park
21-21	Mike Reff (Wh) vs. Holy Cross
21-21	Mike Munn (PV) vs. Elsie
21-21	Dave Wiesiekowski (Wh) vs. Hersey
21-21	Mike Yates (HP) vs. Wheeling
21-21	Dave Martin (BG) vs. Fremd
21-21	Dan Skarzynski (St.V) vs. St. Pat.

Team Points	
Kent (Wh)	169
Malone (St.V)	157
Pretzel (Ar)	147
Rice (HE)	139
Reff (Wh)	134
Levitt (PV)	134
Walter (Ar)	126
Ruge (BG)	126
Cavazos (MW)	121
Blount (Con)	119
Yates (Wh)	118
Wiesiekowski (HE)	113
Gibbs (PV)	111
Walters (Wh)	111
R. Gordon (HE)	111
Santoro (Pal)	111
Thomson (BG)	104
Reff (PV)	104
Schachner (Hersey)	104
Miller (BG)	101
Brennan (Con)	100
Plus	
Malone (St.V)	23
Blount (Con)	14
Reff (Wh)	12
Cavazos (MW)	10
Yates (Wh)	10
Settlinghouse (Pros)	10
Levitt (PV)	10
Skarzynski (St.V)	10
Pretzel (Ar)	10
Reff (Wh)	10
Collett (BG)	7
Rice (HE)	7
Blount (Con)	7
Santoro (Pal)	7
Reff (BG)	7

Badminton

Prospect 6, Glenbard North 1
Arlington 3, Lake Park 0
Arlington 3, Barrington 0

Bowling**At Fair Lanes**

High team series in Thorpe Thunderbushers went to Jupiter 213 as Judy Hill's 10th, Grete Miles' 106, Tom Wet's 102, Vickie Johnson's 100, and individual hon. Vickie had the high game of 224 and Eleanor Hanneman picked up the 5-7 split.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:**Scoreboard****At Beverly Lanes**

Bette Hennesey celebrated St. Patrick Day by leading her team to a clean sweep in the Lady Elks League with a 542-204-101. Her Alley Kats bowled 163 for high team series while the team of Bottoms Up took high game with 677. High handicap scores went to Youngstrom 220, Motor 206, Holton 206 and Dalton 200.

Elliott continued to hold first place by taking points from Royal Standard and Herr third in the Parkway Man's League at Beverly Lanes. Highs for the evening included Bob Quade's 620-240, Albert Juhnke's 655-212, Glenn Slaton 648-207, Jacob Horr's 648 and Bob Slaton 647-222.

At Schaumburg Lanes

Judie Dunn blasted 560-202 to highlight action the Matinee Ladies League at Schaumburg Lanes. Judy Dunn notched 500-186, Butch Aranda 480-202, Mike Deiss 478, John Butenschoen 478 and Connie Sienko 476. The Lucky Strikes hit high series with 1722 while the Foxy Ladettes had high game with 617.

At Elk Grove Bowl

John Bleatman took top honors in the Mixed Nuts with a 774-208 while Ron Stolpa shot a 545-214 and Bill Deppen 540-208. Dave Armento rolled a 509. Top scores in the league were by Pat Whitley 401-175, Kay Kirsch 488-182, Mary Beth Gehl 477-172, Mary Ornberg 473-171, Rose Sloniansky 470-181, and Linda Brewer 468-169.

Basketball**Arlington Heights**

7th Grade
WOLVERINES 41, BADGERS 21. The Wolverines remained undefeated as they crushed the Irish 42-20 behind high point man Irigan's 14 points. Lach connected for 13 more Wolverine points, followed by Gibbs and Birn who each contributed six. Birn closed out the winners scoring with a free throw.

WOLVERINES 43, IRISH 29

The Wolverines remained undefeated as they crushed the Irish 42-20 behind high point man Irigan's 14 points. Lach connected for 13 more Wolverine points, followed by Gibbs and Birn who each contributed six. Birn closed out the winners scoring with a free throw.

WOLVERINES 34, WILDCATS 28

The Wolverines clawed the Cats to record victory No. 10 in a row behind their standard effort by Birn with 18 points. Both Birn and Irigan contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively. Gibbs scored six points for the victors, while Beresh closed in five. Young contributed four and Groves closed out the Wolverines scoring with two.

WOLVERINES 34, WILDCATS 28

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7th Grade**NORTHERN SUBURBAN TRAVEL LEAGUE****Mid-Suburban Lakers 63**

Larry Tellskop of Mid-Suburban took scoring honors with 30 points, but the Latots Travelers captured the thrilling overtime contest to extend their seasonal record to 24-2 by pulling a super effort by Andy Jansen who scored the winning four points. Brad Rosley connected for 16, Curt and Steve Schultz six. Playing fine floor general were Jachee, Wolf, and Monro. Curtis helped seal the victory with two clutch free throws the game ended.

Latots Travelers 65, North Shore 36

Andy Jansen got his scoring act together for 20 points in leading the Latots sponsored Travelers II past North Shore. The Travelers II sound like a well-oiled machine, with each team contributing 12 points. Both Birn and Irigan contributed 12 and 10 points, respectively. Gibbs scored six points for the victors, while Beresh closed in five. Young contributed four and Groves closed out the Wolverines scoring with two.

Latots Travelers 65, North Shore 36

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Latots Travelers 47, St. Peters 46

The Latots Travelers II sponsored by Latots Chevrolet suffered their second loss of the season in a first round loss as they fell by six to a solid Suburban team.

Andy Jansen paced the Travelers II with 18, followed closely by Tim Monson with 15. Brad Rosley had 10 and Jim Curtis with 10. Playing well for the Latots Travelers II were Steve Schultz, Ray Owens, Ted Wolfe and Mike Jachee.

Latots Travelers 47, St. Peters 46

The Latots Travelers II scored an impressive one-point victory over a strong St. Peters 8th grade team.

Andy Jansen scored 20 points. Mike Jachee contributed his usual fine floor game and tossed in eight, and Tim Monson had six. Dave was St. Peters' high point man with 20 and Waseem had 13. Curtis, Rosley, Owens, Thelen, and Wolfe all contributed four games.

North Suburban YMCA 56, Latots Travelers II 55

After capturing 20 victories in a row, the Travelers II again suffered a setback. Forward Tom Kasper came through with 15 seconds on the clock to bring the Illini even at 24, only to fall 25-24. The Latots Travelers II had 16 points in leading its 10 more, while Mordas, Patterson, and Reuss each scored eight for the winners.

Andy Jansen took game scoring honors with 18 for the Travelers II, followed by Ted Wolf with 10, Mike Jachee with eight, and Ray Owens six.

North Suburban YMCA 56, Latots Travelers II 55

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Andy Jansen took game scoring honors with 18 for the Travelers II, followed by Ted Wolf with 10, Mike Jachee with eight, and Ray Owens six.

8th Grade**Buckeye 30, Ridgeview 21**

High point man, Ray Dorn really set the Buckeye offense in gear as he connected for 15 points. Forward Tom Kasper came through with 15 seconds on the clock to bring the Illini even at 24, only to fall 25-24. The Latots Travelers II had 16 points in leading its 10 more, while Mordas, Patterson, and Reuss each scored eight for the winners.

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Hersey statistics**HEBSEY 15-GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS**

FG	FTA	FT%	TP	Avg.	BB

</

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by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Quick 'n dirty does it

Oswald: "Last week we discussed some problems of Blackwood bidders. This week we ought to discuss when to invite or bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way up."

Jim: "Today's North hand is a good example. North should jump right to six spades in response to his partner's one-spade opening. If South is looking at three aces and the king of spades, this jump to six won't keep South from bidding seven. It is easy to construct a North hand with two aces and a couple

of small hearts where six won't make. It is just as easy to figure out a North hand with one ace, where the slam may be a lay down."

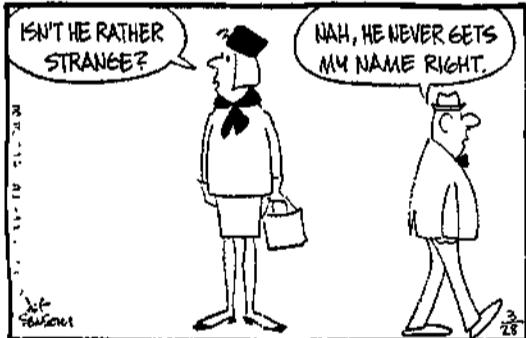
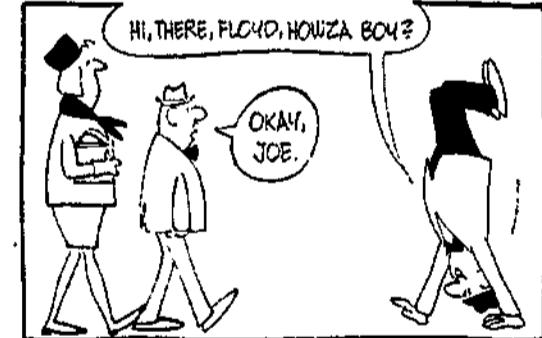
Oswald: "The great advantage of this type of bid is that it tells the defenders nothing about your hand. Thus West has a natural diamond lead against the slam. He makes it and South rattles off thirteen tricks while a heart lead would have beaten the hand."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH	♦ QJ 754 ♦ 43 ♦ — ♦ AK 9843		
WEST	♦ 63 ♦ Q 96 ♦ AK 654 ♦ J 62		
EAST	♦ 9 ♦ A K 8752 ♦ 9763 ♦ 105		
SOUTH (D)	♦ A K 10 8 2 ♦ J 10 ♦ Q J 10 2 ♦ Q 7		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass			
Opening lead — K ♦			

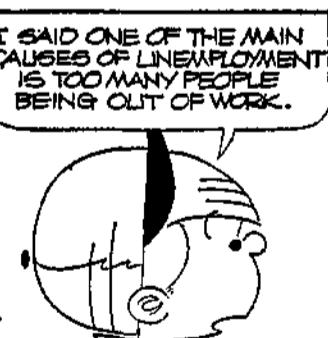
by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER



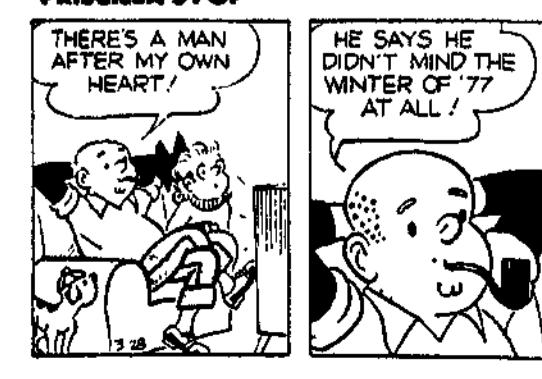
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Al Vermeer

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Cold cavemen cuddled close in first carpets

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Patsy Ann Bernal, 13, of Glendale, Ariz., for her question:

WHO INVENTED THE CARPET?

Carpets in the home today provide much comfort for pleasant living. It is an item of furnishing that we couldn't very well get along without. Whether the carpeting extends from wall to wall or is in the form of rugs placed over wooden or tile floors, the covering provides a warmth and comfort that is important to us all.

Carpets probably started when a caveman put a fur pelt on the floor of his cave to provide comfort. The first carpets came from Persia where for centuries they were handwoven. India, China and Turkey also developed the art of hand-weaving carpets very early in history.

First to produce carpets on a large scale was France. This was early in the 17th century. Many of the French carpet craftsmen emigrated to England, Holland and Flanders in the mid-1600s, and the carpet industry grew in those countries.

In 1791 the first carpet factory in America was established by W. P. Sprague in Philadelphia.

Two types of carpets are loomed today: ordinary woven fabrics and pile fabrics.

Ordinary woven carpets have flat surfaces and are reversible. The relation of colors on one side is opposite to that on the other, so if there is a green design on a brown background on one side, there is a brown design on a green background on the other.

The first power loom designed for weaving this type of carpet was invented in Scotland in 1830.

Pile fabrics come in three types: chenille piles; wired piles known as tapestry, Brussels, Wilton or velvet carpets; tuft-woven piles.

Chenille carpeting is thick, loose and fluffy. Wired-pile carpets consist of loose loops of worsted thread formed over wires and held down at their bases by a firm fabric of linen threads. Tuft-woven carpets feature the warp and weft in a series of tufts sufficiently long to form a pile.

Fine Oriental rugs, including the Persian, still are produced on a handcrafted basis and are extremely expensive. The handmade examples are collectors' items with many of the very finest now displayed in museums.

Oriental and Persian rugs have been closely studied and carefully copied by many manufacturers. Carpets of this type have been accepted widely because the prices are very moderate compared with the prices for the originals.

Carpets today are woven in wool or synthetic fibers, including nylon. Cotton rags also are in great demand, as are floor coverings of grass material.

Andy sends a Student Globe to David Vanden Brink, 11, of Monarch, Alta., Canada, for his question:

DO BIRDS ALWAYS SING THE SAME SONG?

A bird's song is as much a part of him as the color of his feathers, the length of his tail or the shape of his bill. While some birds change their songs as the year advances, with a slightly different tune in spring than the one used in summer and fall, this is actually just a variation of the same song.

It has been observed that sometimes a bird will try to teach his song to another kind of bird, but it's a job that doesn't bring the desired results. This has been seen especially with the cuckoos who have been hatched in the nests of other birds. Cuckoos always keep their own songs regardless of what their step-parents sing.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

MARK TRAIL



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

1 Jail (Brit.)	3 Paris airport	5 Time	7 Pyre	9 Odd	11 G man
5 Unusual	4 Loaf about	5 Misty	8 Hour	10 ORO	12 Hyde
6 Festival	6 Fest	7 Fall back on	9 IRIS	11 ZAP	13 Ires
12 Fiddling	10 Assistant	8 Mountain	10 LENA	11 EYEGLASS	14 TALE
emperor	11 Host	pass in India	11 SAL	12 TALE	15 SAL
13 Shooty	12 CIA	9 Assistant	12 SIZZLES	13 FITS	16 TALE
14 Yesterday (Fr)	13 CIA	10 Regan's father	13 ORE	14 LONG	17 ERIE
15 Canvass	14 CIA	11 Host	14 PATS	15 NANO	18 ELL
16 Little devil	15 CIA	12 CIA	15 SQAWK	16 PURCELL	19 CRA
17 Common	16 CIA	13 CIA	16 EAU	17 CR	20 GIGANTIC
ancestor	17 CIA	14 CIA	17 GIANTIC	18 EGOS	21 HALT
18 Dress material	18 CIA	15 CIA	18 HAGGARD	19 EGOS	22 IOUTARA
20 Quick lunch	19 CIA	16 CIA	19 HAGGARD	20 AGUE	23 ILLS
place	20 CIA	17 CIA	20 HAGGARD	21 ASS	24 TOED
22 Medicinal	21 CIA	18 CIA	21 HAGGARD	22 ASS	25 NAYS
plant	22 CIA	19 CIA	22 HAGGARD	23 ASS	26 NAYS
24 Marina sight	23 CIA	20 CIA	23 HAGGARD	24 ASS	27 NAYS
28 Slow (mus)	24 CIA	21 CIA	24 HAGGARD	25 ASS	28 NAYS
32 Phonograph	25 CIA	22 CIA	25 HAGGARD	26 ASS	29 NAYS
machine	26 CIA	23 CIA	26 HAGGARD	27 ASS	30 NAYS
33 Fame	27 CIA	24 CIA	27 HAGGARD	28 ASS	31 NAYS
35 Authoress	28 CIA	25 CIA	28 HAGGARD	29 ASS	32 NAYS
Feber	29 CIA	26 CIA	29 HAGGARD	30 ASS	33 NAYS
36 Ceylon moss	30 CIA	27 CIA	30 HAGGARD	31 ASS	34 NAYS
37 Pilots	31 CIA	28 CIA	31 HAGGARD	32 ASS	35 NAYS
41 Took oath	32 CIA	29 CIA	32 HAGGARD	33 ASS	36 NAYS
42 Sound	33 CIA	30 CIA	33 HAGGARD	34 ASS	37 NAYS
equipment	34 CIA	31 CIA	34 HAGGARD	35 ASS	38 NAYS
of TV	35 CIA	32 CIA	35 HAGGARD	36 ASS	39 NAYS
44 Garment	36 CIA	33 CIA	36 HAGGARD	37 ASS	40 NAYS
fastener	37 CIA	34 CIA	37 HAGGARD	38 ASS	41 NAYS
48 Blade	38 CIA	35 CIA	38 HAGGARD	39 ASS	42 NAYS
52 Harry man	39 CIA	36 CIA	39 HAGGARD	40 ASS	43 NAYS
53 Military	40 CIA	37 CIA	40 HAGGARD	41 ASS	44 NAYS
school (abbr.)	41 CIA	38 CIA	41 HAGGARD	42 ASS	45 NAYS
55 Cisalpine land	42 CIA	39 CIA	42 HAGGARD	43 ASS	46 NAYS
57 Gull-like bird	43 CIA	40 CIA	43 HAGGARD	44 ASS	47 NAYS
58 Few (Fr.)	44 CIA	41 CIA	44 HAGGARD	45 ASS	48 NAYS
59 Parasites	45 CIA	42 CIA	45 HAGGARD	46 ASS	51 NAYS
60 Eagle's nest	46 CIA	43 CIA	46 HAGGARD	47 ASS	52 NAYS
61 Compass	47 CIA	44 CIA	47 HAGGARD	48 ASS	53 NAYS
point	48 CIA	45 CIA	48 HAGGARD	49 ASS	54 NAYS
62 Large deer	49 CIA	46 CIA	49 HAGGARD	50 ASS	55 NAYS
(pl.)	50 CIA	47 CIA	50 HAGGARD	51 ASS	56 NAYS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

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Lavin Roof Co. Established 90 Yrs. ago 593-6090

DEIBEL ROOFING 358-9248

Shingle & T-12 Roofing Repair. All work done in price. Free estimates. All work

GUARANTEED

Fully insured workers, residential houses in specialty. Service & workmanship is our business.

SPECIALTY K & H Roofing. Quality work on roof & windows. Insured. free est. 310-5652 358-9659

EUCLID Roofing — siding. We offer good work at fair prices with a solid warranty. 297-3824.

REPAIRS on all types of roofing, siding, gutters, etc. 1st Quality work. Free estimate. Insured. 296-9350

BOLO BROS. RE-ROOFING GOOD JOB GOOD PRICE 438-1096 250-9516

Secretarial Service

PROFESSIONAL

Neat, accurate typing. Billing, bookkeeping, payroll, accounts payable and receivable, etc. Excellent handwriting & IBM executive typewriter. Work done in my office.

Reasonable Rates

KATHY 640-0102

WE'RE TYPING EXPERTS

Free pick-up & delivery

ASTRA-TELE SERVICE 322-4815

Reas. rates

Sewer & Septic

DRAIN TUBE INSTL'S

1 day underbid any sewer contractor. Win Smith 334-5293

Sewing Machine Service

MIC Sew N Sew fixes all

& sell 11K machines and make parts. Free est. 310-5149

Most work completed in 3 days. 297-3022.

Shower & Tub Enclosures

N.E. Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure. \$88. Instl. Other styles. Key Tel. Co. 235-1096.

Tiling

CERAMIC TILE

Installed — Repaired.

Waterproof installation.

All materials furnished.

20 Years in tile.

894-9159 ED MATZA

CERAMIC & marble in-

stalled, bathroom, entries, kitchens. Free est. 310-5152

Tiling
B & W Ceramic

Complete bathroom remodeling with repaired. Mosaic floors. Installed, recaulking. Done by professionals. Free est.

After 5 p.m.

439-1963 827-5416

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen carpeting installed. Carpets. Free est. 337-8380.

COMPLETE bathroom remodeling. Bathtub, sink, toilet. Free est. trained in Denmark. Call est. 358-8707.

G-UNITED SHEET VINYL. Floor and name brands 304-0660

Tree Care

DEEP FEEDING For healthier plants. Tree spraying for control of insects & Cottony Maple Scale. Injections for Dutch Elm disease.

Professional paperhanging & painting. Int. & ext. Reas. rates. free est. work guar. 391-3868.

RAY'S Painting Service. Quality interior ext. work low rates. Your free est. 392-1674.

D & J PAINTING Interior & Exterior FREE ESTIMATES 298-0154 631-6174

CUSTOM Decorating. paint, wallpaper, paperhanging. Free est. satisfaction guar. 329-2807.

YOUNG Professional wants extra money 5 yrs. exp. \$20-330 + paint does a bedroom. Joe 883-1977.

A-E PAINTING Int. & exterior. Quality workmanship. Reas. rates. free est. 302-3657.

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell diamond tips. 255-3292.

SAVES \$2.00 on tuning. Limited offer. No makes repaired. All work guaranteed. Piano Service. 338-5740.

Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing Dan Krysz 234-1230. 255-3292.

Plumbing & Heating

R & S PLUMBING INC. 255-6872 24 Hr. Serv.

Plumbing Problems??

Big small we do them all. Ridding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.

Linc. Bonded - Insured.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets? \$10 could solve your problem. 30 years experience - Bill. 255-7683.

LEEDIG Plumbing, Riddling, Remodeling, Reliable Serv. Reas. rates. No job too small. Licen.-ed. 258-2360.

SGMP Pumps, water heaters, repairs, remodeling. Export instl. lowest prices. Price list. 255-5842.

D & P PLUMBING. All

household repairs & remodels. Water, riddling. Licensed. Bonded. Ins. 297-3776.

Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL resume sys-

tem. Complete work-up with editing if necessary.

348-6866

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Tiling

CERAMIC TILE

Installed — Repaired.

Waterproof installation.

All materials furnished.

20 Years in tile.

894-9159 ED MATZA

CERAMIC & marble in-

420-Help Wanted

CASHIER
Full time, 9:30-4 p.m.
3 days. Mon.-Fri.
Northbrook Court 494-3516

CASHIER/HOSTESS

Full time, days. Saturdays
also. Work with friendly staff
in person. Apply to Kathy Soder.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

CATERING

New takes 4 applications for
position of Assistant Manager.
Experience in restaurant
preferred, and 2 yrs. or older.

LEE & EDDEES CATERERS

2154 E. Oakton
Elk Grove 640-7800

CHEF

Chef exp. Must be willing
to work nights. Apply

in person. Dinerette, Restaurant
part. 550 S. McLean, Elgin,
601-7311

CHILD CARE

Several positions are now
open in residential adolescent
programs serving boys
and girls from 14 to 19.

MARYVILLE ACADEMY

Des Plaines
921-6126, ext. 212

CLEANING

Year-round full time position
in large size apartment
complex. Cleaning apartments
and building. Top pay. Mt. Prospect.

439-6076

CLEANING girl for large
apt. complex, NW suburbs.
Salary plus nut. Mt. Prospect.

CLEANING Person for part
time cleaning. Experience
preferred. Full or part time.
Elgin 466-1665.

CLEANING woman for vari-
ant apt. at Georgetown
of Willow Bend 2500 Algon-
quin Rd. Elk Grove. Apply
in person or call 394-2000.

CLEANING & stock room, in
high style men's shop, 942-
5500. Mr. Colby or Mr. Lau-
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CLEANING girl for large
apt. complex. Must be avail-
able evenings. Elgin 466-1665.

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420—Help Wanted

**ELECTRONIC
TECHNICIAN**

Excellent opportunity for a technician with 2-3 years experience in industrial control. You will be working in a pleasant atmosphere with a growth oriented company. Outstanding opportunity for advancement. Excellent new fringe program including free dental insurance. To arrange for an interview please call 392-7110.

ELECTRONIC TECH

Computer peripheral systems. Trouble shoot electronic systems, repair circuit cards and keep production running. Need strong electronic background 1-3 yrs. exper in Digital, TTL, CMOS logic. Excellent growth potential, clean working conditions, / competitive salary.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Digital Logic. Challenging position in new product development group with growing computer peripheral mfr. Call 564-1800 or send resume to

**Data Specialties, Inc.
3455 Commercial
Northbrook, Ill. 60062**

**ELECTRONIC
ORGAN TECH.**

Bench work for factory service center. Elk Grove location. Call Don Korn,

**FARFISA MUSICAL
INSTRUMENT CO.
595-2500**

ENGINEER

Specialty manufacturer of industrial rings and splices needs a full-time man to head up their production and production control. The ideal candidate will be a degreed engineer with 8 to 10 years of practical experience in drafting, order processing and quality control. Send low to mid 20's. Production and benefits with vacation located in Wheeling. Write us about yourself!

SMALLEY**STEEL RING CO.****33 Allent St.****Wheeling, Ill. 60090****ENGINER**

Small design department. Art direction & parts. \$45K-\$55K. Draftsman. Job 418-576. Co pays fee.

Proj. Engineer

R&D or Assoc. Engineers products R & D vehicles \$18-21K. plus fee.

Start. Proj. Eng. \$17,000-\$27,000

St. Ctr. 12W. 1000-1500

Alt. His. 3W. Mfg. 10K-150K

Engineers

**WASTE WATER
ENGINEERS**

Design experience Full

or part time For northwest suburban consulting firm. Send resume to F-49, Box 289 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Executive Sec'y.

Major aviation supplier has need for secretary to work for VP of Operations. This busy, responsible position requires a well-organized, self-starter with executive secretarial skills. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, filing. Good salary, paid vacation and insurance work with friendly people.

Phone for appointment 437-9300 ext 276

AAR CORP.

2050 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

Equal opp. comp. inc.

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

We are looking for an executive secretary to

work for a real estate investment

firm. Located in North Chicago. Work with the firm at Des Plaines, Ill.

The person must be experienced at the executive level have excellent typing and dictaphone skills and must be able to type and read dictaphone material. Should be helpful to help the notary

and to help the notary

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC General Utility

Immediate and permanent opening days for individual with experience in repairing and trouble-shooting electrical, plumbing, carpentry and other miscellaneous building maintenance. Ability to read blueprints and schematic drawings and some working knowledge of large heating and air conditioning systems desirable. Successful candidate must be in good physical condition and be able to work on ladder and in awkward positions.

We offer a good starting salary — negotiable depending on experience and background — PLUS — an outstanding benefits program.

For immediate consideration call:

Sally Henry - 272-8800

Daily 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Due to rapid expansion in the Chicago-land area, we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. For further information and to arrange an interview, Call:

956-0010 Personnel Dept.

Weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Jack in Box

Family Restaurant

2333 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MOLDING TECHNICIAN

Ambitious individual to work with thermoplastic injection molding machines and mold. Knowledge of thermoplastic molding desired. Will train inexperienced person who has a strong mechanical aptitude. Position can lead to shift supervisor within a short period of time. Fast growing company with many advancements available for right individual. Apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS

1770 Jenson Blvd.

Hanover Park, Ill. 60103

Equal oppy. employer

Assistant Manager

For high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail experience necessary.

BERNARD'S WOODFIELD MALL

MATERIALS Handling/Label Tech training. Excel. option for advancement. Must have 1-2 yrs. college chemistry and be physically able to do warehouse work. Call 556-5700

MECHANIC

Auto & Light Truck Experience necessary

PRECISION ENGINE ELK GROVE

640-1620

Medical Opportunity

DIALYSIS RN

Dialysis Center located in Palatine, Illinois, looks and desires self-motivated individual to perform Charge Nurse duties. Candidates must have at least 6 months dialysis experience and a background which reflects the ability to assume the responsibilities of Charge Nurse. Position encompasses a wide range of duties and the direct supervision of at least 3 medical personnel. Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive fringe benefits. For interview call: Hahn, Thibaut 256-5250

Medical Registry RN's and LPN's

P.T.'s, O.T.R.'s, S.P.'s

Work temp staff relief & part time in our 33 N. Suburban member hospitals. Choice of shifts, days and hours. Orientation classes and on-the-job training provided. Competitive salary, relocation bonus and pension plan. NO FEE. For more info, call: 498-1150

Ms. Penny Burden R.N.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ASSOCIATION FOR HEALTH RESOURCES

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full Time/Part Time

Position now avail. for experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excel. opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with experience and potential plus comprehensive benefits program.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

CORPORATE HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

medical records clerk

Mature person to assume responsibility of medical records in expanding health care center. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time. Fringe benefits.

BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE

2950 Dempster Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3334

MEDICAL REGISTRY

RNs to \$50 a shift. Practical Nurses Home Health Aides

Full and part-time people needed for private duty and home staff relief this area. Weekly pay, ins. protection. No fee. Call 296-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

12th Month Des Plaines

556-1088

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must be computer literate. Please call 531-2244 for name and phone number for aptn.

• MOLD MAKER

• JR. MOLD MAKER

• MACHINIST

Company benefits.

TRI-PAR DIE & MOLD

1907 W. Lunt, Schaumburg

894-2800

MOTEL

We have job openings for

BELLMEN

2 shifts avail., 7:30 and 3:30. Full and part-time. Apply in person, 3-3 daily.

2875 Milwaukee

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC

Needed Top Pay. CHAMPION KAWASAKI

895-7525

MULTI-LITH OPERATOR

Glenbrook South High School

has an immediate opening

for a multi-lith operator.

Must be able to operate

an AM 2500 automatic press

and 2000 plate maker. Ex-

cellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Beginning pay \$10.00. Send resume to: Mr. Pasco, at 729-2000, ext. 235.

PACKING FOREMAN

Northwest suburb, 3 to 5

years experience in prod-

uct packaging. Familiar

with automatic packaging

and bagging machines.

Able to direct work force

of 12 to 15 employees.

Modern facility with ex-

cellent fringe benefits and

working conditions. Send resume to:

F-53 Box 280

Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006

Equal oppy. employer

PACKAGING/LIGHT

Flexible hours. West end of

Patina. 355-0163.

Carmark Industries Inc.

PRESSMAN exp. AB Dick

360 exc. oppy. 388-1701

PRINTER Offset or letter

size & screen. Call 554-4130.

PRODUCTION Some me-

chanical and electrical

exp. for food packaging ma-

chine set-up and production.

Energetic male preferred.

days. 894-9900.

ORDER FILLER AND PACKER

National firm located in Elk Grove seeks reliable

experienced man or woman for work in modern ware-

house. Mostly lightweight products.

Salary related to experience and ability. All bene-

fits company paid. 40 hour week.

PART-TIME POSITIONS

APPLY NOW!

Choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.

West Temporary Service

CALL: 884-0555

Randhurst Shopping Center

Suite 260

392-5230

Park Ridge Office

823-6166

OFFICE

BOOKKEEPERS

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING CLKS.

PUBLIC AUDITORS

STATISTICAL TYPISTS

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.

ACCOUNTANTS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1111 E. Touhy

Des Plaines 290-1177

OFFICE

CLERK TYPIST

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge has a full time position for a career minded person with clerical and typing skills. Come with us and learn our procedures. Some office experience helpful and desirable. Call for appointment.

692-4121

OFFICE Showroom. Gar-

netic background helpful but not necessary. Good math aptitude necessary. Good starting salary, profit sharing. For appointment call 882-4700 ask for Jim McNeil.

3150 Des Plaines Ave.

Offices Office Center

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OFFICE

TEMPORARY GIRL

PAYS

SECY'S TYPISTS

KEYPUNCH

MAG OPR. CLERKS

... Paid vacation

... Bonus plan

... local assignments

Call Teddi

298-0990

OFFICE

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Above average personality is needed to generate and direct incoming and outgoing calls. Must have 1 year experience on a push button switchboard and be familiar with paging system.

Position requires a person with a typewriter ability of 30 WPM. Preference on TIAA machine is a definite advantage.

Good starting salary with a complete benefit program.

Call or Apply

956-7500

RALPH'S GOLF COURSE

1501 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Rolling Meadows

If you have good typing skills, good math aptitude and a pleasing phone personality, we need you for this diversified opening. Top salary — Top benefits! For an appointment/interview call:

259-8520

ROGER GANSAUER

F. W. MEANS & CO.

Equal oppy. employer m/f

RECEIVED — The clean and reliable computers. Hours 8-5:30. Call for appointment, ask for Ron, 894-4800.

RN

PEDIATRICS — NIGHTS

Our 500 bed hospital is presently seeking an RN with experience in Pediatrics to join our progressive nursing team. Enjoy every other weekend rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Excellent salary with continuing education.

Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights, IL

Equal oppy. employer M/F

R.N.'S

Holy Family has an outstanding opportunity for the R.N. who wants the challenge of a critical care area. We offer specialty area training to the experienced nurse who comes to work in our ultra-modern ICU/CCU. Currently we are interviewing R.N.'s for P.M. and Night positions who would be available for our comprehensive orientation program beginning April 11th, or May 9th.

If you are interested in ICU/CCU, or in another area of a health care facility whose prime interest is quality patient care, we issue a personal invitation to come and visit us.

Call for appointment.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal oppy. employer

R.N.'S — Nursing West

We are currently seeking experienced RN's for our newly completed 20-bed expanded emergency center. It has the most advanced equipment and facilities and is located in an exciting new Senior Citizen Village.

We invite you to join and grow with us. If you are experienced and desire to work with geriatric patients, call Mrs. Russell, D.O.B. at 253-8800 for appointment.

FRINDSHIP VILLAGE

SCHAUMBURG, IL

Use Herald Want Ads

RN or LPN, full time, days, Mon. thru Fri. St. Joseph's Palatine, 354-5110.

RN'S & LPN'S

We need people for full and part-time, 9 to 11 shift. Good starting salary, personal interview. Call or apply:

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER

392-2020

715 W. Central Road

Arlington Hts., IL 60005

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

ADDITIONAL VILLA

325 McHenry Rd.

Wheeling, IL 60090

Equal oppy. employer

RENTAL SECRETARY

N.W. suburban apartment community, variety and people contact. Challenging and rewarding. Call Ruth

311-0600

REPAIRMAN

Mature man with electrical and mechanical knowledge to repair construction equipment year round. Call Harold Moriarty for appt. 359-4508.

259-8520

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420—Help Wanted

Store Room Supervisor
For Gift Shops at O'Hare Airport. Must have experience with purchase orders and invoices. Receive freight, tickets inde. keep accurate records. supervisor 12 plus years. Must know parking, many fringe benefits. Mon-Fri. 7:30 a.m. until April 1.
Equal oppy. employer
Call 686-7578

SUPA BECOME A... TELE COMMUNICATION SUPERVISOR
3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tues-Fri.
Mkt Gr. 11. Non Gr. or II
you're mature; responsible; excellent voice & penmanship; previous work exp.; we'll train you to do other office management center. Call per co. benefits & oppy. for advancement. Call OR-4444.

Supervisor CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
SALES OFFICE SUPERVISOR
This position requires sales office supervisory & sales experience. Some college preferred. Please send resume to:

Wife's Bearing Div.
PONTIAC INC.
1001 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, IL 60016
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SUPERVISORS/ LEAD MAN

Train on days to run office. Spray routing operation. Must be willing to work 4 day week plus Fridays overtime. Good pay. Full benefits including profit sharing plus 2 weeks vacation after 1 year.

7011 N. Barry
Rosemont, IL.
298-3933 or 694-2383

Switchboard-Cashier
Pleasant phone voice, good typist for busy office. 5 day week, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to Mrs. Wash.

Bill Sullivan Pontiac
777 Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Local fastener company has opening for switchboard operator and biller typist.

Northern Screw Co.
856-7690
Mt. Sinai

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

12 mos. position. High School District 21. For information and interview, call Mr. Donald J. Skinner, Director of Personnel. 359-3300.
Equal oppy. employer

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

Large corporation located in Elkhorn has immediate opening for switchboard receptionist. Light typing ability is necessary. Hours 7:45-4:15. Complete benefits program available. Opportunity to grow with the corporation. For further information, call Personnel Dept. 359-3400.

Equal oppy. employer

TECHNICIAN
Technician should have knowledge of analog and digital circuitry. Requires one year experience in electronics and/or troubleshooting. Good benefits, fun co-workers. Call 498-1530

TELLER

For Elk Grove Office of ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS. HOURS Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to 7 p.m. Friday to 8:15 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Turner for appointment.

255-9000
Equal oppy. employer

TENNIS

Inverness Golf Club Qualified Pro needed for season. 358-2210

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Immediate opening on 2nd shift for Journeyman. Experienced in maintenance and repair of small progressive dies typical to the electronics component manufacturing field. Experience with draw dies desired. For interview apply or call 439-8900 Ext. 536

TRW. CINC CONNECTORS
1901 Morse Avenue.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppy. employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Progressive company offering top pay and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 272-3300

DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
207-1660

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRW. AGENT train for test mkt. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. in vacation sales and telemarketing. Barbara at 892-4900, ext. 231

TYPIST to type orders. Good benefits, paid vacation. Call for interview. Bell Screw Co., 425 Clinton Ave., Elk Grove Village, 892-4900, ext. 231

420—Help Wanted

Truck drivers needed
Over-the-road and local. D.O.T. minimum semi-experience. 16 years of age or older. Good earnings and benefits.
284-3871, Mr. Engels
EOE

TYPING \$160
GENERAL OFFICE
Lovely office, nice people. Sales office with many duties. Company pays tele.

COOPER 298-2770

1454 Minor Pvt. Emp. Agency
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

TYPIST

For Sales Dept. Sharp, reliable typist to figure, prepare, and type contracts and handle related office procedures. Aptitude for figure work needed. Good opportunity in food service equipment industry. Fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
709 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4950

TYPIST

Expanding electronic firm needs experienced typist. Teletype and general office duties. Company benefits include profit sharing, medical and life insurance. Contact: R. C. WALKER, 956-0700

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES
OFFICE CLKS.
SW'BD. OPRS.

We have temporary job assignments for you — close to home and for as many days as you care to work.

STIVERS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL.
ESTABLISHED 1949

Randhurst 392-1920

Park Ridge 692-5434

438-9500, Ext. 219

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

WAITRESSES experienced only. Full time. Old Orchard County Club 255-2025

USE THESE PAGES

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
We are looking for someone to operate our new 801 console. Experience on some type of switchboard preferred, but we will train you if you have a pleasant phone personality. Excellent company paid benefits and good starting salary with merit increases. Please phone for appointment.

251-7200

1st Federal Savings of Wilmette
Green Bay at Central Wilmette

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TYPIST

Promotions & expansion have created several openings. All positions have diversified responsibilities and customer contact. Typing requirements vary from "slow but accurate" to "pro." These are excellent opportunities to grow with "The Savings Professionals." Please call for an appointment.

251-7200

1st Federal Savings of Wilmette
Green Bay at Central, Wilmette

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSE

8:30-4:30

Permanent opening for a warehouse helper. Duties will include - use of fork lift for loading storage racks, keeping of inventory records & backup multilift operator. Must have car & valid driver's license. Good starting rate + complete benefits which include paid health, dental, life insurance and paid sick leave.

Please contact 398-3780, Ext. 333

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I—WANT ADS

Monday, March 28, 1977

789—Office,
Store Equipment

NEW & USED
 • Desks • Files
 • Chairs • Bookcases
 • Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
 S.S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
 259-9006 259-5009
 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
 Sat. 9-1 p.m.

790—Plants &
Garden Supplies

MUST sell 36 pcs. equip. farm tractors, front end loaders, implements, etc., inc. terms, 3 pt. pitch. Kalmen, 268-3306.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s,
TV, Radio

SAVE! Buy Direct. TVs, blts., C.B.'s, etc. \$31-125. 25" COLOR TV console, exc. cond. \$175. 8" RCA color TV in box, 1 yr. war. \$215. 894-8037.

795—Wanted to Buy

PIANOS WANTED
 Do you want the very most cash for your piano? Try us and believe. Free appraisals. 473-4800.

Out of business sale, entire stock of parts. D.C.M. driven loader. Portable air compressor, oxy-acetylene cutting outfit, battery charger, floor jack, too much more to list. 859-1758

PORTABLE color TVs, or V.H.F. cond., will pay \$2, 238-7551.

FURNITURE wanted: din. rm. sets, bdrm. sets, etc. in gd. cond. 803-1026.

WANTED garden tractor w/mower, needing repairs OK, must be reas. 885-9771.

810—Bicycles

PEUGEOT 2100, 23" frame. Like-new tires. 302-5146

Recreational

• 46' CHRIS Craft A.H. Flying bridge. Sleeps 12 (or more), twin 357 Q. engines, 7.5 kw generator. Exc. cond. Brand new power trim, steering, shafts, struts, prop, etc. Comparable to \$6,000 new. \$2,000, incl. 77 summer package. Perfect for business entertaining. 684-8000 or 473-4800.

• 9.9 HP outboard motor with remote control. Both new. 426-8121.

• 71 CHRYSLER 180%, 70 hp. ob. low hrs. full instruments, mooring cover, tiller, full canvas, many extras. Lk. new. \$3,600. 392-4961.

• CLASS-B Mercury 65 hp. outboard, extra skis, trailer, etc. 900-4000.

• GUNNARIN 19' square stern canoe w/65" out. 600 or best off. 269-2302.

• NATIONAL tri-hull, 60 hp. Chrysler tri. and extras. \$2,000. incl. 77 summer package. Perfect for business entertaining. 684-8000 or 473-4800.

• 9.9 HP outboard motor with remote control. Both new. 426-8121.

• 71 CHRYSLER 180%, 70 hp. ob. low hrs. full instruments, mooring cover, tiller, full canvas, many extras. Lk. new. \$3,600. 392-4961.

• SEASIR Swift Wind sailboat w/steering. 14' fiberglass hull, 100% l. Later, rig'd. like-new. Very good. Everything you need to go sailing. \$300 or best offer. CL 3700 hrs.

• 17' SWITZERRAFT super sport, 140 HP Merc. outboard, etc. ext. ext. cond. \$2,400. 884-8509 or 676-2144.

• TROJAN 25' cabin cruiser, fully equipped, exc. cond. Coll. 301-7008.

• SPRING Spec. 1074 Chrysler Camaro. 3.7L V-8/4.2L V-6/5.0L V-8. 5 speed, t-top, deck F.O.M. Marine head, rad. Tandem tire, wh. brakes. Exc. cond. Very low hrs. 398-6088.

• FISHING rods, reels, tackle, depth finders, down riggers. 302-7777-10. p.m.

• SMALL boat trailer. 4' x 8'. 2 tons. \$100. 811-2143.

• 850—Motorcycles

HARLEY '73 XLH, elec. sol., many extras, low mi. inc. seat, leather. 246-8400.

HARLEY '73 Davidson, 750 Super, dark blue, 9" forks, extended controls, cast seat, silly bar, cust. back whl. \$2,000. 901-1336.

HARLEY Davidson '73 Super Glile, elec. & kick start, low mi. \$2,000. Chuck 427-2247.

HONDA '73 750 shadow, 4,000 mi. inc. seat, garage kept. \$1,600. 607-3712.

KAWASAKI '73 KZ400, all options, \$350. best off. 611-3700.

KAWASAKI '73 KX100, 2,500 mi. inc. cond. adult driven. \$200. 921-2218.

YAMAHA '73 DT100MX, just rebuilt, trick. White paint, fast light. \$350. Before noon. 366-9361. After noon. 329-5730.

YAMAHA '73 DT100MX, inc. cond. 100% inc. 4,000 mi. inc. seat, garage kept. \$1,600. 607-3712.

HONDA '73 400, 4 cyl. inc. seat, garage kept. \$1,600. 607-3712.

KAWASAKI '73 KZ400, all options, \$350. best off. 611-3700.

KAWASAKI '73 KX100, 2,500 mi. inc. cond. adult driven. \$200. 921-2218.

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Paris fashion coats lose buttons

PARIS (UPI) — Buttons have vanished from the wraparound coats that abound in the winter ready-to-wear fashion shows. You can tell Paris had a mild winter.

At the end of the first week of the two-week show, not many real coats have been pushed by the 1,100 manufacturers and designers showing their wares to buyers in halls around Paris and at the Porte de Versailles exhibition salon.

The ready-made line of the Lanvin couture house Sunday showed two trench coats — a pretty olive-green quilted poplin raincoat and a shimmering long gold lame evening coat.

O T H E R W I S E the Lanvin girls drifted on the runway clutching buttonless coats together. The only handbags that could go with these coats would be the properly named little clutch bags.

One of these rippling, wide coats in crimson plaid wound over an accordion pleated skirt and long sweater in wide bands of five brilliant colors.

Other shawl coats, as designer Jules-François Crahay calls them, were edged in contrasting colors and covered peasant petticoat skirts or voluminous dresses with rippling fur hem that were slightly longer than the coats.

Bloomers bloomed at Lanvin, from day-time poplins to evening gold

laces. Little narrow knickers subtly showed at the hemline of matching below-knee tunic dresses.

Japanese designer Issey Miyake also did the winter coat as a bulky, easy coverup. One of these wraparound wonders in his show was made in two shades of bright purple mohair with only one button, sewn on one side of an enormous shawl collar. The coat was sashed at hip level.

PONCHOS ARE other noncoats sprinkled throughout the collections. Designers Pablo and Delta piled layer upon layer of ponchos in alternating tones of Christmas red and green. The ponchos folded over the shoulder for a blanket look.

Even the coats at the classic couture houses such as Jean Louis Scherrer to be shown this week reportedly are without buttons.

Jean-Charles de Castelbajac, one of the far-out designers, did a noncoat of cotton canvas strips of orange, beige, blue and brown woven into a lattice pattern on a deep khaki blanket wool foundation. He showed the coat over his new canvas trousers with a big clutch pocket right below the knees.

Paco Rabanne, who used to present kooky clothes of paper and metal, showed quiet classics such as soft wool skirts with outside, loose patch pockets and matching shawls and jersey tops.



Sir Charlie's new Rolls —time to live for present

VEVEY, Switzerland (UPI) — Charlie Chaplin bought himself a new Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow — in his favorite color of blue — for his 88th birthday April 16.

But Sir Charles uses the limousine only an hour a day, according to a new book about the actor and his 34-year marriage to Oona O'Neill, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill and who became Chaplin's fourth wife in 1943.

The book, "Charlie and Oona, The Story of a Marriage," written by Frederick Sands, is being serialized by the Swiss magazine "Schweizer Illustrierte."

Chaplin now is confined to the wheelchair in which he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1976.

HIS DAY at the large mansion above Vevey, on Lake Geneva, begins at 7:30 a.m. Oona and Chaplin's valet

help him to bathe and dress and take a special elevator down to the dining-room for a breakfast of coffee, orange juice, bacon and eggs and toast.

Oona then reads the mail for Chaplin, according to the book. At 11:30 a.m. the new Rolls pulls up and Chaplin is wheeled by Oona to the car to go into the town to buy all the English-language newspapers and magazines available.

Lunch — at which Chaplin drinks one glass of white wine — is at 12:30 p.m. after which Chaplin sleeps for one or two hours.

Dinner — soup, fish or roast beef, and a dessert — is at 6:45 p.m. and then Chaplin either watches television or one of his own movies.

"He doesn't any longer think about the future, he just enjoys the present," the foreword said. "This is why the Chaplins bought the brand-new Rolls-Royce."

'Dead' sciences killing children's interest: Mead

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Noted anthropologist Margaret Mead looked around the science exhibition and complained it was all dead, dead, dead.

"Dead stars, dead rock, and dead dogfish are turning off students from the study of the natural sciences," she told the annual convention of the National Science Teachers Association.

She noted that most of the 121 exhibits at the convention were mostly dissections and freeze-dried items and only a few contained living things.

"You still have the dead dogfishes, pictures of dead dogfishes and diagrams of dead dogfishes," she said.

"THE BEST educational tool I can imagine would be an environment where, when only one child enters, it changes to that children entering could see that their entrance, their breath and everything they do has a significance in the world as a whole."

"The most potent way to interest students in science is to introduce them to living things . . . let them see how they relate to other living things," she said.

Dr. Mead said science has been concentrating on the study of death and dead material from the atom bomb to ages in archaeology and death-dealing technology and air pollution.

She said she felt the death emphasis started with the launching of the Russian Sputnik 20 years ago, which prompted a competitive push for scientific education in America.

"Science teachers tended to look for the budding scientists in their classes, which by popular thought usually eliminated most of the girls," she said.

"Students began to think if they couldn't be scientists, there was no place for them in the field at all . . . but science is a group enterprise, requiring all levels of expertise."

'River rats' reminisce about Navy days in China

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — They were a boisterous lot who served in that little remembered episode of U.S. military history, the Yangtze River patrol of the "Sand Pebbles" days before World War II.

About 300 of the old salts got together this weekend for a reunion — three days of swapping tales about the whiskey, girls and Chinese bandits.

They served on boats built "to float on wet grain." They protected missionaries and traders, "showed the flag," drank and brawled and hunted girls up and down the 1,800-mile river running into the heartland of China.

COUNTING NAVY patrols serving as far back as 1854, they were part of the longest running military operation in U.S. history: 87 years.

It ended with the start of World War II. The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, then lit ships still caught in the Yangtze, heading for open sea. Three boats were captured. Their crews were among the first American POWs in the Pacific.

The stories were well polished. Each participant in the program was admonished to "say his piece — time limit 30 seconds."

The "river rats," as they called themselves, talked of favorite ports, favorite drinks and favorite boats.

Kemp Tolley, of Mount Royal, Md., the group's historian and author of the book, "The Yangtze Patrol," said there were seven major ports along the river. "But some were godawful pest holes, with absolutely nothing to do ashore," Tolley said.

"THAT'S WHY the men were rotated, so they could get to some of the better ports, such as Chunking. In some of the ports there wasn't anything edible or drinkable."

But Tolley did recall, "wherever you found two Englishmen, you'd find a tennis court, a bottle of scotch, and a one-month old copy of the illustrated London News."

The boats they piloted could float in 2½ feet of water — Tolley said they were nearly good enough to "float on wet grain."

Propeller screws were enclosed in tubes, Forrest Stokley said. "So she could sit right on the bottom and keep going." Stokley, of San Diego, served aboard the Monocacy. He said the level of the Yangtze fluctuated as much as 100 feet overnight in an area of gorges formed by sheer cliffs.

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NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

3 Regional Bees
Sun., April 24, 1977

Final Area Bee
Sun., May 1, 1977

Who can enter? The Bee is open to seventh and eighth grade students in public and parochial schools who have not passed beyond the eighth grade as of April 24 and who will not reach their 16th birthday on or before June 6. Students must reside in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Long Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg or Wheeling. Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. Deadline for receipt of entries is Friday, April 1, 1977.

How does it work? The Spelling Bee is an oral competition in which contestants are asked to spell given words until they miss a word, in which case they are out of the Bee. Words used in the competition shall be selected from the "Words of the Champions" book, from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Copyright 1971 G. & C. Merriam Co. and its Addenda Section, and from lists used in previous contests. Each eligible school has copies of "Words of the Champions" available. Youngsters will be notified after receipt of entry blanks as to which regional Bee they will compete in on April 24. The top five spellers from each region will compete in the final Paddock Bee on May 1.

What can you win? Each of the 15 regional winners will receive a certificate and the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: New College Edition. The winner of the final Paddock Bee and a parent will travel to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-11. The second place speller of the final Bee will receive the 30 volume Encyclopaedia Britannica 3. The third place speller in the final Bee will receive a Zenith allegro sound system Model H590W.



Mail entry blank to

THE 1977

NATIONAL SPELLING BEE

Paddock Publications

Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS APRIL 1, 1977

Contestant's
Signature

The above-signed student, my child, hereby enters the National Spelling Bee sponsored by Paddock Publications. I understand that, in the event he or she wins this Bee, he will participate in the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-11 and one parent will accompany him on the trip.

Name _____
Address _____
City, Zip _____
Phone _____
School _____

Parent's
Signature



550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died.

Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 500 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

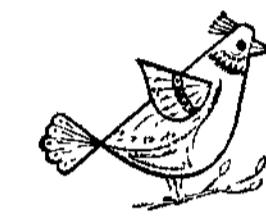
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This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, hottest team in the NBA, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95 to 90 Sunday night and moved ahead of Kansas City in the drive for the final NBA playoff berth. It was the eighth straight win for the red hot Bulls. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

KAREN QUINLAN, still unconscious in a New Jersey nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die, became 23 years old Tuesday. The condition of the woman has remained unchanged according to a spokesman. —Page 3.

A \$20 CREDIT is in the offing to Northern Illinois Gas customers who change to the monthly payment plan. The new incentive plan was approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission. —Page 11.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS, an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows, tonight will glue most Americans to their television sets for two hours for a look at the winners and the losers. — Sect. 2, Page 4.

POLICE SEEKING the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, the latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case. —Page 6.

ANITA BRYANT, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists. About two dozen gay rights activists met with a presidential aide Saturday. —Page 12.

AN FBI AGENT remains optimistic investigators will find the kidnappers of sociopath Virginia Piper — who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom — before the statute of limitations expires July 27. It remains among the largest kidnap ransoms paid in United States history. —Page 2.

WET AND MILD are the words for today. Occasional rain and thunderstorms can be expected with a high in the lower 60s, and a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Lawsuit seeking open record set for ruling today

A ruling is expected today on a suit filed against Maine Township officials for allegedly denying opposition candidates access to public records.

The case will be heard at 10 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center, 121 N. LaSalle St., by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard Curry.

Patton L. Feichter, head of the Awareness Party slate that filed the suit, said he will ask the court for an immediate ruling in the case. The Awareness Party is seeking to order township officials, all Republicans, to open township records and provide a list of job descriptions and salaries for township workers.

"We are asking for an immediate decision," said Feichter. "There are lots of ways this could go, but we hope to have the judge rule."

THE AWARENESS PARTY, composed of Democrats and Independents, is seeking to oust the Republican incumbents in the April 5 election. Republicans say the charges that they denied the opposition candidates access to records are "lies" and that the action is merely a political ploy.

The suit names Maine Township Supervisor James J. Dowd and Clerk Phillip H. Raffe as defendants.

In the suit Feichter charges he repeatedly was denied access to public records, particularly regarding the use of federal revenue-sharing funds, welfare and the salaries and duties of township officials and employees. Feichter said he later was permitted to view township books, but township workers would not explain the entries.

THE CONTROVERSY began Jan. 19 when Feichter visited the Maine Township Hall, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines, and asked to see salary records and township welfare roles. He said office workers denied him that information.

Feichter said he returned to the

township office Feb. 1, along with an accountant, and asked to see federal revenue-sharing records and salary information about township workers. Township workers again refused to comply, he said.

A letter was written by Feichter to Dowd and Raffe asking for the salary information on employees. The letter said Feichter and his attorney would pick up the information Feb. 16.

Feichter said he and his attorney found the doors of the township offices locked when they arrived to pick up the information, although it was a normal working day.

The Awareness Party head said he was granted access to the files at a later date, but found them impossible to decipher.

RAFFE HAS CHARGED Feichter and the Awareness Party with telling "outright lies" in the suit. He has said the opposition slate is trying to make an issue in the election campaign.

Dowd has said the candidates were granted permission to view records, but candidates wanted the office workers to "drop everything" to provide them with information.

Dowd said Feichter and other members of the Awareness Party were not provided with information immediately because office workers were busy with vehicle sticker sales and other work.

Township officials are being challenged by an organized opposition slate for the first time in eight years in a campaign marked with charges and countercharges.

Republicans have asked the Cook County State's Attorney's office to consider prosecuting the slate for invading the privacy of a former township welfare recipient by disclosing her name at a press conference. Disclosing confidential information is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine and a year in jail.

Food prices up 1.2%: survey

Food prices in the 10th Congressional District increased 1.2 per cent from January to February, according to a supermarket survey by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th.

The survey also said meat prices during that period dropped 2.4 per cent. Market basket prices in Des Plaines, in comparison to the rest of the district, rose 2.2 per cent while meat prices dropped 1.7 per cent.

The price of string beans showed the largest increase, jumping from 79 cents to \$1.03 per pound. The greatest drop in the market basket was for a

dozen large eggs from \$1.03 to 93 cents. Bread remained at 57 cents per loaf for the tenth consecutive month.

The most significant drop in meat prices was for sirloin steak from \$1.48 to \$1.38 per pound. Boneless rolled rump roast increased the most of all meat items from \$1.33 to \$1.50 per pound.

The average February market basket totals in local chain stores were Kohl's, \$20.42; Dominick's, \$20.88; A&P, \$20.93; Jewel, \$21.22; and Treas-

(Continued on Page 5)

Alert firefighter saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Scholer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Scholer later was treated and released at North-West Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida.

thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8849.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

Dist. 59 below other districts in entry tests scores

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores and will provide only district aver-

ages.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 62nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles. The most

frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and

subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "socioeconomic differences among the children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current

school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores, show one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home

park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

"We know we should be doing better and could be doing better," he said. "We've set the goal before us and we're working on it."

Bardwell said the 1975 Iowa test scores reflect a time before the district changed its emphasis and before he was given the task of bringing the district scores up to national norms.

Principals and staff this year have been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses, he said.

"Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."

'Music reaches everyone'

Church children's choirs: a way to grow

by JOHN N. FRANK

Jean Bush spends Wednesday nights competing against the "Bionic Woman" and "Little House on the Prairie" for the attention of 35 Buffalo Grove youngsters.

Her weapon is music and she wields it as skillfully as any television hero.

For the last four years, Mrs. Bush has directed children choirs at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

She started singing when she was 3-years-old. Five years ago, in a little Kansas church, she learned how to bring her love of music together with her religious beliefs.

"UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago I wouldn't have thought of doing this stuff," Mrs. Bush says. But her Kansas church reaffirmed what she calls a founding principle of the Methodist faith, namely, "the laity are the people who are the ministers of the church."

"You have to reach all levels of people. We're trying to reach out to the people and help them grow spiritually," she says of her children's choirs.

Music "is the one form of communication that everyone can relate to in some way. Everybody's touched somehow," she says.

SO EACH WEEK, Mrs. Bush re-

hearses with her three choirs — the Do Re Me choir, ages 4 to about 8, the middle choir of about 35 children in grades three through six and the junior high choir.

The choirs learn mostly nontraditional church music because it has the beat and rhythm that keeps children's interest, says Mrs. Bush. And if the beat doesn't do it, her numerous body gestures and facial expressions will keep their attention.

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands during services to show children how they should be singing.

"IF MY OLD music teacher saw

me, he wouldn't believe it," she says. But the motions are a necessary part of the instruction, says Mrs. Bush.

"If you have no expression, then they won't and the music won't work," she says.

Sometimes a child's fears of singing in public might interfere with the expression of the music. The older children start to sing, the more inhibited they seem to be, but Mrs. Bush has a cure for such problems.

"I tell them the most important thing they do is look at me and there's no one else out there. I just assume they're not going to be afraid. When I sing I just try to make it so happy," she says.

IN THE FOUR years she has worked with the children, many have advanced from one choir to the next, tackling more difficult musical assignments as they go.

"It's just the most rewarding thing that could happen. I've watched them grow. And they're getting taller than I am," says the diminutive mother of three.

The growth has been spiritual as well as physical, she says, and it has reached out to the people who come to hear their children sing.

"WHEN THEY KNOW the kids are singing we put chairs in the aisles," she says.

Attendance at Sunday services has increased dramatically since the children began performing, she says. Some people have joined the church so their children could sing in the choir, she says.

Her devotion to music does not stop with her children's choir work, Mrs. Bush says. She is involved in church adult education classes that help adults relate music and religion. She also is planning to work at a church summer music camp.

Music is more than notes on paper to her.

"It always has been an important part of my life and it always will be," she says.

Zoning crisis help runaways

One man's zoning problem may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's importing and distributing business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send

him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence. It's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said she knows nothing of another site, Shelter Director Alan Yasgur says two houses are being considered.

He refused to be more specific or to discuss the Utley house, saying, "my board has to vote on it first — it's extremely delicate."

And although Mrs. Roberts says Shelter has yet to discuss rent with Utley, Utley says he "could work within their limits."

Northwest suburban police departments deal with hundreds of runaways each year, but most return to

their homes voluntarily.

But the runaways who refuse to return home and the abused or neglected children present a different problem. The girls can be sheltered at

a home in Park Ridge, but the boys must be placed in temporary foster homes because the juvenile courts no longer allow them to be housed in detention centers.

Local scene

Talk on estate planning

What you should know about estate planning is the subject of a program planned by the Maine Township Jewish Congregation Men's Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Speakers are Carl D. Garrison, regional manager Great-West Life Assurance Co.; Don Rattner, accountant; Michael Lavin, attorney; and Joel Reznick, stockbroker, who also will serve as moderator for the evening.

The public is invited to attend the free program at the congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Sidewalk repair bids needed now

Des Plaines homeowners who want their sidewalks repaired under the city's "50-50" program should send their requests now to the city engineer, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St., or call 297-1200.

Under the program, the homeowner pays half the cost of repairing the sidewalk. The D'Addosio Cement Work Co., Schiller Park, was chosen by the city council to repair sidewalks for \$1.15 per square-foot. The homeowner's share will be 57½ cent per square-foot.

Groups participating include: Cub Scout Pack 241, April 4; Girl Scout Troop 720, April 5; Dempster Junior High School PTA and the Over the Rainbow Assn., April 6.

Dominick's benefit days

Dominick's Finer Foods will hold benefit days for several area organizations this week. Friends of the groups who shop on their benefit day at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier so the group can receive five per cent of the purchase.

Slips are available from the groups or at the store's service desk on the benefit day.

Groups participating include: Cub Scout Pack 241, April 4; Girl Scout Troop 720, April 5; Dempster Junior High School PTA and the Over the Rainbow Assn., April 6.

Wheeling Township Election April 5

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Vote for . . . lower township taxes, integrity and sorely needed efficiency.

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The Herald office at 601 W. Golf Rd. Mount Prospect has closed

Please direct all mail to 217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Phone 394-2300

School notebook

Des Plaines

St. Zachary School

Registration for the fall semester at St. Zachary School will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. today through Friday at the school, 587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

A \$35 fee is payable at registration, \$10 for testing and placement and \$25 is applied on tuition. Students entering first grade and those transferring in September may also register. For information, call the school office, 437-4022.

Our Lady of Hope School

Our Lady of Hope School Board is sponsoring a fund-raising bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the school hall, 9711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont.

Tickets at \$10 each are redeemable for a packet of game cards. For advanced tickets, call 827-7521 or 296-2350. Any tickets not sold before Friday will be available at the door at 6 p.m.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Dempster Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Following a short business meeting the boy's physical education department will present a demonstration.

Kindergarten registration in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 begins this week for students who will enter school in September.

Registration will be taken today through Friday at each elementary school in the district from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Two slates vie in Elk Grove Twp.

The April 5 election marks the first time Democrats have run a slate in the Elk Grove Township election.

The Republicans have put up a nine-member slate with eight incumbents and one newcomer, while all but one of the nine Democrats are new to politics.

Robert Jacobson, a Republican candidate for trustee, replaced incumbent

Wayne Hult on the ticket after Hult decided to retire. Joseph Cesario, a Democratic trustee candidate, ran unsuccessfully for trustee eight years ago.

THE MAIN issues cited by candidates on both slates boil down to the current administration's record. The Republicans say they've accomplished much in the past four years.

They've talked about the "outstanding governmental services," provided to residents and list a number of programs begun or expanded in their terms.

But the Democrats are saying that administration has been "status quo" and out of touch with the people. They've claimed the incumbents have not been responsive to needs and that they could change that. The slate is

billed to be a group of people with experience in the private sector, which will benefit the jobs they're seeking.

The campaign was marked by the Democratic slate charge that salaries are too high.

Literature distributed early in the campaign stated "after the last election but prior to being sworn in, the

present administration increased its own salaries."

BUT A CHECK of the board meeting minutes from March 5, 1973, showed salaries were raised then. The election was April 3.

Democrats also charged that Supervisor Richard Hall was actually earning from \$15,000 to \$18,000 yearly, rather than the \$12,000 budgeted.

election

77

A check of township books and W-2 statements showed Hall was earning \$12,000, and most members of the Democratic slate have since backed off their original claims.

The Democratic slate has since split on its contention that salaries are too high. While most members pledge a reduction of their own salaries if elected, some candidates say the salaries are in line.

For supervisor

Richard Hall



Richard Hall

Richard M. Hall, 51, of 176 W. Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, served as township trustee for four years and as supervisor since 1973. He is a manufacturing representative for the R. M. Hall Sales Agency, Des Plaines, and has lived in the area since 1962. He is married and has three children. He is director of the Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township and is a former president and precinct captain of that group.

• Qualifications: Hall says his experience and the current administration's record are his qualifications.

• Issues: Hall says the current administration's record is the main issue. "We think we've done an outstanding job," he says. He also emphasizes the administration's knowledge of township government, saying the opposition has "absolutely no

background" in it. He said incumbents' salaries are not high, considering the time and effort put into their jobs.

• Ideas and goals: He wants to expand the bicycle safety program and the senior citizens' bus program in a joint plan with Wheeling Township. Hall says the current board members "aren't sensational, we just operate day-to-day."

James Truschke



James Truschke

James R. Truschke, 34, of 601 Huntington Commons, Mount Prospect, is the Democratic supervisor candidate in his first bid for public office. He is an attorney with Whelan and Associates, Arlington Heights, and previously worked as a researcher in the Illinois Appellate court and with the Cook County State's Attorney's office. He is married.

• Qualifications: Truschke says his age, education and experience in dealing with people qualify him for the job. "I'm old enough to have a certain amount of experience and young enough to remember what it's like to be young," he says. He says his private law practice has taught him to work with people. "I've been told I have a big mouth and sometimes I do. But that's good if you have intelligence to back it up."

• Issues: Truschke says incumbents' salaries are too high and

pledges a reduction. He says the supervisor should earn between \$6,000 and \$10,000, and, if elected, he'll reduce his wages within the first month of his term. Truschke also says township government is the "muscle of the people" and that it should work to coordinate the five villages in the township. He calls the incumbents "a status quo administration" and that if that's what voters want, "Dick Hall and company should be put back in."

For assessor

Ronald Soucek



Charles Hodlmaier

For trustee



Joseph Cesario



Frances Valerio



Douglas Antonik



Helen McMahon

Cesario

Joseph G. Cesario, 37, of 1141 Wilson Dr., Des Plaines, is the only Democratic trustee candidate who previously has sought political office.

He ran unsuccessfully for township trustee in 1969. He is field service administrator for General Electric Co., Chicago, and has lived in Des Plaines since 1964. He is married and has three children. He is president of the Elk Grove Township Regular Democratic Organization.

• Qualifications: Cesario says the election of even one Democratic trustee would cause a "major change in control of the funds being spent." He views himself as "an alternative to what they have."

• Issues: Cesario says the biggest issue of the campaign is the incumbents' salaries. He supports the Democratic slate's pledge to cut salaries by 10 to 50 per cent and says "if I am elected, I'll return that portion of my salary to the township I don't feel is justified."

Valerio

Frances M. Valerio, 43, of 601 Huntington Commons, Mount Prospect, is running for political office for the first time as a Democratic trustee candidate. She is an insurance sales representative for Metropolitan Life, Chicago. She is divorced and has two children.

• Qualifications: While Mrs. Valerio says she's not sure she's definitely the best person for the job, she says she has a lot to offer. "I have the time. I care," she says, adding those qualities are supplemented by her business background.

• Issues: Mrs. Valerio says the main issue is getting citizens involved in township government. "Nobody seems to know anything about anything here," she says. She says incumbents' salaries are too high and that, if elected, she would have no qualms about returning some of her salary to the town fund if asked.

Antonik

Douglas A. Antonik, 20, of 599 Exmoor Rd., Elk Grove Village, is the youngest candidate for township office. The Democratic trustee candidate is a sophomore majoring in political science at Augustana College, Rock Island. His permanent residence is in Elk Grove and he says he is able to be in the township whenever he is needed.

• Qualifications: Antonik says his age can bring "new life" to the administration. He views it as an asset because he has new ideas, is more active and has more time to spend on the job.

• Issues: Antonik says salaries are the biggest issue in the campaign. He claims they're too high and if elected will return a portion, between 10 and 15 per cent, to the township or to a charity after he sees what the job entails. He's also concerned that for the amount of federal revenue-sharing funds spent, "services have not been increased in proportion."

McMahon

Helen McMahon, 37, of 22 Evergreen Circle, Elk Grove Village, was prompted to join the Democratic trustee slate by her daughter, who is interested in politics. Mrs. McMahon is a school crossing guard, an Avon representative and a secretary for Aperson Business Forms, Elk Grove. She has lived in the area since 1964, is divorced and has two children.

• Qualifications: "I'm not a politician," Mrs. McMahon says. "I want to do the best job I can for the people." She says she has been active and interested in the community, which has familiarized her with various needs.

• Issues: Mrs. McMahon says fire protection in unincorporated areas is a concern. She says that since she's not an engineer, she can't say exactly what is feasible to bring sufficient water to the areas, but she wants to look into the problem. Mrs. McMahon also contends that incumbents' salaries are too high, and that elected officials should take a cut to help the economy and that she's willing to put a portion of her salary in a township fund.

Steil

Alfred C. Steil, 65, of 1030 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, has served as highway commissioner for five years. He was appointed to the township's only full-time job in December 1972 and was elected in 1973. An area resident since 1954, he is married and has five children. Steil is a director and deputy committeeman for the Regular Republican Organization.

• Qualifications: He worked for the Cook County Highway Dept. from 1952 to 1959 when he became supervisor of the state's highway department for the northern district.

• Issues: Steil says there are no real issues in the campaign. "I'm running because most of the people I work with asked me to run again," he said. He said the Democrats' criticism of salaries is not valid. "When I took this job, I took a drop in salary. I think I am working very cheap. If they make this an issue, they haven't been doing their homework."

For highway commissioner

Alfred Steil



Ronald Paglia

Schneck

William H. Schneck, 51, of 340 Norman Ct., Des Plaines, was appointed trustee in 1975. He is president of Century Graphic Design, Chicago, and has lived in the area since 1966. He is married and has three children. He is a deputy committeeman for the township's Regular Republican Organization.

• Qualifications: Schneck says his experience, along with the slate's experience, qualify him for the trustee's spot. Schneck says he's running on his record because he thinks the board's done a good job. He says the township provides "service for everyone who wants it."

• Issues: Schneck says the current administration has been "open and above-board. We want to show people township government works." He said the salary issue is not valid because it would be difficult to find a person willing to manage the township's budget for less money. "I think the salary is justified for the amount of hours that go into the job," he says.

Lee

Bernard F. Lee, 52, of 1440 Blackhawk, Mount Prospect, was appointed to the township board in 1965 and was elected in 1969 and 1973. He is an attorney with Lee, Hanlon and Shumway, Mount Prospect, and has lived in the area since 1957. He and his wife have four children. Lee is on the board of directors for the Northwest Suburban YMCA, the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Assn. and the Suburban Cook District and president of the township's Regular Republican Organization.

• Qualifications: Lee says he's the best man for the job because of his education in law, his broad business background from former jobs and his experience in dealing with people.

• Ideas and goals: Lee is particularly interested in seeing that the proposed mental health facility is built and services expanded. He also is anxious to expand the bicycle safety program and senior citizens' bus program.

Jacobson

Robert Jacobson, 49, of 510 Oak St., Elk Grove Village, is the only nonincumbent Republican trustee candidate. He is the regional insulation sales manager for W. R. Grace Co., Park Ridge. He is married and has four children. Jacobson is a deputy committeeman for the Regular Republican Organization and is chairman and a member of two consumer groups.

• Qualifications: While he has to find out exactly why he's the best person for the job, he says his business and marketing background have prepared him to deal with financial matters. He's also been involved with environmental groups. Jacobson says he has "a lot of homework" to do on the township, but he adds that he's attending meetings and studying township books.

• Issues: Jacobson says the main issue of the campaign is the incumbents' record, but he adds that residents don't always know what's happening in the township.

Hintze

Larry F. Hintze, 48, of 41 Kenilworth Ave., Elk Grove Village, is seeking his second term as a Republican trustee. He is supervisor of the Illinois Secretary of State's office on Chicago's South Side. He is married, has two children and has lived in the area since 1968.

• Qualifications: Hintze says his four years experience qualify him for the job. "I've learned a little bit of something about running township government," he says.

• Issues: Hintze says the main issue of the campaign, at least from his *challenge*'s standpoint, is incumbents' salaries. "They've got to stop somewhere." He says he "really hates to make any kind of issue" other than salaries because he'd prefer a "nice, clean campaign."

Sharp

Sharon Sharp, 37, of 1306 W. Cedar Ln., Arlington Heights, is running in her first election after being appointed township clerk spot two years ago. She is Cook County Republican chairwoman and on the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Commission. She is married, has two children and has lived here since 1967.

• Qualifications: Mrs. Sharp says she's qualified because of her experience in politics.

• Issues: The biggest issue of the campaign, Mrs. Sharp said, is incumbents' salaries. Although board minutes show otherwise, Mrs. Sharp said the incumbents "said before the last election they would cut their salaries and afterwards raised them." She refused to say how much of a salary cut she proposes.

For clerk



Sharon Sharp

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Stevens

Lorina Stevens, 50, 15 W. Emerson St., Arlington Heights, is the Democratic candidate for township clerk. She is a homemaker, is married and has two children.

Mrs. Stevens worked as Northwest suburban coordinator for U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, as well as in former Gov. Daniel Walker's campaign and was campaign manager for state Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. She has lived in the area since 1963.

• Qualifications: Mrs. Stevens says she's qualified because of her experience in politics.

• Issues: The biggest issue of the campaign, Mrs. Stevens said, is incumbents' salaries. Although board minutes show otherwise, Mrs. Stevens said the incumbents "said before the last election they would cut their salaries and afterwards raised them." She refused to say how much of a salary cut she proposes.

• Issues: Mrs. Sharp says there are no specific issues in the clerk's race because few persons are interested in it. She says the incumbents' salary level is not a credible or realistic issue.

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Clirra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died.

Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Voters OK golf course purchase

Wheeling Park District voters turned out in record numbers Saturday and approved purchase of the 128-acre Chevy Chase golf course.

Residents approved the \$3.7 million bond issue by a 4 to 1 margin, with 1,455 yes votes and 371 no votes. A second question asking authorization to increase the park district's bonding limit was approved 1,441 to 382.

"I always thought people in Wheeling were very apathetic in some respects," Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said Sunday. "After yesterday's

passage of the referendum on both counts, I feel apathy is now a word of the past."

PARKS SUPERINTENDENT David Phillips said the turnout "is twice as heavy as the highest vote total ever for any park district election."

Phillips said he did not expect the large voter turnout for the referendum, although park officials did foresee "about 1,400 people who were potential yes voters."

"I was hopeful but I didn't really expect this kind of a turnout. It comes

out pretty close to what we projected," he said.

Park officials will begin legal work and other preparation for issuing the bonds this week, Phillips said. He said the park district anticipates takeover of the golf course by June 1.

The park board last month announced plans to purchase the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, if the referendum passed. The bond issue also includes \$200,000 for all of the buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 a year more in park district

date to take over the Childerly Retreat has been set.

THE PARK BOARD has agreed to pay \$25,000 an acre or \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also includes \$200,000 for all of the buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 a year more in park district

taxes when the golf course is purchased.

Plans for development of the golf course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard court and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

The Childerly site will be developed as an outdoor education and recreation site. The park district also will work with the Wheeling Historical

Society to restore historical buildings on the property.

Purchase of the golf course paves the way for village expansion into Lake County. Wheeling village officials are negotiating annexation of the golf course and adjoining land owned by the William Johnson family. The Johnson family is the current owner of Chevy Chase. The golf course is in Lake County.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the "key factor" in the annexation of the 406 acres is the purchase of the golf course by the park district.

Building tenants awake to alarm of firefighter

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Schloer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Schloer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

TEMPORARY LODGING was offered to some residents, but most said they wanted a permanent place so they wouldn't have to move belongings twice. Ms. Hampton said officials are trying to find lodgings in other apartments or motels for all the misplaced tenants.

Leo Judge was among the lucky ones, who moved into a building just west of his destroyed home. The elderly Judge said he was moving back into the same apartment he had been forced out of eight months ago when a small fire broke out in the basement there.

Judge and his wife Helen then had to move to their present building, which burned Sunday.

"I told the manager, something's following me," he said jokingly. "I hope it doesn't happen again."

THE ERWIN HEERDEGEN family was moving out of their apartment before it was hit by fire Sunday. They, as the Judges, had moved from the neighboring building after the fire eight months ago. Only a small portion of their possessions were damaged.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Church's children's choirs provide a way to grow



CHOIR LEADER Jean Busch has a simple way to prevent her child vocalists from developing stage fright. "I tell them the most important thing they do is look at me and there's no one else out there," says Mrs. Bush who has directed three children's choirs at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, for the last four years.

School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

Whitman School PTO is having a Dominick's benefit day today. Friends of this group that shop at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier so the group can receive 5 per cent of the purchase.

Slips are available from PTO members or at the store's service desk on benefit day.

High School Dist. 125

Actresses Mary Krause and Susan Schneider will bring a program of Shakespeare's works to Stevenson High School Tuesday.

The program, entitled 'Three by Shakespeare' will be presented to the freshman class which is studying Shakespeare in their English classes.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 has scheduled its annual college nights for 7:30 p.m. today at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 125 representatives from colleges and universities across the nation will be on hand to present their schools answer questions and offer literature about the institution. A 'Help Center' will be located in both high school cafeterias for counseling sessions with Dist. 214 college and career counseling personnel.

Information on district testing programs, the community resources program and facts about financial aid also will be available.

There will be a brief orientation session in the school's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. after which participants will be free to visit the various offerings located throughout the buildings until 9:45 p.m.

College night is open to all interested students and their parents. Junior high school students are invited to take advantage of this event.

For information contact John Kalsas, Wheeling High School college consultant, 537-6500, ext. 57 or Vince Carotti, Elk Grove High School college consultant, 439-4800, ext. 51.

Wheeling High School will host the 15th annual North Dist. 214 Choral/Ochestra Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high school music students will participate in the festival. Larry Livingston, Northern Illinois University, will conduct the district-wide Festival Orchestra consisting of 100 students. Bob Hills, Western Illinois University, will direct the 300-voice Festival Mixed Chorus and the 150-voice Festival Treble Chorus.

The performing groups from each school will rehearse together under the guest conductors at Wheeling High School today.

Springfield man to direct village finance

A Springfield man has been appointed director of finance and administrative services for the Village of Wheeling.

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said William H. Lewis, administrative assistant to the finance commissioner of Springfield, has been hired to fill the recently created position of finance director. He will begin work April 11.

Lewis has a bachelor's degree in political science and business from California Polytechnic University and is completing work for a master's degree in public administration from the University of Missouri.

Lewis will have total responsibility for the village's financial management system but will be subject to the general supervision of the village manager. His duties will include development of a five-year capital improvements and operating plan, conversion of certain financial functions to data processing, supervision and management of the village's investment program and preparation of the annual appropriations and tax levy ordinance.

Lewis' annual salary will be \$18,800.

9 area students make U of I dean's list

Nine Wheeling students were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Illinois-Champaign. The list includes Robert Albrecht, Therese Borowski, Randall Fedro, Diane Hurwitz, Louis Kastens, Lynn Patterson, Tony Schuld, Brian Crehan and Eric Diaz.

Others earning dean's list status are Sandra Rogers and Anthony Fricard, Eastern Illinois University; Nancy Dawson, MacMurray College; Stephen Rooney, Grinnell College; Barbara Masler, Butler University.

Jean Busch spends Wednesday nights competing against the "Bionic Woman" and "Little House on the Prairie" for the attention of 35 Buffalo Grove youngsters.

Her weapon is muss and she wields it as skillfully as any television hero.

For the last four years, Mrs. Bush has directed children's choirs at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

She started singing when she was 3-years-old. Five years ago, in a little Kansas church, she learned how to bring her love of music together with her religious beliefs.

"UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago I wouldn't have thought of doing this stuff," Mrs. Bush says. But her Kansas church reaffirmed what she calls a founding principle of the Methodist faith, namely, "the laity are the people who are the ministers of the church."

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands

"You have to reach all levels of people. We're trying to reach out to the people and help them grow spiritually," she says of her children's choirs.

Music "is the one form of communication that everyone can relate to in some way. Everybody's touched somehow," she says.

SO EACH WEEK, Mrs. Bush rehearses with her three choirs — the Do Re Mi choir, ages 4 to about 8, the middle choir of about 35 children in grades three through six and the junior high choir.

The choirs learn mostly nontraditional church music because it has the beat and rhythm that keeps children's interest, says Mrs. Bush. And if the beat doesn't do it, her numerous body gestures and facial expressions will keep their attention.

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands

Forget past scandals, look to future, Hein says

Wheeling Trustee William Hein, candidate for village president, Sunday called on residents to forget about scandals of the past and look to the village's future.

Hein, a member of the Wheeling Citizens' Party, appeared at a Meet the Candidates session sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees and the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce.

Others attending include WCP trustee and clerk candidates, members of the Better Environment, Service and Trust party, Edward Fox, independent candidate for village president and Patrick Tlunda, independent clerk candidate.

HEIN ANSWERED charges by Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, BEST candidate for village president, that Hein was a member of a village board that was "disgraced by corruption and a zoning scandal."

"My opponent said I was involved with scandal I have been I went before (former) US Atty James Thompson's grand jury and the Cook County grand jury. It would put the fear of God into every public official if they appeared before Thompson's grand jury," Hein said.

Hedlund said while Monoson was a member of his reform slate in the last election, "I'd like to point out that it was one individual that went astray."

"THERE IS NO WAY we can guarantee that one man won't go astray, but the previous administration was corrupt from the village board down to the employees. As watchdogs, they failed," Hedlund said.

Hein said the village has "to forget the innuendoes about what happened in the past. It should never happen again, but progress in the community should never stop."

Hedlund also charged past administrations with financial mismanagement.

"My opponent and the previous administration overspent the village operating income by one third of a million dollars. They left \$30,000 in building permit fees uncollected," he said.

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Published Monday through Saturday
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Thai coup attempt dies—soldiers live as brothers

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The little old lady, who had put away her noodle cart in fear of impending bloodshed, screeched to the soldiers across the street: "Why do you want to kill each other? You're all Thais!"

The privates and corporals of the opposing army factions, decided the answer was that they did not. Thus the weekend coup attempt was finished.

It began, of course, at a higher level.

The official government version said out-of-power Gen. Chalard Rirayusiri, his son and three other offi-

cers early Saturday abducted Deputy Army Commander Gen. Prasert Thammasiri, killed a resisting general, took over four headquarters buildings and declared themselves in power.

USING PRASERT'S name Radio Thailand Saturday morning reported that a "revolutionary council" had seized power "in order to salvage the economic and social situation" in Thailand.

But less than an hour later, the leader of the 24-man military junta that seized power last Oct. 6 was

broadcasting on television that it was in command.

Chalard, meanwhile, had removed the Buddhist monk's robes he put on last year when he was dismissed as deputy Army commander.

Government spokesmen said Prasert was forced to broadcast that he was leading a coup. He declared the government and the appointed parliament dissolved.

Six hours after seizing the Supreme Command Headquarters, Radio Thailand, 1st Army Command the Internal Suppression Operations Command and 2½ hours after proclaiming the coup,

the coup leaders were defeated.

NO GENERAL HAD supported their drive and, with only 300 troops imported from Kanchanaburi province 85 miles west of Bangkok, the coup had failed.

The question was whether there would be bloodshed. Soldiers of both the government and coup factions said they expected fighting.

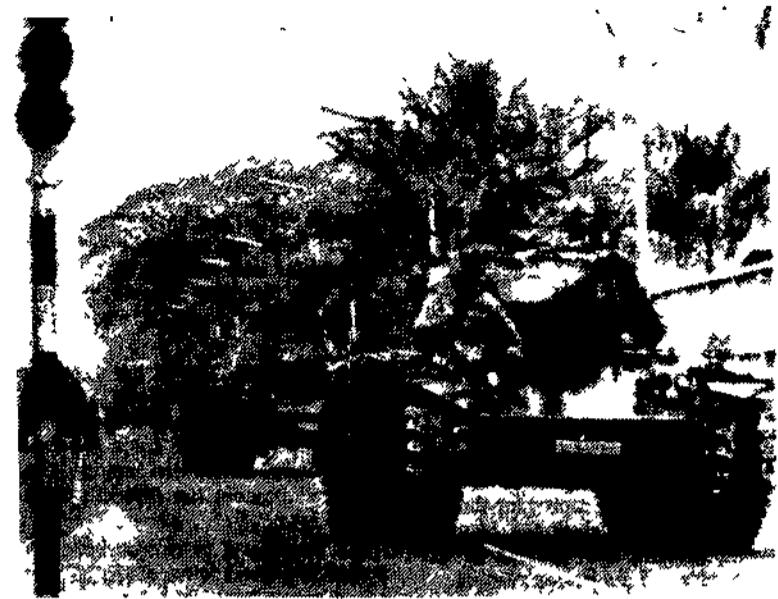
That was when the old noodle vendor and about 300 other citizens started shooting the soldiers of the two sides to kill each other.

Finally, then in growing numbers, the cops from Kanchanaburi surrendered. They were welcomed by government soldiers like brothers, fed and given a night for the night.

Gen. Sam and Chalard Rirayusiri, went out of his way on television to praise the defeated coup leaders.

"They are good soldiers, no follow-up instructions of their commander," he said.

As for the commander, Chalard, and his four officers, they reportedly negotiated a deal under which they would release their hostages in exchange for political exile.



TANKS OF GOVERNMENT forces roll out of Bangkok following Saturday's abortive coup attempt. Government troops stayed behind to man the internal security operation command headquarters.

Zaire: shaky unity of 18 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Zaire, fighting Africa's latest war with United States help, is a shaky alliance of more than 200 tribes and ethnic groups, of pygmies and western-educated engineers.

Trying to weld this assortment of 18 million people into a stable nation is President Mobutu Sese Seko, a soldier turned politician who, like many post-colonial African rulers, is imperious, charismatic, surrounded by luxury and intolerant of political opposition.

Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, is as large as the United States east of the Mississippi. Especially rich in copper, it once was the personal property of King Leopold of Belgium.

THE BELGIAN ROYAL family took enormous wealth out of the country and the colonial regime practiced cruelties extreme even for Africa.

U.S.-Cuba talks on relations begin again

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Cuba, moving toward an agreement on fishing and maritime boundaries, resume talks early this week in New York on their fistr known direct negotiations since relations broke off in 1961.

"Progress was satisfactory," a State Dept. spokesman said after the first two days of meetings last week between mid-level officials from Havana and Washington.

"Each side is now studying the proposals of the other," he said, and another meeting is planned early this week.

State Dept. officials described the talks as "businesslike." The meetings are considered the first step in eventual reestablishment of relations between the two nations.

The sessions were kept so secret that officials refused to say where in New York City they were being held. The only information about their progress was released by the State Dept. in Washington.

The Washington Star, however, reported Sunday that last week's talks were held in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The sessions could be broadened to include the possible renegotiation of an anti-hijacking agreement.

Zairian officials recall the "incentive system" used in some colonial-era copper mines: The first time a miner missed his daily quota, one finger was cut off; the second time, two fingers; and so forth.

Soon after the land became independent in 1960, it fell victim to an international power struggle involving the United States, the Soviet Union, the Soviet Union and the Belgians.

The covered copper-mining province known then as Katanga and now as Shaba — scene of the current battle against Katangese rebel invaders from Angola — tried to wed the backing of Belgian mining interests.

IN 1964, BELGIAN paratroopers air-dropped from American planes crushed the secession and a shaky central Congolese government emerged.

The armed forces commander, Lt. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, seized personal power in 1966.

He changed his name to Mobutu Sese Seko and consolidated his power with an iron hand.

"There are allegations of brutal treatment of political prisoners, extended incarceration without trial and even of death of prisoners under interrogation," says a State Dept. report.

Mobutu lives in a marble palace alongside the Zaire river. He favors expensive Paris-trailored "revolutionary suits" and commandeers Air

Zaire's only Boeing 747 for travel abroad.

With one United States general says, he is an especially corrupt or repressive ruler and probably has done a worse job of uniting a diverse and sometimes chaotic country than anyone else could have.

HE ALREADY RULED the concept of "true democracy" as understood the African tribal village.

Explains a Zaire government publication: "The chief is surrounded by counselors whose advice he listens to. The chief then makes a decision. His decision is undisputed and indisputable because his authority allows for no disrespect."

Mobutu, who carries an ebony scepter, is the chief.

He says his armed forces number about 60,000 men. But United States intelligence says 25,000 is more like it, and the air force practically is grounded.

This is the shaky country facing several thousand Katangese rebel invaders apparently backed by Angola — the Marxist-ruled, Soviet-backed neighbor with the most powerful military force in Central Africa and about 14,000 Cuban troops as well.

Zaire gets \$30 million annual United States military aid, and recently got advance, emergency delivery of some military-support equipment for use on the Shaba front.

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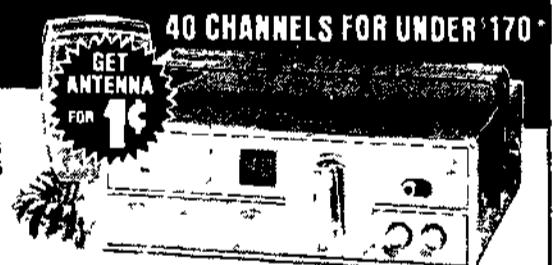


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Dist. 59 below others in entry tests scores

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores and will provide only district averages.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 82nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles.

The most frequent scores obtained by Dist. 59 students fell between the 56th and 66th percentiles. The most frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the

district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "socioeconomic differences among the children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores show one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

"We know we should be doing better and could be doing better," he said. "We've set the goal before us and we're working on it."

Bardwell said the 1975 Iowa test scores reflect a time before the district changed its emphasis and before he was given the task of bringing the district scores up to national norms.

Principals and staff this year have been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses, he said.

"Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."



Lonnie Jackson, the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. public information officer, introduces Sparky.

Pup's talk on fire sparks kids



BECKY CABBE, a kindergarten student at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, gets the feel of what it's like to be a firefighter. It's all part of the Mount Prospect Fire Department's expanded programming teaching fire prevention in the schools.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

They stared in awe as the words resounded from the dalmatian's mouth.

"Move in closer kids. I don't bite," the pup told a crowd of nearly 100 kindergarten through third graders at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. "Raise your hands if you play with matches." The canine's bark turned serious for a few moments.

The dog's name is Sparky. He belongs to the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Sparky, alias firefighter Gary Klein, is a mechanically rigged animal model currently touring Mount Prospect elementary schools. Klein is hidden behind the dog house and provides Sparky's voice.

PUBLIC EDUCATION Officer Lonnie Jackson said this is the first year the fire department has used the talking dog to teach children about the dangers of fire. He said he hopes Sparky will get to visit all of the grade schools in the village before summer vacation. The Sparky concept was originated in Moline, Ill.

The 3½-foot stuffed animal, decked out in a miniature firefighter's uniform, sits erect on the porch of his 5-foot tall doghouse. He tells the kids he is 7 years old, about the same age as they.

"There are many good purposes for fire, too," Sparky says after explaining that careless use of smoking materials such as cigarettes are the No. 1 cause of fire in the nation. "I heat my home with fire. We gotta cook our food. My favorite is sitting around the campfire roasting marshmallows at night."

The children giggle. They know dogs don't normally eat marshmallows and can't actually build bonfires. Yet they understand Sparky's message.

For about 20 minutes, the kids

are hounded with hints on fire prevention in the home. Sparky tells them the quickest and safest ways to leave a house when fire is suspected. He explains how to wake their families if fire strikes in the middle of the night.

THE CHILDREN ARE told to leave their toys and pets inside. And the dog loudly and clearly shouts out the phone number of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

"You don't want mom and dad to burn, so yell fire, fire, fire," Sparky says. "I could yell as loud as I want to, but that won't wake my sister down the hall because she snores."

After warning the students of the dangers of fireworks and pulling false alarms in the schools, Sparky fields their questions and dubs them all junior fire marshals as they pledge en masse not to play with fire.



SCHOOL Children throughout the village are awed by the performance of Sparky, Mount Prospect's talking fire dog.

Zoning crisis may lead to runaway boys' shelter

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's importing and distributing business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house

with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence, it's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

Bloody history haunts Houston handgun problem

HOUSTON (UPI)—A bandit forces a gas station operator and his 11-year-old son to kneel in a grease-stained service bay then shoots each in the back of the head.

In the twin flash of a muzzle, Leonard Naquin, 51, and his son, Mark, become homicide statistics in a city blamed by many as the bloodiest and gun-tottingest in the country. Their bodies were found at 3 a.m. March 13. Their killer, who is still at large, got away with \$700.

A recently released study by the Washington-based Police Foundation showed handguns were used in 65.1 per cent of violent crimes in Houston in 1974, more than twice the rate in New York and greater than eight other major cities.

There is the belief that Houston is

no different from other cities in the popularity of handguns.

"I DON'T THINK any more people per capita carry handguns in Houston than they might in Atlanta, Ga., for example," said District Atty. Carol Vance.

But it's hard to dispute the assertion of sociologist Henry P. Lundsgaarde, author of the recently published book "Murder in Space City," that "Over the years, Houston has had one of the highest per capita homicide rates in the nation."

Why?

"We are a Western city and the handgun is a very integral part of that syndrome," said Police Chief B.G. Bond. "Texans have always had a propensity to protect themselves with firearms and handguns are among the weapons they use."

"That's easily understood when you consider history," said noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman. "There was a time when the only law in Texas was the Colt six-shooter on the hip of everybody and that tradition holds on."

Bond tells the story of a "respectable, well known bandleader" who once happened to be present during a police raid.

"HE HAD NO previous criminal record whatsoever. Suddenly, a two-shot derringer slipped from its hiding place down his trouser leg and onto the floor. This well known bandleader did a hop, skip and jump. Luckily his pistol did not discharge, but it became apparent to officers there that the pistol was in possession."

"He was arrested on a misdemeanor charge. Foreman recently represented a

"very charming lady that has never been arrested for anything in her life, from one of the old families in Texas."

"Because a man did her wrong, she thought it only right, proper and that she owed it to the community to shoot him," Foreman said.

"People up East would never understand that because they are over-civilized, but I understood it because that was the code by which I was raised in an adjoining county."

Harris County Medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said more than two-thirds of the 5,500 homicides he has investigated since taking office in 1957 involved firearms and he said availability is a key factor.

"ALMOST ANYONE who is 21 with a driver's license can buy a pistol in a variety of Houston stores, although it is a misdemeanor, usually meaning a

\$300 fine, for ordinary citizens to pack a pistol outside home or business."

"Guns are more readily available in this area and people are more prone to use them," Jachimczyk said.

"I came to Houston from Boston, where the chief instrument was the knife followed by the blunt instrument. The gun was third. In Houston, the opposite was true. The gun was number one . . . the knife was three."

Dr. William Simon of the University of Houston's Institute of Urban Studies, said Western tradition is complicated by rapid urbanization in the heart of a giant rural area.

"This is still very much the Southwest, with heavy underlining of the West and a romanticization of it," he said.

"BUT PART OF the dilemma of

Houston is that, as a city, it urbanizes more rapidly than the population around it. Nonurban people are being drawn in out of economic necessity. They are more likely to have guns.

"Methods of problem-solving classic to the West and especially the rural West are brought with them," he said. "If somebody messes around with your sister, you kill them."

"One of the problems we have is getting the town takers to check their guns at the door," he said. "I think one of the reasons for New York having few (handgun) crimes is a strong law."

Coroner Jachimczyk arms himself with a pistol and wants no one to take it away from him.

"By golly, I like to feel that if somebody tries to do something to me I at least have a fighting chance."

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died. Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

Both planes in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

11th Year—32

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Scholer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Scholer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida.

thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartments complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

Zoning crisis may make house a youth shelter

This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, hottest team in the NBA, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95 to 90 Sunday night and moved ahead of Kansas City in the drive for the final NBA playoff berth. It was the eighth straight win for the red hot Bulls. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

KAREN QUINLAN, still unconscious in a New Jersey nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die, becomes 23 years old Tuesday. The condition of the woman has remained unchanged according to a spokesman. —Page 3.

A \$20 CREDIT is in the offing to Northern Illinois Gas customers who change to the monthly payment plan. The new incentive plan was approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission. —Page 11.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS, an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows, tonight will glue most Americans to their television sets for two hours for a look at the winners and the losers. — See, 2, Page 4.

POLICE SEEKING the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, the latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case. —Page 6.

ANITA BRYANT, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists. About two dozen gay rights activists met with a presidential aide Saturday. —Page 12.

AN FBI AGENT remains optimistic investigators will find the kidnappers of socialite Virginia Piper — who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom — before the statute of limitations expires July 27. It remains among the largest kidnap ransoms paid in United States history. —Page 2.

WET AND MILD are the words for today. Occasional rain and thunderstorms can be expected with a high in the lower 60s, and a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's import-ing and distributing business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house with a monthly rent of \$750 or less

and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence, it's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said (Continued on Page 5)

Methodist church choirs for kids—a way to grow

Jean Bush spends Wednesday nights competing against the "Bionic Woman" and "Little House on the Prairie" for the attention of 35 Buffalo Grove youngsters.

Her weapon is music and she wields it as skillfully as any television hero.

For the last four years, Mrs. Bush has directed children choirs at Kingwood United Methodist Church, 401 W Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

She started singing when she was 3-years-old. Five years ago, in a little Kansas church, she learned how to bring her love of music together with her religious beliefs.

"UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago I wouldn't have thought of doing this stuff," Mrs. Bush says. But her Kansas church reaffirmed what she calls a founding principle of the Methodist faith, namely, "the laity are the people who are the ministers of the church."

"You have to reach all levels of people. We're trying to reach out to the people and help them grow spiritually," she says of her children's choirs.

Music "is the one form of communication that everyone can relate to in some way. Everybody's touched somehow," she says.

SO EACH WEEK, Mrs. Bush rehearses with her three choirs — the Do Re Me choir, ages 4 to about 8, the middle choir of about 35 children in grades three through six and the junior high choir.

The choirs learn mostly nontraditional church music because it has the beat and rhythm that keeps children's interest, says Mrs. Bush. And if the beat doesn't do it, her numerous body gestures and facial expressions will keep their attention.

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands during services to show children how they should be singing.

"IF MY OLD music teacher saw me, he wouldn't believe it," she says. But the motions are a necessary part of the instruction, says Mrs. Bush.

"If you have no expression, then they won't and the music won't work," she says.

Sometimes a child's fears of singing in public might interfere with the expression of the music. The older children start to sing, the more inhibited they seem to be, but Mrs. Bush has a cure for such problems.

"I tell them the most important thing they do is look at me and (Continued on Page 5)

Church's children's choirs provide a way to grow



CHOIR LEADER Jean Busch has a simple way to prevent her child vocalists from developing stage fright. "I tell them the most important thing they do is look at me and there's no one else out there," says Mrs. Busch who has directed three children's choirs at the Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, for the last four years.

School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

Wheeling Township Dist. 21

Whitman School PTO is having a Dominick's benefit day today. Friends of this group that shop at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier so the group can receive 5 per cent of the purchase.

Slips are available from PTO members or at the store's service desk on benefit day.

High School Dist. 125

Actresses Mary Krause and Susan Sneider will bring a program of Shakespeare's works to Stevenson High School Tuesday.

The program, entitled "Three by Shakespeare," will be presented to the freshman class which is studying Shakespeare in their English classes.

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 has scheduled its annual college nights for 7:30 p.m. today at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 125 representatives from colleges and universities across the nation will be on hand to present their schools, answer questions and offer literature about the institution. A "Help Center" will be located in both high school cafeterias for counseling sessions with Dist. 214 college and career counseling personnel.

Information on district testing programs, the community resources program and facts about financial aid, also will be available.

There will be a brief orientation session in the school's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., after which participants will be free to visit the various offerings located throughout the buildings until 9:45 p.m.

College night is open to all interested students and their parents. Junior high school students are invited to take advantage of this event.

For information contact John Kaltseas, Wheeling High School college consultant, 537-6500, ext. 57 or Vince Carioti, Elk Grove High School college consultant, 439-4800 ext. 51.

Wheeling High School will host the 15th annual North Dist. 214 Choral/Ochestra Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high school music students will participate in the festival. Larry Livingston, Northern Illinois University, will conduct the district-wide Festival Orchestra consisting of 100 students. Bob Hills, Western Illinois University, will direct the 300-voice Festival Mixed Chorus and the 150-voice Festival Treble Chorus.

The performing groups from each school will rehearse together under the guest conductors at Wheeling High School today.

Armed forces duty draws residents

Buffalo Grove servicemen on active duty include: Airman Keith S. Lunn has been assigned to Chanute AFB after completing basic training. Pfc. John G. Relos has completed infantry combat training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cadet 4th Cl. John G. Cordes has been named to the dean's list at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Lance Cpl. James W. Styles was promoted in rank while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay Hawaii. Cadet Lee Jacobs is a member of the Coast Guard Academy's singing group "The Idlers". Army Pvt. Frank B. Street has completed the missile gunner course at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Pfc. John G. Relos has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego. Army Pvt Dennis Genualdi has been assigned to the 82nd airborne division at Fort Bragg, N.C. Seaman Richard P. Lahmann completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Center. Steven E. Leipold was promoted to the rank of airman 1st Class while serving at Malmstrom AFB, Mont. Lance Cpl. Timothy T. Tate has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif. Pfc. Wesley C. King Jr. has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego.

Absentee ballot applications for the Des Plaines School Dist. 62 Board of Education election April 9 are now being accepted. Forms are available at the Leon Smaala Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Rd.

Registered voters who will be out of Cook County on election day and those physically unable to go to the polls may vote by absentee ballot.

Applications may be submitted in person or by mail April 4 is the last day on which mailed applications will be accepted. April 8 is the deadline for personally delivered applications.

After March 30 a person may vote at the same time he applies for an absentee ballot if he appears in person.

(Continued from Page 1)

there's no one else out there. I just assume they're not going to be afraid. When I sing I just try to make it so happy," she says.

IN THE FOUR years she has worked with the children, many have advanced from one choir to the next, tackling more difficult musical assignments as they go.

"It's just the most rewarding thing that could happen I've watched them grow. And they're getting taller than I

am," says the diminutive mother of three.

The growth has been spiritual as well as physical, she says, and it has reached out to the people who come to hear their children sing.

"WHEN THEY KNOW the kids are singing we put chairs in the aisles," she says.

Attendance at Sunday services has increased dramatically since the children began performing, she says. Some people have joined the church

so their children could sing in the choirs, she says.

Her devotion to music does not stop with her children's choir work, Mrs. Bush says. She is involved in church adult education classes that help adults relate music and religion. She also is planning to work at a church summer music camp.

Music is more than notes on paper to her.

"It always has been an important part of my life and it always will be," she says.

Wheeling voters approve golf course purchase, 4-1

Wheeling Park District voters turned out in record numbers Saturday and approved purchase of the 128-acre Chevy Chase golf course.

Residents approved the \$3.7 million bond issue by a 4 to 1 margin, with 1,455 yes votes and 371 no votes. A second question asking authorization to increase the park district's bonding limit was approved 1,444 to 382.

"I always thought people in Wheeling were very apathetic in some respects," Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said Sunday. "After yesterday's passage of the referendum on both counts, I feel apathy is now a word of the past."

PARKS SUPERINTENDENT David Phillips said the turnout "is twice as heavy as the highest vote total ever for any park district election."

Phillips said he did not expect the large voter turnout for the referendum, although park officials did foresee "about 1,400 people who were potential yes voters."

"I was hopeful but I didn't really expect this kind of turnout. It comes out pretty close to what we projected," he said.

Park officials will begin legal work and other preparation for issuing the bonds this week, Phillips said. He said the park district anticipates takeover of the golf course by June 1.

The park board last month an-

nounced plans to purchase the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Township, if the referendum passed. The bond issue also includes \$200,000 for the purchase of the 9.5-acre Chiliderly Retreat Home, 506 McHenry Rd., as a proposed park. No date to take over the Chiliderly Re-

treath has been set.

THE PARK BOARD has agreed to pay \$25,000 an acre or \$3.2 million for the land. The purchase price also includes \$200,000 for all of the buildings and equipment on the property. Park officials estimate the total cost will be \$3.5 million, including allotments for golf course maintenance, operating equipment and building remodeling.

The average Wheeling Park District resident, whose home is assessed at \$7,000, is expected to pay a maximum of \$12.60 a year more in park district taxes when the golf course is purchased.

Plans for development of the golf course include golf, a jogging trail, winter archery, cross-country skiing, bike trails, fishing, horseshoe pits, shuffleboard court and outdoor basketball courts.

The park district also plans to use the 48-year-old Tudor-style clubhouse for dancing, exercise classes, yoga, theater and arts and crafts.

The Chiliderly site will be developed as an outdoor education and recrea-

tion site. The park district also will work with the Wheeling Historical Society to restore historical buildings on the property.

Purchase of the golf course paves the way for village expansion into Lake County. Wheeling village officials are negotiating annexation of the golf course and adjoining land owned by the William Johnson family. The Johnson family is the current owner of Chevy Chase. The golf course is in

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the "key factor" in the annexation of the 406 acres is the purchase of the golf course by the park district.

Wheeling Township Election April 5

Vote against...
high tax obligations
like new \$750,000
Township buildings

Vote for...
lower township taxes,
integrity and sorely
needed efficiency.

vote for...
Independent Coalition Party
ICP

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THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: John Frank
Paul Goris
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat
Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Dist. 59 below others in entry tests scores

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores and will provide only district averages.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 62nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles.

The most frequent scores obtained by Dist. 59 students fell between the 58th and 68th percentiles. The most frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Sup't. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the

district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "socioeconomic differences among the children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores show one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

"We know we should be doing better and could be doing better," he said. "We've set the goal before us and we're working on it."

Bardwell said the 1975 Iowa test scores reflect a time before the district changed its emphasis and before he was given the task of bringing the district scores up to national norms.

Principals and staff this year have been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses, he said.

"Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."

Detroit suburb HUD suit studied

Livonia, Mich., will be watched closely by suburban communities participating in the U.S. Housing and Community Development program.

The Detroit suburb, population 110,000, is being sued by several civil rights groups because it is spending most of the \$500,000 it has received through the community development program for street improvements — a use of the federal money that is similar to that in the Northwest suburbs.

The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development also is named in the suit filed March 2 for allowing such use of the money.

THE PLAINTIFFS INCLUDE a coalition of civil rights and religious groups, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, and three black persons from Detroit, said Harry Tatigian, Livonia city attorney.

"What they're saying is we haven't made any provision for people who are expected to reside here. They feel we should provide new low-income housing," Tatigian said.

"We feel we have ample low-income housing and anyone who wants to live here can live here. We feel the federal act does not require us to use this money for nonresidents," he said.

TATIGIAN CALLS LIVONIA "a good middle-class community."

"It's affluent, but when people get super wealthy they move," he said.

Livonia's black population has grown from 40 to about 100 since the 1970 census. "We have had blacks move in and out of Livonia without incident," he said.

"Our residents are opposed to multi-family developments. It's a single-family oriented community. We will fight this suit as far as we have to go," Tatigian said.

LIVONIA OFFICIALS are hearing "rumblings" that the city's application for funds this year will be rejected, although HUD and U.S. district attorneys have promised to fight the Livonia suit "diligently," Tatigian said.

"But it doesn't look good for suburban communities in the future. I think they're going to rewrite the act without consulting Congress," he said.

The use of the federal funds for sewers, streets and similar improvements is not unusual.

Arlington Heights has put the money toward the purchase of land in the central business district, relocation of a sewer line, sidewalk replacement, acquisition of property for the historical society and the financing of a housing counselor.

no different from other cities in the popularity of handguns.

"I DON'T THINK any more people per capita carry handguns in Houston than they might in Atlanta, Ga., for example," said District Atty. Carol Vance.

But it's hard to dispute the assertion of sociologist Henry P. Lundsgaarde, author of the recently published book "Murder in Space City," that "Over the years, Houston has had one of the highest per capita homicide rates in the nation."

Why?

"We are a Western city and the handgun is a very integral part of that syndrome," said Police Chief G. Bond. "Texans have always had a propensity to protect themselves with firearms and handguns are among the weapons they use."

There is the belief that Houston is



Lonnie Jackson, the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. public information officer, introduces Sparky.

Pup's talk on fire sparks kids

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

They stared in awe as the words resounded from the dalmatian's mouth.

"Move in closer kids. I don't bite," the pup told a crowd of nearly 100 kindergarten through third graders at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. "Raise your hands if you play with matches." The canine's bark turned serious for a few moments.

The dog's name is Sparky. He belongs to the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Sparky, alias firefighter Gary Klein, is a mechanically rigged animal model currently touring Mount Prospect elementary schools. Klein is hidden behind the dog house and provides Sparky's voice.

PUBLIC EDUCATION Officer Lonnie Jackson said this is the first year the fire department has used the talking dog to teach children about the dangers of fire. He said he hopes Sparky will get to visit all of the grade schools in the village before summer vacation. The Sparky concept was originated in Moline, Ill.

The 3½-foot stuffed animal, decked out in a miniature firefighter's uniform, sits erect on the porch of his 5-foot tall doghouse. He tells the kids he is 7 years old, about the same age as they.

"There are many good purposes for fire, too," Sparky says after explaining that careless use of smoking materials such as cigarettes are the No. 1 cause of fire in the nation. "I heat my home with fire. We gotta cook our food. My favorite is sitting around the campfire roasting marshmallows at night."

The children giggle. They know dogs don't normally eat marshmallows and can't actually build bonfires. Yet they understand Sparky's message.

For about 20 minutes, the kids



BECKY CABBE, a kindergartener at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, gets the feel of what it's like to be a firefighter. It's all part of the Mount Prospect Fire Department's expanded programming teaching fire prevention in the schools.

are hounded with hints on fire prevention in the home. Sparky tells them the quickest and safest ways to leave a house when fire is suspected. He explains how to wake their families if fire strikes in the middle of the night.

THE CHILDREN ARE told to leave their toys and pets inside. And the dog loudly and clearly shouts out the phone number of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

"You don't want mom and dad to burn, so yell fire, fire, fire," Sparky says. "I could yell as loud as I want to, but that won't wake my sister down the hall because she snores."

After warning the students of the dangers of fireworks and pulling false alarms in the schools, Sparky fields their questions and dubs them all junior fire marshals as they pledge en masse not to play with fire.



SCHOOL Children throughout the village are awed by the performance of Sparky, Mount Prospect's talking fire dog.

Bloody history haunts Houston handgun problem

HOUSTON (UPI) — A bandit forces a gas station operator and his 11-year-old son to kneel in a grease-stained service bay then shoots each in the back of the head.

In the twin flash of a muzzle, Leonard Naquin, 51, and his son, Mark, become homicide statistics in a city blamed by many as the bloodiest and gun-totingest in the country. Their bodies were found at 3 a.m. March 13. Their killer, who is still at large, got away with \$700.

A recently released study by the Washington-based Police Foundation showed handguns were used in 65.1 per cent of violent crimes in Houston in 1974, more than twice the rate in New York and greater than eight other major cities.

There is the belief that Houston is

"That's easily understood when you consider history," said noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman. "There was a time when the only law in Texas was the Colt six-shooter on the hip of everybody and that tradition holds on."

Bond tells the story of a "respectable, well known bandleader" who once happened to be present during a police raid.

"HE HAD NO previous criminal record whatsoever. Suddenly, a two-shot derringer slipped from its hiding place down his trouser leg and onto the floor. This well known bandleader did a hop, skip and jump. Luckily his pistol did not discharge, but it became apparent to officers there that the pistol was in possession." He was arrested on a misdemeanor charge.

Foreman recently represented a

"very charming lady that has never been arrested for anything in her life, from one of the old families in Texas."

"Because a man did her wrong, she thought it only right, proper and that she owed it to the community to shoot him," Foreman said.

"People up East would never understand that because they are over-civilized, but I understood it because that was the code by which I was raised in an adjoining county."

Harris County Medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said more than two-thirds of the 5,500 homicides he has investigated since taking office in 1957 involved firearms and he said possession is a key factor.

"ALMOST ANYONE who is 21 with a driver's license can buy a pistol in a variety of Houston stores, although it is a misdemeanor, usually meaning a

\$300 fine, for ordinary citizens to pack a pistol outside home or business."

"Guns are more readily available in this area and people are more prone to use them," Jachimczyk said.

"I came to Houston from Boston, where the chief instrument was the knife followed by the blunt instrument. The gun was third. In Houston, the opposite was true. The gun was number one . . . the knife was three."

Dr. William Simon of the University of Houston's Institute of Urban Studies, said Western tradition is complicated by rapid urbanization in the heart of a giant rural area.

"This is still very much the Southwest, with heavy underlining of the West and a romanticization of it," he said.

"BUT PART OF the dilemma of

Houston is that, as a city, it urbanizes more rapidly than the population around it. Nonurban people are being drawn in out of economic necessity. They are more likely to have guns.

"Methods of problem-solving classic to the West and especially the rural West are brought with them," he said. "If somebody messes around with your sister, you kill them."

"One of the problems we have is getting the town tanners to check their guns at the door," he said. "I think one of the reasons for New York having few (handgun) crimes is a strong law."

Coroner Jachimczyk arms himself with a pistol and wants no one to take it away from him.

"By golly, I like to feel that if somebody tries to do something to me I at least have a fighting chance."

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died. Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Pan Am 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

Both planes in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—269

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, hottest team in the NBA, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95 to 90 Sunday night and moved ahead of Kansas City in the drive for the final NBA playoff berth. It was the eighth straight win for the red hot Bulls — Sect. 3 Page 1.

KAREN QUINLAN, still unconscious in a New Jersey nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die, becomes 23 years old Tuesday. The condition of the woman has remained unchanged according to a spokesman — Page 3.

A \$20 CREDIT is in the offing to Northern Illinois Gas customers who change to the monthly payment plan. The new incentive plan was approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission — Page 11.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS, an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows tonight will glue most Americans to their television sets for two hours for a look at the winners and the losers — Sect. 2, Page 4.

POLICE SEEKING the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, the latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case — Page 6.

ANITA BRYANT, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists. About two dozen gay rights activists met with a presidential aide Saturday — Page 12.

AN FBI AGENT remains optimistic investigators will find the kidnappers of socialite Virginia Piper — who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom — before the statute of limitations expires July 27. It remains among the largest kidnap ransoms paid in United States history — Page 2.

WET AND MILD are the words for today. Occasional rain and thunderstorms can be expected with a high in the lower 60s, and a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the lower 60s.

The index is on Page 2.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Only one use for U.S. funds from citizens

Of the 51 ways Elk Grove Village Mayor Charles Willis plans to spend \$1.4 million in federal revenue-sharing funds, only one was suggested by village residents, and that's at the bottom of the list.

Willis recently sent his recommended priorities to the village board. Only the suggestion of \$6,000 for taxi fare subsidies for senior citizens came from a public hearing Feb. 26.

But Trustee Edward Kenna, budget committee chairman, said Willis' recommendations are offset by input received at the public hearing and all suggestions still will be considered.

WILLIS IS NOT politically motivated and he's not supposed to be," Kenna said. "He doesn't have constituents. His job is to recommend the best things notwithstanding political consequences."

Willis estimated the village will have more than \$1.4 million in revenue-sharing funds next year. Costs for his listed items total \$11,527 more than his estimate.

He listed 17 projects as top priority, because contracts on them already have been signed. The new fire station on Meacham Road, 10 squad cars and fire engine equipment are among those projects, most of which were begun this fiscal year.

The projects "on the list have some greater importance and some are more directly related to solutions to known problems," Willis said, adding that his knowledge and experience in the "needs of the community led me

to rank these programs."

WILLIS SAID he passed some of the ideas from the public hearing because money to fund the projects could come from other sources.

FOR EXAMPLE, Michael Smith, a former candidate for village president, suggested the village match homeowners' funds to install insulation.

"I would expect the federal government to provide necessary funds or tax incentives for the project," Willis said. "I don't believe that is the responsibility of local government."

Kenna said another consideration is how the project would best benefit the village.

For instance, a coffee house for teen-agers proposed by a police department social worker would benefit a number of people, but fixing sewers so few residents no longer have sewage back-ups is more important, Kenna said.

WILLIS ALSO recommended spending \$320,000 to pay interest and the first principal payment due on 31 acres at Busse and Landmeier roads.

"That would literally free up corporate (fund) monies for operating and maintenance," Willis said.

Kenna said Willis, by making such recommendations, actually is reacting to residents' problems, although it may not appear that way.

"The political answer is to make noise," Kenna said. "A lot of people in his job would tend to bow to political pressure, but Willis won't. He's above that."

Zoning crisis may lead to runaway boys' shelter

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's import-export business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and

he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter Inc. were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state

(Continued on Page 5)

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Scholer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Scholer later was treated and released at North-West Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST OF the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe, doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida,

thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

For entry to high school

Dist. 59 below others in tests scores

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores

and will provide only district averages.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 62nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles.

The most frequent scores obtained

by Dist. 59 students fell between the 56th and 66th percentiles. The most frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of so-

cioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "so-

cioeconomic differences among the

children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores, show one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

"We know we should be doing better and could be doing better," he said. "We've set the goal before us and we're working on it."

Bardwell said the 1975 Iowa test scores reflect a time before the district changed its emphasis and before he was given the task of bringing the district scores up to national norms.

Principals and staff this year have been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses, he said.

"Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."

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WILLIAM UTLEY who owns this house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, may have the answer for Shelter Inc., which

is looking for a temporary home for runaway boys. Utley may have to move out of the frame home because of a zoning problem

and Shelter officials say they'd be interested in renting the building.

Zoning crisis may help runaways

(Continued from Page 1)

juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence. It's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said she knows nothing of another site, Shelter Director Alan Yasgur says two houses are being considered.

He refused to be more specific or to discuss the Utley house, saying, "my board has to vote on it first — it's extremely delicate."

And although Mrs. Roberts says Shelter has yet to discuss rent with Utley, Utley says he "could work within their limits."

Northwest suburban police departments deal with hundreds of runaways each year, but most return to their homes voluntarily.

But the runaways who refuse to return home and the abused or neglected children present a different

problem. The girls can be sheltered at a home in Park Ridge, but the boys must be placed in temporary foster homes because the juvenile courts no longer allow them to be housed in detention centers.

THE HERALD
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Mary Dieter
Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Holly Hanson
Marienne Scott

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Elk Grove Village

Dist. 211 OKs school sale for \$650,000

The sale of old Palatine High School to the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District for \$650,000 has been approved by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The village and park district will pay the amount in two installments, \$350,000 this year and \$300,000 one year from now.

Palatine village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village will pay \$300,000 of the cost, while the park district will contribute \$260,000.

"THE BOARD CAME down farther than I thought, quicker than I thought," Jones said. "I thought there'd be no deal, and 20 minutes later we bought it."

Negotiations for the purchase were held in open session, although both village and park district officials and the school board held separate closed sessions several times. Negotiations took about 30 minutes.

Board Pres. Robert Creek originally had given the village a purchase cost of \$1,025,000 for the building and 12.2-acre site at 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. The village and park district had offered \$905,000.

Village officials have said they would use the school as a village hall. The school will become vacant in September, when the new Palatine building at 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., opens.

Methodist church children's choirs —a way to grow

Jean Bush spends Wednesday nights competing against the "Bionic Woman" and "Little House on the Prairie" for the attention of 35 Buffalo Grove youngsters.

Her weapon is music and she wields it as skillfully as any television hero.

For the last four years, Mrs. Bush has directed children choirs at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

She started singing when she was 3-years-old. Five years ago, in a little Kansas church, she learned how to bring her love of music together with her religious beliefs.

"UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago I wouldn't have thought of doing this stuff," Mrs. Bush says. But her Kansas church reaffirmed what she calls a founding principle of the Methodist faith, namely, "the laity are the people who are the ministers of the church."

"You have to reach all levels of people. We're trying to reach out to the people and help them grow spiritually," she says of her children's choirs.

Music "is the one form of communication that everyone can relate to in some way. Everybody's touched somehow," she says.

SO EACH WEEK, Mrs. Bush rehearses with her three choirs — the Do Re Mi choir, ages 4 to about 8, the middle choir of about 35 children in grades three through six and the junior high choir.

The choirs learn mostly nontraditional church music because it has the beat and rhythm that keeps children's interest, says Mrs. Bush. And if the beat doesn't do it, her numerous body gestures and facial expressions will keep their attention.

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands during services to show children how they should be singing.

"IF MY OLD music teacher saw

Area servicemen start active duty

Elk Grove Village servicemen on active duty include: Miroslaw J. Szulinski had graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School . . . Airman Frank C. Wolfard is training as an accounting specialist at Sheppard AFB, Texas and will serve at Kadena, Japan . . . Technician 3rd Cl. John P. Horsley has graduated from the Marine Environment and Systems School.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 393-6294, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club. Today Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St. Tops, Chapter 720, 7 to 8 p.m., Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd.

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Jo-Ann FABRICS

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Clifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died. Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 84 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

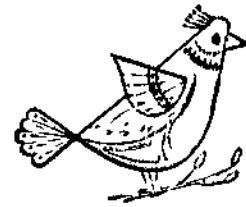
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19th Year—287

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning
in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, hottest team in the NBA, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95 to 90 Sunday night and moved ahead of Kansas City in the drive for the final NBA playoff berth. It was the eighth straight win for the red hot Bulls. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

KAREN QUINLAN, still unconscious in a New Jersey nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die, becomes 20 years old Tuesday. The condition of the woman has remained unchanged according to a spokesman. — Page 3.

A \$20 CREDIT is in the offing to Northern Illinois Gas customers who change to the monthly payment plan. The new incentive plan was approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission. — Page 11.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS, an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows, tonight will glue most Americans to their television sets for two hours for a look at the winners and the losers. — Sect. 2, Page 2.

POLICE SEEKING the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, the latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case. — Page 6.

ANITA BRYANT, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists. About two dozen gay rights activists met with a presidential aide Saturday. — Page 12.

AN FBI AGENT remains optimistic. Investigators will find the kidnappers of socialite Virginia Piper — who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom — before the statute of limitations expires July 27. It remains among the largest kidnap ransoms paid in United States history. — Page 2.

WET AND MILD are the words for today. Occasional rain and thunderstorms can be expected with a high in the lower 60s, and a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the lower 60s.

The Index is on Page 2.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Barber sees Binder, Rush as big issues

Park Director Allen J. Binder and Board Pres George Rush are the central issues in the Hoffman Estates Park Board race, lame duck Comr. Thomas Barber said. Barber, a frequent critic of Binder, made the statement as he announced his endorsements of four candidates in the hotly contested April 5 election.

He said he supports Charles Lovinsky, Henry Bellman, Gerald Lavey and incumbent Nancy Wroblewski among the 15 candidates running for six seats on the park board.

Barber said the main question voters are raising with candidates is whether they support or oppose Binder.

"I THINK THE election will decide at least in some degree whether the people support Rush and Binder," he said.

Although he questioned Binder's competency as an administrator, Barber said his primary concern about the park director is he has given his allegiance to Rush rather than to the park board in general.

Binder often operates on directives issued by Rush rather than receiving his direction from the park board, Barber said.

"A director should be responsible to the whole board, not just to one member," he said.

Rush said he has a "difference in style and management" with Barber. While he said he believes he should consult frequently with Binder to do his "homework," he said Barber would prefer to take care of all details at board meetings.

"I've always counseled him (Binder) that he's got to treat everyone equally, that he can't play favorites," Rush said.

BARBER SAID it is natural for Binder to owe his allegiance to Rush because the board president stood behind Binder when others on the board called for his resignation.

Barber and Rush often have been at odds on key issues facing the district

With Barber's endorsement announcement, he and Rush have backed a different set of four candidates. Rush previously announced support for Samuel Cannon, Joseph Crawford, Diane Foley and incumbent Thomas McGuire.

Rush, the only commissioner whose seat is not up for election, is as much an issue as Binder, Barber said.

"I tell you it's not just Binder; it's Rush and Binder," he said.

Rush said "hopefully, it is not a campaign that is based on personalities" and that there is little opposition to Binder.

"I'm only one of five commissioners and I don't hear anyone but Tom Barber complaining that Al's (Binder) a problem," he said.

RUSH ALSO SAID Barber's "whole style is extremely negative." Barber, however, said the label depends on a person's viewpoint.

"I think if Mr. Binder resigned today it would be a very positive thing both for Mr. Binder and the park district," Barber said.

In endorsing Lovinsky, Bellman, Lavey and Wroblewski, he said they have long been active in the community and have worked hard in their campaigns.

"THEY WANT TO make sure the tax money is spent properly. They don't want to build any monuments to themselves," he said. "Anybody can go out and spend whatever money they've got to spend. Somebody's got to be concerned with where they're going to get it."

He said the four have not made any commitments to him, but they have pledged to "take a hard look at the productivity of the present administration."

Barber said he probably will make no further endorsements. He "cannot" support McGuire in his reelection bid, he said, but he declined to give reasons.

Former Comr. Tony Stompanato also has endorsed the four candidates Barber is supporting.

Zone crisis may lead to boys' home

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's import-export business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a

storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought

(Continued on Page 5)

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Erpel and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartment complex who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Scholer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Scholer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights/Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1968 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida, thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School's PTSA will present "Electives Fair" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The fair will feature displays, demonstrations and performances by students and teachers. Refreshments will be prepared and served the students in the cooking classes. Incoming sixth grade students are invited to attend the fair.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Easter bunny will be featured guest at a pancake breakfast hosted by the Hoover School PTA from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the school gymnasium, 315 N. Springhurst Rd., Schaumburg.

All the pancakes you can eat, sausage, juice and coffee will be served for \$1.75 for adults; \$1.25 for children under 12-years-old and preschoolers will be free. Tickets will be sold at the door.

More than 50 exhibitors will display items at the Hillcrest School PTA arts and crafts fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The fair also will feature a visit from the Easter bunny, puppet shows, cake decorating demonstrations and an Easter bonnet parade. Refreshments will be available. Admission is free.

For information, call 882-4414 or 882-4228.

Zoning crisis may help runaways

(Continued from Page 1)

it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence, it's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said she knows nothing of another site, Shelter Director Alan Yasgur says two houses are being considered.

He refused to be more specific or to discuss the Utley house, saying, "my board has to vote on it first — it's extremely delicate."

And although Mrs. Roberts says Shelter has yet to discuss rent with

Utley, Utley says he "could work within their limits."

Northwest suburban police departments deal with hundreds of runaways each year, but most return to their homes voluntarily.

But the runaways who refuse to return home and the abused or neglected children present a different problem. The girls can be sheltered at

a home in Park Ridge, but the boys must be placed in temporary foster homes because the juvenile courts no longer allow them to be housed in detention centers.

Church choirs for kids—a way to grow

Jean Bush spends Wednesday nights competing against the "Bionic Woman" and "Little House on the Prairie" for the attention of 35 Buffalo Grove youngsters.

Her weapon is music and she wields it as skillfully as any television hero.

For the last four years, Mrs. Bush has directed children choirs at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

She started singing when she was 3-years-old. Five years ago, in a little Kansas church, she learned how to bring her love of music together with her religious beliefs.

"UNTIL FIVE YEARS ago I wouldn't have thought of doing this stuff," Mrs. Bush says. But her Kansas church reaffirmed what she calls a founding principle of the Methodist faith, namely, "the laity are the people who are the ministers of the church."

"You have to reach all levels of people. We're trying to reach out to the people and help them grow spiritually," she says of her children's choirs.

Music "is the one form of communication that everyone can relate to in some way. Everybody's touched somehow," she says.

SO EACH WEEK, Mrs. Bush re-

hearses with her three choirs — the Do Re Me choir, ages 4 to about 8, the middle choir of about 35 children in grades three through six and the junior high choir.

The choirs learn mostly nontraditional church music because it has the beat and rhythm that keeps children's interest, says Mrs. Bush. And if the beat doesn't do it, her numerous body gestures and facial expressions will keep their attention.

She's been known to roll her eyes, wave her arms and use rubberbands during services to show children how they should be singing.

"IF MY OLD music teacher saw me, he wouldn't believe it," she says. But the motions are a necessary part of the instruction, says Mrs. Bush.

"If you have no expression, then they won't and the music won't work," she says.

Sometimes a child's tears of singing in public might interfere with the expression of the music. The older children start to sing, the more inhibited they seem to be, but Mrs. Bush has a cure for such problems.

"I tell them the most important thing they do is look at me and there's no one else out there. I just assume they're not going to be afraid. When I sing I just try to make it so

happy," she says.

IN THE FOUR years she has worked with the children, many have advanced from one choir to the next, tackling more difficult musical assignments as they go.

"It's just the most rewarding thing that could happen. I've watched them grow. And they're getting taller than I am," says the diminutive mother of three.

The growth has been spiritual as well as physical, she says, and it has reached out to the people who come to hear their children sing.

"WHEN THEY KNOW the kids are singing we put chairs in the aisles," she says.

Attendance at Sunday services has increased dramatically since the children began performing, she says. Some people have joined the church so their children could sing in the choirs, she says.

Her devotion to music does not stop with her children's choir work, Mrs. Bush says. She is involved in church adult education classes that help adults relate music and religion. She also is planning to work at a church summer music camp.

Music is more than notes on paper to her.

Local scene

Tips-on-business lecture

Joe Fabbrini, owner of Fabbrini's Flowers in Hoffman Estates and Woodfield Shopping Center, will discuss the "Techniques for Organizing the Small Business" at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Liberty Ln. at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone interested in organizing a small business is invited to attend this free session.

Dist. 54 art display at mall

Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will have its annual student art exhibit, titled "The Art Season," at Woodfield Shopping Center today through Saturday.

The exhibit is one phase of the school's observance of National Youth Art Month. Other activities include speakers, demonstrations of various techniques and visits by working artists.

Choir pop concert set

The Lakeville Senior High School from Lakeville, Minn., will present a concert in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg at 6 p.m. Friday.

The program to be presented by the 74-voice senior choir and a 15-member pop group called the "Now and Then Singers" consists of a variety of pop selections ranging in style from show tunes to jazz and light rock with choreography.

There is no admission charge.

Blood pressure screening

Free blood pressure screening will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday by Unity Savings, 1805 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

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THE HERALD
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
FOUNDED 1972
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kylo
Staff Writers: Pat Gerlach
John Lampert
Education Writer: Holly Hanson
Women's News: Marianne Scott

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Bloody history haunts Houston handgun crime

HOUSTON (UPI)—A bandit forces a gas station operator and his 11-year-old son to kneel in a grease-stained service bay then shoots each in the back of the head.

In the twin flush of a muzzle, Leonard Naquin, 51, and his son, Mark, become homicide statistics in a city blamed by many as the bloodiest and gun-totigest in the country. Their bodies were found at 3 a.m. March 13. Their killer, who is still at large, got away with \$700.

A recently released study by the Washington-based Police Foundation showed handguns were used in 65.1 per cent of violent crimes in Houston in 1974, more than twice the rate in New York and greater than eight other major cities.

There is the belief that Houston is no different from other cities in the popularity of handguns.

"I DON'T THINK any more people per capita carry handguns in Houston than they might in Atlanta, Ga., for example," said District Atty. Carol Vance.

But it's hard to dispute the assertion of sociologist Henry P. Lundsgaarde, author of the recently published book "Murder in Space City," that "Over the years, Houston has had one of the highest per capita homicide rates in the nation."

Why?

"We are a Western city and the handgun is a very integral part of that syndrome," said Police Chief B. G. Bond. "Texans have always had a propensity to protect themselves with firearms and handguns are among the weapons they use."

"That's easily understood when you consider history," said noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman. "There was a time when the only law in Texas was the Colt six-shooter on the hip of everybody and that tradition holds on."

Bond tells the story of a "respectable, well known bandleader" who once happened to be present during a police raid.

"HE HAD NO previous criminal record whatsoever. Suddenly, a two-shot derringer slipped from its hiding place down his trouser leg onto the floor. This well known bandleader did a hop, skip and jump. Luckily his pistol did not discharge, but it became apparent to officers there that the pistol was in possession." He was arrested on a misdemeanor charge.

Foreman recently represented a

"very charming lady that has never been arrested for anything in her life, from one of the old families in Texas."

"Because a man did her wrong, she thought it only right, proper and that she owed it to the community to shoot him," Foreman said.

"People up East would never understand that because they are over-civilized, but I understood it because that was the code by which I was raised in an adjoining county."

Harris County Medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said more than two-thirds of the 5,500 homicides he has investigated since taking office in 1967 involved firearms and he said availability is a key factor.

ALMOST ANYONE who is 21 with a driver's license can buy a pistol in a variety of Houston stores, although it is misdemeanor, usually meaning a \$300 fine, for ordinary citizens to pack a pistol outside home or business.

"Guns are more readily available in this area and people are more prone to use them," Jachimczyk said.

"I came to Houston from Boston, where the chief instrument was the knife followed by the blunt instrument. The gun was third. In Houston, the opposite was true. The gun was number one . . . the knife was three."

Dr. William Simon of the University of Houston's Institute of Urban Studies, said Western tradition is complicated by rapid urbanization in the heart of a giant rural area.

"This is still very much the Southwest, with heavy underlining of the West and a romanticization of it," he said.

"BUT PART OF the dilemma of Houston is that, as a city, it urbanizes more rapidly than the population around it. Nonurban people are being drawn in out of economic necessity. They are more likely to have guns."

"Methods of problem-solving classic to the West and especially the rural West are brought with them," he said. "If somebody messes around with your sister, you kill them."

"One of the problems we have is getting the town takers to check their guns at the door," he said. "I think one of the reasons for New York having few (handgun) crimes is a strong law."

Coroner Jachimczyk arms himself with a pistol and wants no one to take it away from him.

"By golly, I like to feel that if somebody tries to do something to me I at least have a fighting chance."

Servicemen complete training

Schaumburg servicemen on active duty include: Army Spec. 5 Donald J. Jackson recently assigned to the 334th Aviation Co. in Germany . . . Coast Guard Storekeeper 3rd Cl. Scott J. Simondi was promoted while serving at Governors Island, N.Y. . . . Army Pfc. Patrick J. Delfose recently completed a jungle operation training course in Panama.

Privates Timothy P. Healy, Thomas C. Drysch and Daniel J. Stephens are all recent graduates of recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, San Diego . . . Airman Suzanne R. Tittle

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Flocked Dots
50% polyester/50% cotton flocked dots, machine wash, dry, 45° wide.
Reg. \$1.59 yd.
You save 40¢ yd.

\$1.19 YARD

Terrycloth
Cotton and cotton/polyester blend prints & solids. Machine wash, dry, 44-45° wide.
Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.49 yd.
You save to \$1.01 yd.

\$2.48 YARD

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Plaids, florals, scenic cotton prints, sheers, semi-sheers, casement, satins, novelties.
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Jo-Ann FABRICS

BANK AMERICA MASTERCARD VISA

550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died.

Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 14 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 235 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The collision, which occurred in light ground fog, took place as the two planes were preparing to fly back from Santa Cruz to Las Palmas, following the reopening of the latter town's airport.

The Panam 747 was taxiing toward

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—59

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Schloer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Schloer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Erpel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Erpel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Erpel's ex-wife in Florida,

thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erples or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

Public works employees to get pay increases

Rolling Meadows public works employees will get raises even though many of them now are paid near or above average salaries for comparable jobs in nearby towns.

The 28 refuse collectors, street maintenance workers, and mechanics will receive increases totaling \$21,470. The raises will be paid retroactive to last May 1.

In February the city granted \$130,000 in raises to 90 workers, but the public works employees were left out because they were paid more than the average for comparable jobs in northeastern Illinois, according to a study conducted by a Chicago consulting firm.

THE NEW RAISES are based on a comparison of salaries in eight communities near Rolling Meadows. Ald. Raymond Neuckrancz, 1st, who sponsored the pay-raise ordinance, said the employees are paid less than those in nearby communities.

"We may be higher than an average of the whole Chicago area, but not close towns," he said. "When people compare their salaries, they do it with the closest towns."

At the request of the city council, acting City Mgr. Charles Green began a survey in early January of public works salaries in Arlington Heights, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Skokie and Elgin.

Green said he was not asked to survey salaries for other jobs and does not plan to.

But Mayor Roland J. Meyer says he believes further adjustments will be made in the current salary structure, now based on the areawide study by Hay Associates.

"APPARENTLY HAY was in error," he said, "and I don't think this is the only category that will be corrected in years to come. I'm satisfied with this new structure, and I hope we'll reevaluate a few others."

Meyer also said it was ironic that the council asked Green to conduct the survey, when a year ago, they insisted on paying an outside firm \$6,500 to do the job.

"I think the city should have run their own survey with their own people. We don't want to look at the whole area; we're not competing with Hazel Crest and Harvey, we're competing with Arlington Heights and Schaumburg," he said.

Before the new salary ordinance was adopted, city refuse collectors were earning more than the areawide average of \$4.73 per hour. Three of the five employees were making more than \$5.44, the top salary reported by Hay, and as much as \$6.74 per hour.

A breakdown of the new salaries for the 28 employees was not available Friday.

Zone crisis may lead to boys' home

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's import and distributing business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house

with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence, it's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algon-

(Continued on Page 5)



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Zone crisis may lead to boys' home

(Continued from Page 1)

quin home."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said she knows nothing of another site, Shelter Director Alan Ysgur says two houses are being considered.

He refused to be more specific or to discuss the Utley house, saying, "my board has to vote on it first — it's extremely delicate."

And although Mrs. Roberts says Shelter has yet to discuss rent with Utley, Utley says he "could work within their limits."

Northwest suburban police departments deal with hundreds of runaways each year, but most return to their homes voluntarily.

But the runaways who refuse to return home and the abused or neglected children present a different problem. The girls can be sheltered at a home in Park Ridge, but the boys must be placed in temporary foster homes because the juvenile courts no longer allow them to be housed in detention centers.

School notebook

Palatine Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Plum Grove Junior High School's PTSA will present "Electives Fair" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

The fair will feature displays, demonstrations and performances by students and teachers. Refreshments will be prepared and served by students in the cooking classes. Incoming sixth grade students are invited to attend the fair.

Kindergarten readiness will be the topic discussed at the Hunting Ridge School PTA parent education coffee at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Barb Ryggle, 1038 Peregrine Dr., Palatine.

Betty Payne and Connie Tucker will be the guest speakers.

Babysitting is available for 25 cents per child. For reservations call Barb Ryggle at 25-6832 or Carol Shores 358-2417.

"Communicating with the Junior High Child" is the topic of the next Palatine Township Dist. 15 Title I parent workshop. David Russell, executive director of The Bridge in Palatine, will offer suggestions to strengthen effective communications between parents and adolescents.

The meeting will be held Tuesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 100 N. Smith St., Palatine. Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 7:45 p.m. Open discussion time will be provided. The public is invited to attend.

Russell received a doctorate in ministry and counseling from Chicago Theological Seminary and a bachelor degree from Oberlin College. As director of The Bridge he is in touch with the needs of the junior high child.

Scouts win photo contest

During a recent photo contest for the Rolling Meadows Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts, 50 entries ranging from nature scenes to children at play were received by Barb Singlemann, service unit chairman of the Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts.

The winners were Catherine Kruger, Troop 478; Jillian Schomann, Troop 808; Kris Motyka, Troop 28; Tania Carlson, Troop 391; Tammy Hammie, Troop 808 and Jeanine Muir, Troop 71.

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THE HERALD

Rolling Meadows

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor: Robert Kyle
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writer: Sheryl Jedlinski
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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Home Delivery 394-0110
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Sports Scores 394-1700
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Herald Carriers
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Choose from polyester double knit prints and linen stitch solids for coordinating separates! Machine wash dry, 58-60 wide.
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100% Polyester Double Knits
Double knit solids including favorite crepe stitch and fancies. 100% polyester, machine wash, dry 58-60 wide.
Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99 yd.
You save to \$1.51 yd.

\$1.48 YARD

Dress Prints & Solids
Polyester pongee prints, crepe solids & satin prints & solids, printed nylon chiffon. Machine wash, dry, 45 wide.
Chiffon, Crepe & Pongee Reg. \$2.49 to \$3.49 yd.
Satin Reg. \$3.99 yd.

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Reg. \$2.99 yd.
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Wavers cloth and sateen cloth solids in 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Machine wash, dry, 44-45 wide.
Reg. \$2.19 to \$2.49 yd.
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Non woven polyester interfacing for so many sewing projects. White only, machine wash, dry, 25 wide.
Reg. 69¢ yd.
You save 49¢ yd.

5 YARDS FOR \$1.00

Polyester Gabardine
100% polyester woven gabardine solids, machine wash, dry, 45 & 60 wide.
Reg. \$2.99 yd.
60" wide Reg. \$3.99 yd.

\$1.88 YARD

Interlock Knits
Soft, smooth 100% polyester printed & solid knits are machine wash, dry, 58-60 wide.
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AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTERCARD

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Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

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(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

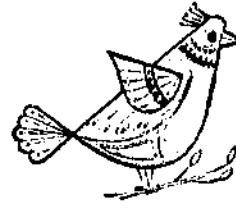
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—110

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

THE CHICAGO BULLS, hottest team in the NBA, defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 95 to 90 Sunday night and moved ahead of Kansas City in the drive for the final NBA playoff berth. It was the eighth straight win for the red hot Bulls. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

KAREN QUINLAN, still unconscious in a New Jersey nursing home almost a year after the state Supreme Court gave her parents the right to allow her to die, becomes 23 years old Tuesday. The condition of the woman has remained unchanged according to a spokesman. —Page 3.

A \$20 CREDIT is in the offing to Northern Illinois Gas customers who change to the monthly payment plan. The new incentive plan was approved last week by the Illinois Commerce Commission. —Page 11.

THE ACADEMY AWARDS, an American tradition that gets higher ratings than most television shows, tonight will glue most Americans to their television sets for two hours for a look at the winners and the losers. — Sec. 2, Page 4.

POLICE SEEKING the sex killer of 11-year-old Timothy King, the latest victim in a recent series of child kidnap-murders in Detroit's northern suburbs, believe it will take a lengthy investigation to crack the case. —Page 6.

ANITA BRYANT, the singer campaigning against a homosexual rights ordinance in the Miami area, was sharply critical of the White House Sunday for holding a meeting with a group of homosexual activists. About two dozen gay rights activists met with a presidential aide Saturday. —Page 12.

AN FBI AGENT remains optimistic investigators will find the kidnapers of socialite Virginia Piper — who was released in 1972 for a \$1 million ransom — before the statute of limitations expires July 27. It remains among the largest kidnap ransoms paid in United States history. —Page 2.

WET AND MILD are the words for today. Occasional rain and thunderstorms can be expected with a high in the lower 60s, and a low in the lower 50s. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the lower 60s.

The Index is on Page 2.



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo

School purchase pleases some; firms unhappy

by LUISA GINNETTI

Residents of Wood Street say they are delighted the village and park district have decided to purchase the old Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., but downtown Palatine merchants aren't so pleased.

"If they go through with it I say terrific," Mrs. Kay Schnuck, 120 E. Wood St., said. "We want a village hall there, not housing."

"Everytime you take something that's a traffic builder out of the downtown, you kill the downtown," S. D. Moorman, owner of Squire on the Square, 26 N. Brockway St., said. "It started with the post office move and pretty soon there won't be any downtown at all." The village hall is at 54 S. Brockway St.

THE VILLAGE AND the park district agreed to purchase the school, 150 E. Wood St., for \$650,000 following a meeting Thursday with the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education. The school board had been asking \$1.03 million.

Terms of the agreement, which are subject to approval by both the vil-

lage and park district boards, call for the amount to be paid in two years with the village to pay \$390,000 and the park district paying \$260,000.

A decision to move village hall offices to the school will await the outcome of an advisory referendum tentatively scheduled for late May.

RESIDENTS AND MERCHANTS remain divided on the issue of moving village hall. Residents have said they do not want high-rise apartments built on the site and prefer to see the school used as a municipal center by the village, park district and township.

Mrs. Schnuck said she believes village offices could be moved to the site immediately without major renovation.

"I don't see the need for all that remodeling," she said in reference to an architect's report that it would cost an estimated \$4.3 million to convert the school into a municipal center.

THE OFFICE SPACE is available and if it (the remodeling) is just to

(Continued on Page 5)

Plan to clean, maintain Salt Creek urged here

A 20-year program to maintain and clean Salt Creek to help prevent flooding has been recommended by Robert Miller, public works director.

The program would include regular dredging of the creek, maintenance work along the creek bed and shore and cleaning of bridges. It would be repeated in 10-year cycles.

Miller said the program, similar to the village's street maintenance program, would be done by both public works crews and by private companies under contract to the village.

ACCORDING TO MILLER'S proposal, 22,400 linear feet of creek can be maintained by village crews while an additional 5,750 linear feet, unaccessible to village crews, will be maintained through contract work.

Miller recommends the village do its portion of the work on a cycle of 2,200 linear feet a year. The contract work for the nonvillage portion of the creek work should be done once every 10 years, he said.

Cost for the contract work could be about \$60,000, Miller said, but the estimate could be higher or lower depending on conditions and costs when the work is done.

In addition to the creek, Miller has

recommended a four-year maintenance schedule for the 20 bridges along the creek.

He said he would recommend doing five bridges a year at an estimated cost of \$1,000 a bridge. The work would include pushing out debris from both sides of bridges to keep them clean so the creek can flow undisturbed.

MILLER SAID the contract work for the area the village cannot maintain should not be done until after the 1978 construction season.

"We will be experimenting with some special ground cover in cooperation with the park district and I'd like to see what the effects of this are before we do any work," Miller said.

He said he would like to wait to hire the private contractor to give the village time to start its portion of the work.

Miller said additional work on a more frequent basis may be needed if silt along the creek bank builds up at a faster rate than normal.

The creek maintenance plan has been reviewed by the flood and clean streams committee and will be presented to the village board for action tonight.

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

Buffalo Grove volunteer fire fighter Don Raef was awakened about 4 a.m. Sunday by his home monitor telling him a fire had broken out somewhere in the village.

Somewhere turned out to be in an apartment above his.

A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek Apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

TWENTY-TWO FAMILIES were left homeless by the fire, but some might have been killed if it had not been for Raef frantically knocking on doors to awaken sleeping residents. All but one escaped without injury.

The blaze destroyed four second-floor apartments and severely damaged four below. The cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday.

"I couldn't see any signs of fire in my living room but when I went into the hall, there was smoke coming in," the 21-year-old volunteer firefighter said. "The only thing I could think of was to get everybody out as fast as I could."

RAEF, WHO HAS lived in the Mill Creek Apartment complex for more

than two years, ran to his neighbors' doors and pounded on them "until I could hear someone moving around and I was sure they were awake."

Most of the residents still were asleep as Raef sounded his knocking alarm. On the second floor of the two-story structure, Ellen Scholer, 18, already was out of her burning apartment and standing in the smoke-filled hallway, he said. Ms. Scholer later was treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for minor burns.

The residents were evacuated as police and fire teams moved into the complex, southeast of the Old Arlington Heights Road-Dundee Road intersection. Within an hour, the fire was

brought under control and most of the two-story building was saved, Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said.

FOR RAEF AND MOST of the occupants, damage to their rooms was minor though everyone was ordered out of the building as a safety move. But for some residents, the loss was everything they owned.

Reginald Erpel, Gabriela's son and an accountant for a Chicago Holiday Inn, lost all possessions in the blaze except for a coat and a few items his mother managed to carry out. He said his belongings were not insured.

Erpel said he was at work when the fire broke out and he could not come to the scene until 8 a.m. after his apartment had been destroyed.

"IT'S JUST A JOKE," Erpel's voice cracked with emotion. "It's just a bad joke. But what can I do, eh?"

Epel's 5-year-old son died of leukemia in August, a tragedy that makes the loss of his possessions seem insignificant, he said.

His mother, who came to America with Erpel in 1969 from Europe doesn't speak English, but her tear-swollen eyes and saddened voice tell of her grief at losing her belongings, among them a picture of her deceased grandson.

Epel counts his blessings, though.

"AT LEAST MAMA got out all right. Someone kicked on the door and shouting fire," he said. Erpel's second son is with Epel's ex-wife in Florida.

thankfully away from the danger of the fire, he said.

The Erpels have moved into another apartment in the Mill Creek building, west of the rubble that was their home. But all they have are the clothes on their backs. All they'll be living in is four walls and a roof and green shag carpeting.

Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

School purchase pleases some, firms unhappy

(Continued from Page 1)

make it pretty, they don't need it," she added.

Robert F. Stentz, 135 E. Wood St., said he also is pleased the issue appears resolved.

"I'm glad they have it settled," he said. "I don't think it makes any difference if it's village hall or not. Just so what they do doesn't decrease the property values." Stentz has lived across the street from the high school for 23 years.

Mrs. Erinaldo Diaz, 128 E. Wood St., echoed her neighbors' sentiments. "I think it's great and I'm glad they made a decision."

MOST DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS said they preferred to have the village

hall remain at 54 S. Brockway St.

Moorman, who was among more than two dozen downtown businessmen to sign a letter to Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones asking that village hall not be moved, said he does not understand the village's action.

"They have said they are committed to buying it but they still have to have a referendum to decide if they want to move village hall there," Moorman said.

"The thing that is disturbing to me is that this administration has been the catalyst and movers in talking about downtown redevelopment and as we expressed in our letter, we think a civic center or village offices is part of that concept."

Jones said the purchase decision was a good one regardless of whether village offices are moved to the site.

"The land-use question has been settled," Jones said. "Either it will be a soccer field or a community center."

He added, however, that final plans to purchase the site rest with the outcome of a park district referendum to raise their share of the price. A date for the referendum must be set.

He said the village will not need a referendum on the purchase question because it will pay its share of the costs with revenue sharing money.

The two boards are expected to take formal action on the purchase agreement within the next two weeks.



ROBERT F. STENTZ has lived across the street from Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., for 23 years. He said the decision by the village and park district to buy the site is good for the area and he would like to see village hall offices moved into the building in September.



DOWNTOWN PALATINE businesses would suffer if village hall were moved to the old high school, said S. D. Moorman, owner of Squire on the Square, 26 N. Brockway St. The downtown merchants have asked that village hall remain at its present downtown site at 54 S. Brockway St.

Zoning crisis may lead to runaway boys' shelter

One man's zoning problems may turn into temporary shelter for the dozens of boys who run away from their Northwest suburban homes each year and refuse to go back.

The man with the zoning problem is William Utley. He bought the large frame house at 225 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, four years ago and began operating his family's Importing and Distributing business there.

It wasn't until he decided to add a storage shed that he learned he needed a permit to operate his business on property zoned for residential use. So he filled out all the forms and will take his case to the village next month.

IF HE DOESN'T GET the permit, Utley says he'll have to move out, and he's not confident about finding another family to move in. The house stood vacant for two years before he bought it, he says, and probably would attract vandals if left empty again.

Meanwhile, social workers from Shelter, Inc., were searching the Northwest suburbs for a large house with a monthly rent of \$750 or less and in a location that's not likely to draw protests from the neighbors.

They plan to use it as a temporary shelter for runaways and abused children. Each boy could stay at the shelter for up to three weeks until a juvenile judge decides whether to send

him back to his parents, place him in a foster home or put him in a state juvenile home.

AFTER SHELTER officials toured his house, Utley says, "they were very interested."

Board Pres. Susan Roberts says the Utley house "would be our choice" because "it's large, has a smaller room where we could put a sick child and office space for the staff."

And Utley says his neighbors are not likely to protest against housing troubled youths in the area.

"I'm surrounded by light manufacturing on three sides," he says, "the whole yard is closed in by a stockade fence, it's lighted all night, and the closest houses are clear across Algonquin Road."

ALTHOUGH MRS. ROBERTS said she knows nothing of another site, Shelter Director Alan Yasgur says two houses are being considered.

He refused to be more specific or to discuss the Utley house, saying, "my board has to vote on it first — it's extremely delicate."

And although Mrs. Roberts says Shelter has yet to discuss rent with Utley, Utley says he "could work within their limits."

Northwest suburban police departments deal with hundreds of runaways each year, but most return to their homes voluntarily.

But the runaways who refuse to return home and the abused or neglected children present a different problem. The girls can be sheltered at a home in Park Ridge, but the boys must be placed in temporary foster homes because the juvenile courts no longer allow them to be housed in detention centers.

Decision on Teamsters delayed till after vote

Palatine officials have delayed until after the April 19 village election a decision on possible recognition of the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent for public works employees.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said he has asked for an executive session on the matter April 25, the day newly elected trustees and a new village president will take office.

"I think it's something that would be better done by the next village board," Jones said.

The session had been set for tonight.

A similar request by the Teamsters Union to represent patrolmen was denied in January by the board. The board cited American Bar Assn. standards which state it is best for policemen to be represented by unions consisting solely of police as its reason for denying the union's bid.

Pettinger and Doubek said they believe candidates Siegmund Olaf Schneider and Eveline Stenzel are "unsatisfactory." They said Ms. Stenzel would not be able to work with the board because she has a personal vendetta against the commissioners.

Ms. Stenzel at a board meeting this month asked the board to resign and said she did "not want to serve with men whose integrity is in question."

MS. STENZEL'S statements were made during questions to the commissioners about their dismissal of James DeVos as park director, their admission of holding an illegal meeting and the use of park programming for themselves and their families.

Pettinger said he thinks Schneider mainly is interested in "getting some canoes in the water and getting a soccer team."

Pettinger said he and Doubek have sought support for the write-in candidate from all regions of the park district.

"We feel very confident about it," Pettinger said. "We have talked to several people in the area who are willing to work with us."

Pettinger said the candidate is someone who has not run for commissioner before.

"We feel as a group we can work together to get this individual known and elected," Pettinger said.

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Local scene

Balloon launch set

A balloon launch will kick off Palatine Park District's annual Kite Day, from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Children will attach home-addressed index cards to the helium-filled balloons before letting them go. Following the launch, there will be a contest for the largest, smallest and highest flying kites.

There will be a special contest for original hand-made kites — both those that fly and those that won't. Individuals and families are welcome to participate.

The day's special attraction will be a hang glider display and demonstration by Dave Snook of Dynamic Sports of Medinah, Ill.

Registration can be mailed to the park office, 262 E. Palatine Rd. or

dropped off in person. The fee is 25 cents per person. For more information call 991-0333.

Groups get ready

Homeowners groups and civic organizations should organize now for participation in the 2nd Annual "Almost Anything Goes" Olympics May 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the field on the south end of Palatine Mall.

Sponsored by the Palatine Park District, the olympics will include crazy games, relays and contests. There will be a limit of 12 participating organizations and they must be registered with the park office, 991-1960, by April 1.

There is no entry fee. An award will be presented to the winning organization.

THE HERALD

Palatine
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

City Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnelli
Paul Gores
Education writer: Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



550 feared dead in plane collision

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Spain (UPI) — A Dutch jet plowed into a packed Pan American jumbo jet on a foggy runway in the Canary Islands Sunday, and the two Boeing 747s erupted into flames. Officials said more than 550 persons were killed in the worst disaster in aviation history.

The national Spanish news agency Cifra quoted Santa Cruz airport officials as saying 570 persons had died. Eight hours after the crash, police,

soldiers and firemen had recovered 522 bodies, an airport spokesman said. Spokesmen for the island's hospitals said at least 64 persons survived, but some were critically injured.

THERE WERE a reported 655 persons aboard the two planes. In Amsterdam, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines said all 225 passengers and 14 crew members aboard its 747 died. All were Dutch citizens.

The Spanish Air Ministry said at least 240 persons were killed and 40

injured on the American plane, which was struck broadside by the Dutch jet. One survivor aboard the Panam 747 — an official of the travel firm that chartered the craft — said it carried 381 passengers and 25 crew members.

Television stations in the islands broadcast a statement at 10 p.m., more than five hours after the collision, quoting provincial Gov. Antonio Oyarzabal as saying he feared there might be 560 dead.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

diverted from their original destination of Las Palmas, 65 miles away, because of a bomb explosion at the airport terminal there. The action was believed the work of a Canary Islands separatist movement.

The crash was the biggest disaster in aviation history. The worst previous tragedy was the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris March 3, 1974, that killed 346 persons.

King Juan Carlos sent identically worded messages to President Carter and Queen Juliana of Holland, expressing his own and the Spanish people's grief.

BOTH PLANES in the collision were on charter flights with nearly full loads of tourists. They had been

its takeoff point when it crossed a runway and was hit by the KLM 747, a spokesman for the U.S. airline said.

The airport was closed immediately to all flights after the crash at about 4:40 p.m. (10:40 a.m. CST). All radio and television stations on Tenerife, which lies off the coast of Morocco in the Atlantic Ocean, broadcast appeals to doctors and other medical personnel to report to their hospitals because

(Continued on Page 3)

THE HERALD

MOUNT PROSPECT • PROSPECT HEIGHTS

49th Year—101

Monday, March 28, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

Firefighter's alertness saves neighbors

by DANN GIRE

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A few moments later, Gabriela Erpel, an elderly, Spanish-speaking woman who was sleeping alone in her apartment was awakened by the sound of someone kicking the door and shouting "fire."

Raef and Mrs. Erpel were among the occupants of the Mill Creek apartments who were routed from their homes when fire broke out there early Sunday.

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Tracy Hampton, manager of Mill Creek, said donations to the Erpels or any other victim of the fire can be made by calling the Mill Creek Apartment complex, 392-8949.

By noon Sunday, Mill Creek officials had been able to relocate 12 of the 22 families into other apartment buildings with vacancies.

Library budget gets initial OK from trustees

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

A \$305,064 operating budget that will allow the Mount Prospect Public Library to increase salaries 6 per cent and hire five new employees has received preliminary approval from the village board.

The allocation is about 17 per cent more than the \$433,095 the library received for this year's operations and includes funds to hire a reference librarian, a custodian and two helpers plus a part-time student aide.

The preliminary budget is \$60,000 less than what the library board requested to operate the library at 10 S. Emerson St. during 1977-78.

TRUSTEES SATURDAY tentatively authorized the funds by a 4-1 vote. Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg opposed the appropriation and Trustee Richard N. Hendricks did not attend the budget hearing. Fiscal 1977 begins May 1.

The new library budget is approximately \$115,000 more than the amount the village expects to collect next year from the library tax levy of 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The village board, however, makes the ultimate decision on how to shift its priorities to operate within the budget granted.

"YOU HAVEN'T HAD a year's experience in there (the new library) yet to know whether your cost estimates are true," Teichert said. "Books would be an issue for a referendum. Meet your obligations as to maintenance and administration. Leave your service responsibilities up to the people."

Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons said he still is concerned about the library's low inventory compared to neighboring libraries. Parsons added, however, that Teichert's

(Continued on Page 5)



LIFE SAVER Don Raef, 21-year-old Buffalo Grove volunteer fireman, acted quickly to get residents out of a Mill Creek apartment building in Buffalo Grove when fire broke out Sunday morning.

Merry Christmas village employees. Have a party on us.

Sincerely yours, the taxpayers of Mount Prospect.

It's not a new idea in greeting cards. But it may as well be, because the village board has set aside \$5,000 in the 1977-78 budget for a Christmas party for Mount Prospect's nearly 400 employees and volunteer workers.

Although the Christmas season is about nine months away, the good-willed village fathers are planning ahead for yuletide merriment.

AND ALTHOUGH they're usually reluctant to approve the hiring of a new mechanic, radio dispatcher or policeman, they didn't think twice about denying their dedicated employees all of the festivities that go with the season to be jolly.

The annual party and service recognition program is a new item in the village budget this year. It was subsidized by Mount Prospect residents from 1965-75, but for the past two years has not appeared in the budget.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the Christmas party was eliminated from the budget as part of an austere

program. One reason the gala affair has been reinstated, Eppley said, is because it was "sparsely attended" when guests were asked to foot their own bill. "It has been the sentiment on the part of board members to go back to the way it was," Eppley said.

The bash is thrown for all village employees: full-time, part-time and volunteer, including members of Mount Prospect's advisory boards and commission.

THE COST COVERS two evenings of dinner and entertainment at the Old Orchard Country Club. The reason for the two-night stand, is so police, firefighters and other employees working alternate shifts don't get left out.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the Christmas party is good for employee morale.

"There are certain intangible benefits that are attached to some expenditure of money," Teichert said. "It's a time when people have a chance to see and meet people they don't otherwise see. I originally opposed it when I was a trustee (1965-69). But I think it's borne its fruit."

Lil Floros**Big doings at the Banachs**

Gus and Lenore Banach, 211 N. School St., recently were honored at a surprise party marking their 45th wedding anniversary. Their two daughters, Leslie and Janet, and Janet's husband, Andy Mitchell III, hosted the event at the Mitchell home, 311 N. School St.

The Banachs have been village residents for 23 years and many Mount Prospect residents attended the party, including: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sasse Jr.; Mrs. Christine Sasse; Mr. and Mrs. Irv Janett; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Best; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kargacos; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehl; Mrs. Dorothy Malmberg, and Bill Marion. In addition, Mr. Fred Leisering of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chock of Wheaton attended.

The Banachs' two grandchildren, Drew and Vicki Mitchell, also were on hand.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS wore their outfits to church services last Sunday to mark the 85th anniversary of the founding of the organization and the 50th year of operation in Mount Prospect. The local Potowatomi District has more than 600 young ladies enrolled.

Blue Birds, the youngest girls in Camp Fire Girls, recently presented cupcakes to local officials, teachers, firemen, policemen and others as an appreciative gesture through the annual Operation Cupcake.

THERE'LL BE a "Fair" at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads, from noon to 6 p.m. June 4. Groups and organizations interested in setting up booths to display their wares are invited to call Charles Lampel, 884-0861. There is no charge to participate. Proceeds will be kept by exhibitors.

JULIA HORN of 504 Greco St., Prospect Heights, celebrated her 9th birthday last week. She resides with her daughter and son-in-law, Emma and Raymond Bandemer.

Mrs. Horn was born in Russia. She and her husband Henry came to America shortly after they were married. They had six children, five of whom are deceased.

Emma reports that her mother's health is fading somewhat now but that the elderly lady did babysitting and housework as recently as five years ago.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S Henry Friedrichs of Friedrichs Funeral Home presented the final session in a death and dying series at Grace Lutheran Church Sunday. Friedrichs discussed funerals and the law, including Social Security, the Veterans Administration and other benefits.

PROSPECT HIGH School's Marching Knights will stage a paper drive Friday and Saturday to benefit band excursions and music scholarships. Residents anywhere in Mount Prospect are asked to place newspapers on curbs before 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. Books and magazines also can be included.

To have large loads of papers picked up, call Helen Miller, 392-8656.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring a "mom's day out" Tuesday. The day's activities will include shopping and lunch at the Water Tower Place and the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The bus will leave the school, 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect, at 9:15 a.m. and return at 3:15 p.m. Transportation cost is \$2.20. For information and reservations call Lela Ziemek, 437-3056.

Dempster Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Following a short business meeting the boy's physical education department will present a demonstration.

Kindergarten registration in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 begins this week for students who will enter school in September.

Registration will be taken today through Friday at each elementary school in the district from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Any child who will be 5-years-old by Dec. 1 may be registered during Dist. 59's "Kindergarten Roundup."

High School Dist. 214

High School Dist. 214 has scheduled its annual college nights for 7:30 p.m. today at Wheeling High School 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 125 representatives from colleges and universities across the nation will be on hand to present their schools, answer questions and offer literature about the institution. A "Help Center" will be located in both high school cafeterias for counseling sessions with Dist. 214 college and career counseling personnel.

Information on district testing programs, the community resources program and facts about financial aid, also will be available.

There will be brief orientation session in the school's gymnasium at 7:30 p.m., after which participants will be free to visit the various offerings located throughout the buildings until 9:45 p.m.

College night is open to all interested students and their parents. Junior high school students are invited to take advantage of this event.

For information contact John Kaltas, Wheeling High School college consultant, 537-6500, ext. 57 or Vince Arioti, Elk Grove High School college consultant, 438-4800, ext. 51.

Wheeling High School will host the 15th annual North Dist. 214 Choral/Orchestra Festival at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Hersey and Wheeling high school music students will participate in the festival. Larry Livingston, Northern Illinois University, will conduct the district-wide Festival Orchestra consisting of 100 students. Bob Hills, Western Illinois University, will direct the 300-voice Festival Mixed Chorus and the 150-voice Festival Treble Chorus.

The performing groups from each school will rehearse together under the guest conductors at Wheeling High School today.

After residents challenge limits**3 more hearings on zone plan set**

Prospect Heights Zoning Commission scheduled three more hearings on the city's controversial proposed zoning ordinance, after residents voiced last minute objections about some of the code's regulations.

The next hearing date is 9 a.m. Saturday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

Two more will be scheduled after the commission reviews residents' recommendations and revises the proposed ordinance. Following the final two hearings, the commission will give the code to the city council for final approval.

The decision to continue the public forum was made at Saturday's hearing, attended by 25 residents who challenged proposed limitations on

home businesses, recreational vehicle storage and landscaping.

About 300 residents attended Thursday's hearing to protest the same items. At the two earlier hearings, only a handful of residents appeared.

"MANY OF THESE ordinances won't allow us to live within our present lifestyle," Ralph Peterson Jr., 8 N. Parkway St., said Saturday.

He recommended the commission "select" those ordinances and regulations that will allow us to continue living as we are living legal or illegal."

Residents at the hearings have admitted some of their practices are illegal under Cook County law. The county's zoning laws have jurisdiction over Prospect Heights until the city

passes its own code. The county, however, rarely enforces its zoning laws, they said.

The audience called for the city to allow all home businesses to continue operating as they are now. The proposed code would prohibit use of trucks or commercial vehicles for transport of home business materials or products.

IT ALSO WOULD prohibit use of an accessory building or more than one-fourth of one floor in a house for conducting business.

Several residents suggested the city's code allow recreational vehicles to be parked in driveways, side yards or backyards.

The proposed code would prohibit parking the vehicles in the front of a

house and require screening around them when parked inside or backyards.

The commission was asked to delete the six-foot limitation on hedges and shrubs along property lines.

"Have you noticed how many yards are divided by shrubs?" G. Weiss, Camp McDonald Rd., said. "Most of those are over six feet and most of those are considered desirable."

THE PRIVACY created by the shrubs and large lots was one of the reasons he moved to Prospect Heights, Weiss said. "You can almost run nude in the backyard and nobody would notice."

The commission has said they will reconsider all sections of the ordinance.

Unit plan an issue in Dist. 21 race

by DIANE GRANAT

The course of action Wheeling Township Dist. 21 should take if a unit school district is formed in Elk Grove Township has cropped up as a key issue in the Dist. 21 Board of Education race.

The need for a "quick move" by Dist. 21 in the name of self-interest were reasons several board hopefuls said they would support the creation of a unit district in the Dist. 21 area if voters in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 decide to form a unit district with part of High School Dist. 214.

At a candidates' night held recently at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, residents quizzed candidates Xenophon Daniel Kafcas, Linda Kurtzman, Herbert Stein and Stuart Weinstein on the issue. The four newcomers are vying for two 3-year terms on the board.

DIST. 21 AND DIST. 59 are two of the seven elementary districts in Dist. 214. The proposed unit district would combine Dist. 59's 21 elementary and junior high schools with Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one board and administration.

If voters in Dist. 59, the only persons now eligible to vote in the April 9 referendum, approve the unit proposal, the new district would acquire 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base and 27 per cent of its students.

Kurtzman and Weinstein called for

"quick action" by Dist. 21 if a unit district is formed in Elk Grove Township.

"If the referendum in Dist. 59 is allowed and if Dist. 59 approves it, we would have to take immediate action to go unit district for Dist. 21," said Weinstein, 3311 Carriage Way, Arlington Heights.

WEINSTEIN LATER said he only

would vote for a unit district "if there are no other alternatives. I would feel obligated to vote for it, although it is selfish, to protect the interests of our children."

"We have to make a quick move if a Dist. 59 unit is formed," said Kurtzman, 463 Buckeye Rd., Wheeling. "It would be to our advantage to form a unit district so we are not left out in the cold."

Stein said he is cautious about whether Dist. 21 should become involved in a unit district. "I won't make any decisions without all the facts," he said.

BUT STEIN SAID if the Elk Grove Township unit district is created, "just looking at the tax base around here it seems likely Dist. 21 would have to do this. If Dist. 59 does approve it, self-preservation is the name of the game."

Kafcas said he is opposed to the principle of unit districts. But "if it comes to pass that the economic imperatives are going to be such that we will have no alternative but to form a unit district," he said he would support a unit proposal.

"I think elementary education needs to have the highest priority in our educational system," Kafcas said. If a unit district is formed, he said, "I would make sure elementary education got its fair share on the new board."

About 70 residents attended Tuesday's meeting at Poe School. The candidates also will appear at forums Wednesday at Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe St., Buffalo Grove, and April 5 at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling. Both meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Election April 5

Vote against... high tax obligations like new \$750,000 Township buildings

Vote for... lower township taxes, integrity and sorely needed efficiency.

vote for... Independent Coalition Party

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THE HERALD

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

City Editor Garry Kern
Staff writers Marsha S. Bosley
Debbie Jonck
Education writers Holly Hanson
Sheryl Jediniski
Women's news Marianne Scott

PHONES Home Delivery 394-0110
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivered by Herald Carrers
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By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
\$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

DODD FORTNER, A.D.

Dist. 59 below others in entry tests scores

BY SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students scored lower on standardized high school entry tests than any of the other elementary districts which feed into High School Dist. 214, comparative test results show.

Dist. 59 student scores on the high school entry tests average five percentile rankings lower than the average scores of incoming Dist. 214 ninth graders. Entry test scores for the current school year show the district's eighth graders are weakest in language arts and are best in reading.

While Dist. 59 has released the test scores of its students, other elementary districts have refused. Dist. 214 also will not release individual scores and will provide only district averages.

SOURCES IN THE high school district, however, say several other elementary districts score near the Dist. 59 level on the high school entrance tests. At the same time, a few districts score considerably higher, the source said.

Scores in basic skills and verbal and nonverbal ability — the areas covered by the entrance tests — ranged between the 57th and 62nd percentiles for Dist. 59 students.

The average scores for all 4,893 students who took the entrance test in January ranged between the 58th and 67th percentiles.

The most frequent scores obtained by Dist. 59 students fell between the 56th and 66th percentiles. The most frequent scores obtained by all students who took the test fell between the 67th and 77th percentiles.

Roderick McLennan, Dist. 214 associate superintendent, refused to release district-by-district scores for the seven elementary feeder districts, saying the Dist. 214 Board of Education has voted against such a move.

Dist. 59 Supt. Roger Bardwell said low test scores from the Dist. 59 area reflect the "different nature" of the district's population compared to populations in neighboring elementary districts.

"We have a more diverse population and a broader spectrum of socioeconomic backgrounds," he said. He cited the three mobile home parks and the clusters of "low rental and subsidized" apartments within the district.

Scores on another series of tests — the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills — released by Dist. 59 officials show the

district's sixth and eighth graders are slightly below the national average in math skills and reading. The scores show the district's seventh graders also are below the national average in reading.

Bardwell said most of the district's 21 schools scored above the national average in every area, but that a few schools in areas where there are "socioeconomic differences among the children" brought the district's total scores down.

But he refused to release building-by-building breakdowns of the current school year's Iowa test scores.

BUILDING-BY-BUILDING breakdowns of Iowa test scores from 1975, however, show low test scores were not restricted to less affluent areas of Dist. 59. Of the six schools which scored below the national average in at least two grades or skilled areas, four have no mobile home park or subsidized housing children enrolled in them.

An analysis of 1975 Iowa test scores, show one Mount Prospect school's fourth and fifth graders scored below the national average in both reading and math. And a fifth grade school in a more affluent area of Elk Grove Village ranked 24th percentile in math.

In fact, two schools in Elk Grove Village with few if any mobile home park children had fifth grade composite scores which were below the national average.

Bardwell said the "nature of instruction" in the district could account for some of the variation in scores among schools with similar populations.

"We know we should be doing better and could be doing better," he said. "We've set the goal before us and we're working on it."

Bardwell said the 1975 Iowa test scores reflect a time before the district changed its emphasis and before he was given the task of bringing the district scores up to national norms.

Principals and staff this year have been meeting to discuss which skills their students are weak in, to assess these weaknesses in terms of the district's curriculum and to build in instruction to correct these weaknesses, he said.

"Each school is being compared to the district norm," Bardwell said. "That's one way to hold them accountable."

Unit to study school use proposals

Four proposals for the future use of Gregory School, which now is leased to the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, have been presented to the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education by its building and sites committee.

The proposals call for selling the building and its grounds at 400 E. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, or leasing them under an arrangement different than Dist. 57 now has with NSSEO.

Supt. Earl Sutter said the board will not act on any of the proposals until after the building committee meets Tuesday to discuss the issue. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect.

NSSEO IS A special education cooperative serving Dist. 57 and nine other school districts. It serves behaviorally disordered children. Gregory was closed by Dist. 57 two years ago because of declining enrollment.

The building is located on a 16-acre parcel. NSSEO rents the building and three acres surrounding it, which is used for playgrounds and parking lots. The remaining 13 acres are not leased by NSSEO.

David Grobe, building committee chairman, said the committee's four proposals are:

- Continue to lease the building and three-acre grounds.
- Lease the building and also lease or sell the 13-acre surplus land near the school property.
- Lease the entire 16-acre parcel.
- Sell the entire package.

Grobe said NSSEO rents only the 13-acre school site and the building, although the large surplus parcel also is used by NSSEO.

When Gregory was closed, the board at that time wanted to keep the Gregory building, Grobe said. Some new board members have said the board should consider selling the property because the revenue is needed to help offset financial difficulties, Grobe said.

Grobe said the building committee has been advised by a real estate consultant to have the land appraised for sale. "Ball-park figures" of from \$1 million to \$2 million for the building and 16-acre site have been given, Grobe said.

Sutter and Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley have discussed the possibility of moving the special education facilities next year to Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, because village officials are considering purchasing Gregory for use as a police building.



Lonnie Jackson, the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. public information officer, introduces Sparky.

Pup's talk on fire sparks kids



BECKY CABBE, a kindergarten student at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, gets the feel of what it's like to be a firefighter. It's all part of the Mount Prospect Fire Department's expanded programming teaching fire prevention in the schools.

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

They stared in awe as the words resounded from the dalmatian's mouth.

"Move in closer kids. I don't bite," the pup told a crowd of nearly 100 kindergarten through third graders at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. "Raise your hands if you play with matches." The canine's bark turned serious for a few moments.

The dog's name is Sparky. He belongs to the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. Sparky, alias firefighter Gary Klein, is a mechanically rigged animal model currently touring Mount Prospect elementary schools. Klein is hidden behind the dog house and provides Sparky's voice.

PUBLIC EDUCATION Officer Lonnie Jackson said this is the first year the fire department has used the talking dog to teach children about the dangers of fire. He said he hopes Sparky will get to visit all of the grade schools in the village before summer vacation. The Sparky concept was originated in Moline, Ill.

The 3½-foot stuffed animal, decked out in a miniature firefighter's uniform, sits erect on the porch of his 5-foot tall doghouse. He tells the kids he is 7 years old, about the same age as they.

"There are many good purposes for fire, too," Sparky says after explaining that careless use of smoking materials such as cigarettes are the No. 1 cause of fire in the nation. "I heat my home with fire. We gotta cook our food. My favorite is sitting around the campfire roasting marshmallows at night."

The children giggle. They know dogs don't normally eat marshmallows and can't actually build bonfires. Yet they understand Sparky's message.

For about 20 minutes, the kids

are hounded with hints on fire prevention in the home. Sparky tells them the quickest and safest ways to leave a house when fire is suspected. He explains how to wake their families if fire strikes in the middle of the night.

THE CHILDREN ARE TOLD to leave their toys and pets inside. And the dog loudly and clearly shouts out the phone number of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept.

"You don't want mom and dad to burn, so yell fire, fire, fire," Sparky says. "I could yell as loud as I want to, but that won't wake my sister down the hall because she snores."

After warning the students of the dangers of fireworks and pulling false alarms in the schools, Sparky fields their questions and dubs them all junior fire marshals as they pledge en masse not to play with fire.



SCHOOL Children throughout the village are awed by the performance of Sparky, Mount Prospect's talking-fire dog.

Bloody history haunts Houston handgun problem

HOUSTON (UPI) — A bandit forces a gas station operator and his 11-year-old son to kneel in a grease-stained service bay then shoots each in the back of the head.

In the twin flash of a muzzle, Leon-ard Naquin, 51, and his son, Mark, become homicide statistics in a city blamed by many as the bloodiest and gun-totigest in the country. Their bodies were found at 3 a.m. March 13. Their killer, who is still at large, got away with \$700.

A recently released study by the Washington-based Police Foundation showed handguns were used in 65.1 per cent of violent crimes in Houston in 1974, more than twice the rate in New York and greater than eight other major cities.

There is the belief that Houston is

no different from other cities in the popularity of handguns.

"I DON'T THINK any more people per capita carry handguns in Houston than they might in Atlanta, Ga., for example," said District Atty. Carol Vance.

But it's hard to dispute the assertion of sociologist Henry P. Lundsgaarde, author of the recently published book "Murder in Space City," that, "Over the years, Houston has had one of the highest per capita homicide rates in the nation."

Why?

"We are a Western city and the handgun is a very integral part of that syndrome," said Police Chief B. G. Bond. "Texans have always had a propensity to protect themselves with firearms and handguns are among the weapons they use."

"That's easily understood when you consider history," said noted defense lawyer Percy Foreman. "There was a time when the only law in Texas was the Colt six-shooter on the hip of everybody and that tradition holds on."

Bond tells the story of a "respectable, well known bandleader" who once happened to be present during a police raid.

"HE HAD NO previous criminal record whatsoever. Suddenly, a two-shot derringer slipped from its hiding place down his trouser leg and onto the floor. This well known bandleader did a hop, skip and jump. Luckily his pistol did not discharge, but it became apparent to officers there that the pistol was in possession."

He was arrested on a misdemeanor charge. Foreman recently represented a

"very charming lady that has never been arrested for anything in her life, from one of the old families in Texas."

"Because a man did her wrong, she thought it only right, proper and that she owed it to the community to shoot him," Foreman said.

"People up East would never understand that because they are over-civilized, but I understood it because that was the code by which I was raised in an adjoining county."

Harris County Medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk said more than two-thirds of the 5,500 homicides he has investigated since taking office in 1957 involved firearms and he said availability is a key factor.

"ALMOST ANYONE who is 21 with a driver's license can buy a pistol in a variety of Houston stores, although it is a misdemeanor, usually meaning a

\$300 fine, for ordinary citizens to pack a pistol outside home or business."

"Guns are more readily available in this area and people are more prone to use them," Jachimczyk said.

"I came to Houston from Boston, where the chief instrument was the knife followed by the blunt instrument. The gun was third. In Houston, the opposite was true. The gun was number one . . . the knife was three."

Dr. William Simon of the University of Houston's Institute of Urban Studies, said Western tradition is complicated by rapid urbanization in the heart of a giant rural area.

"This is still very much the Southwest, with heavy underlining of the West and a romanticization of it," he said.

"Coroner Jachimczyk arms himself with a pistol and wants no one to take it away from him."

"By golly, I like to feel that if somebody tries to do something to me I at least have a fighting chance."

Houston is that, as a city, it urbanizes more rapidly than the population around it. Nonurban people are being drawn in out of economic necessity. They are more likely to have guns.

"Methods of problem-solving classic to the West and especially the rural West are brought with them," he said. "If somebody messes around with your sister, you kill them."

"One of the problems we have is getting the town tanners to check their guns at the door," he said. "I think one of the reasons for New York having few (handgun) crimes is a strong law."

"Coroner Jachimczyk arms himself with a pistol and wants no one to take it away from him."

"By golly, I like to feel that if somebody tries to do something to me I at least have a fighting chance."